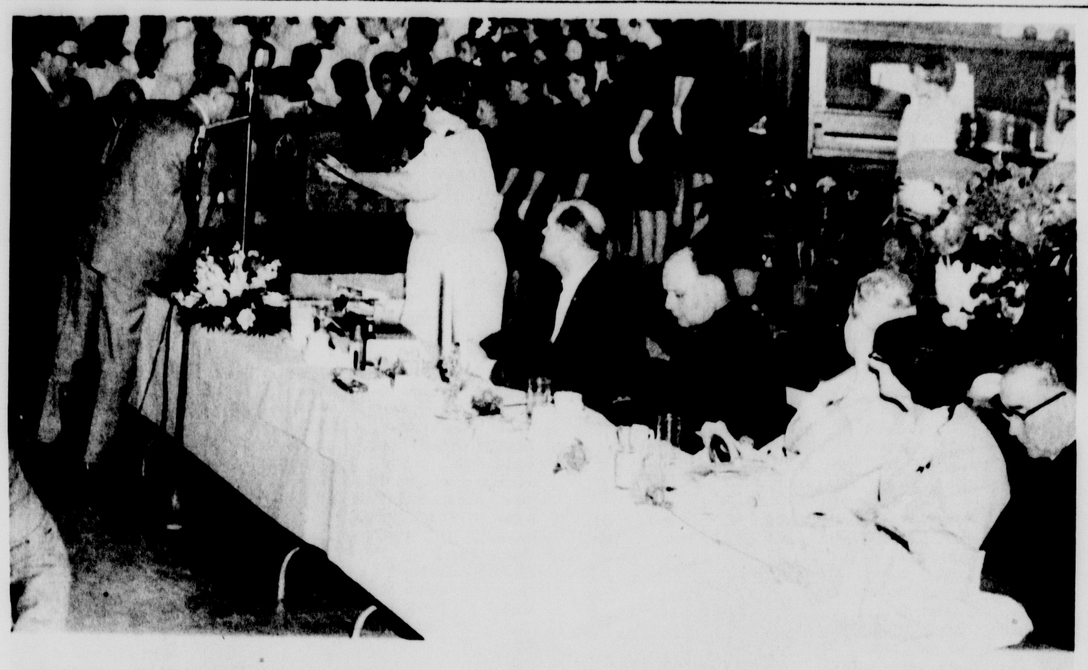
DREW PEARSON SAYS! LBJ has now broken completely with his southern past; He was once a strong Texas Senator; Appalachian and voting Rights Bills undo his early record.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.



THE SPEAKERS TABLE was a busy place at the Business and Professional Womens banquet Thursday night as the Toastmistress, Mrs. Clinton Scott introduces the program, and handshakers coming to the table to greet the speaker, ex-Gov. Ross Barnett. From her right seated, are her husband, Clinton Sc ', N. E. Fuchs, Mrs. Fuchs, Mrs. Walter Powell, and her husband. In the background are m .bers of the High School Choir, who furnished entertainment for the occasion.

S.S. Bill 5 Billion Per Year

WASHINGTON AP -- The multiple health and Social Security bill being drafted by the House Ways and Means Committee would provide a payout of almost $5 billion a year in various benefits, preliminary figures indicate.

However, statistics gathered by the bill's backers list only a relatively minor part of this total as coming out of the Treasury --the kind of expenditure that figures in the budget.

The rough figures with which the bills' drafters are working include these estimates of payout during the first full year of operation:

Hospital and nursing home benefits, $2 billion; optional medical benefits, $1 billion; expansion of the existing Kerr-Mills system to include more categories of health care beneficiaries, $400 million; increased Social Security retirement payments $1.5 billion.

The greater part of this $4.9 billion total would be financed by increasing the base and the rate of the payroll tax which now pays for Social Security.



THE FOLLIES Dixie Land Combo Band, as they appeared in practice at the Armory last night, are from left, Joe Welch, East Prairie; Jack Tidwell and Wendell Farlet, Jim Aduddell, all of Sikeston; and Hazel Bouler, Charleston.

Sixteen Fined In Court On City Offenses Last Night

Seventeen cases were heard in city court last night by Judge E. R. Schrader. Of these 16 were fined a total of $210, and one case continued.

Helen Strickland, Sikeston, charged with not having city auto license, plead guilty and fined $1 and costs, $7.

J. E. Stevenson, Sikeston charged with not having a city auto license, plead guilty and was fined $1 and costs, $7.

Alice Stevenson, Sikeston, charged with not having a city auto license, plead guilty and fined $1 and costs, $7.

Jefferson Gooch, Sikeston, charged with failing to stop at stop sign, plead guilty and was fined $6 and costs, $12.

Charlie E. Hampton, Sikeston, charged with failing to stop at stop sign, plead guilty and was fined $6 and costs, $12.

Bruce W. Hampton, Sikeston, charged with excessive speed, plead guilty, and was fined $19 and costs, $25.

Donnie R. White, Sikeston, charged with excessive speed, plead guilty and fined $13 and costs, $19.

Harvey Edwards, Sikeston, charged with excessive speed, plead guilty and was fined $6 and costs, $12.

Linda Cole, Sikeston, charged with failure to stop at stop sign, plead guilty and was fined $6 and costs, $12.

Jim Mills, charged with drunkenness, plead guilty, and was fined $6 and costs, $12.

Eddie Woods, charged with disturbing the peace, plead guilty and fined $19 and costs, $25.

Raymond Patterson, charged with improper exhaust, plead guilty and was fined $1 and costs, $7.

Marvin A. Craig, Jr., Sikeston, charged with improper exhaust, had his case continued to next week.

James R. Phillips, charged with careless and imprudent driving, plead guilty, and was fined $9 and costs, $15.

Sam A. Maben charged with failure to yield right-of-way, plead guilty and was fined $11 and costs, $17.

Douglas A. Tope, Sikeston, charged with failure to have vehicle under control, plead guilty and was fined $11 and costs, $17.

Seven Cases Heard By Judge At Charleston

CHARLESTON--In Magistrate Court, Thursday, March 18, Judge T. J. Brown, Jr., heard the following cases in Mississippi County.

Larry Gene Hunt charged with improper parking plead guilty and was fined $5.00 and $11.00 costs.

Jerry W. Kellick, defective brakes, plead guilty and was fined $5.00 and $11.00 costs.

Betty Jewell Clark, no operators license, plead guilty and was fined $5.00 and $11.00 costs.

Delores Mae Norman, improper registration, plead guilty and was fined $5.00 and $11.00 costs.

James Robert Cade, no operators license, plead guilty and was fined $5.00 and $11.00 costs.

John William Carter, defective mufflers, plead guilty and was fined $5.00 and $11.00 costs.

John Tobley Sherman, failure to yield right of way, was fined $25.00 and $11.00 costs.

The following marriage licenses have been issued and returned to the recorders office in Mississippi County.

John Robert Delk of Bertrand age 73 and Mary Frances Walls of Bertrand, age 38, were married March 12 in East Prairie.

Phillip Wayne McCuiston of Charleston, age 19, and Billie Ann Richardson of Charleston, age 17, were married March 11, in Charleston.

Billie Franklin Skelton, of Charleston, age 19, and Paula Jean Brown of Charleston, age 21, were married March 13 in Charleston.

Percy Foster Jr. of Bertrand, age 19 and Jacqueline Veronica Hollins of Bertrand, age 17, were married March 14 in Charleston.

Roy Lee Russell of East Prairie, age 16, and Sherrian Kaye Ray of Dorena, age 17 were married March 9 in East Prairie.

Byrle Riley Hodge of East Prairie, age 21, and Sheila Diane Gore of Matthews, age 15, were married March 13 in East Prairie.

Forest Estes Bryan, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., age 20, and Glenda Faith Givens of Memphis, Tenn., age 19, were married March 13 in East Prairie.

Boy Scout Commissioners Met Thursday Night

The regular monthly meeting of the commissioners staff was held this past Thursday night at the First Christian church. Those in attendance were: Mr. Laddie Lathum, Mr. Chuck Lewis, Mr. Paul Hill, Mr. Dub Moore, Mr. Bill Scarbrough, district commissioner, with Mr. Gordon and Mr. Brown from the national Boy Scout office. The commissioners discussed the lapsed units, units which have not renewed their charter, in the Okeechobee District. Those units discussed were Post 148 of Sikeston, Troop 58 of Wyatt, and Troop 41 of Sikeston. It was also brought out that this district has three dropped units as of January 1; those being Pack 136 of Wilson City, Post 42 of Bertrand, and Post 116 of Charleston. Bill Scarbrough also reminded everyone that there would be a commissioner training conference from 2:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. the 28th of March at the Hickory House in Dexter, Mo.

The Cub and Boy Scout Roundtables were also held at the First Christian Church this past Thursday night. Those attending the Boy Scout Roundtable were Dr. John Doggett, Mr. Glen Keller, and Mr. Howard Reynolds. Those attending the Cub Scout Roundtable were: Mr. Bill Clare, instructor, Mary Moore and Mrs. Lou Ella Tucker of Pack 117 in Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dodson of Pack 31 in Blodgett, Mrs. Harry Holsinger and Mrs. George Hopkins of Pack 40 in Sikeston.

Roles Open For Follies, To Be Held April 9

A Dixie Land Combo will be featured in the Junior Woman's Club Follies, April 9 and 10, at the Junior High School auditorium.

Everyone interested in taking a part in this extravaganza are urged to contact members of the club. Talent is not required as the producers will train and instruct every participant on their role.

The Follies have proven to be a smash hit in other cities and towns where it has been staged, and the entertainment it provides will be long remembered.

Wanda And James Downen Sentenced To Four Years

BLOOMFIELD — A Scott county couple, Wanda Lee Downen and James Edgar Downen, were sentenced to four years in the state penitentiary after pleading guilty to seven charges of burglary and stealing by Circuit Court Judge Arthur U. Goodman, Jr., Monday. The case was heard here on a change of venue.

The state preferred seven charges against the woman and six against the man. She received one four year term, and he received two two-year terms to run consecutively. In separate charges, Wanda Downen pleaded guilty to breaking and stealing from Mrs. Hayward Brewer. In the six other charges she and James Edgar Downen were involved in entering in and stealing (or attempting to steal) items valued at $150 from the W. W. Fitzgerald dwelling; $100 in property from Dr. Howard Throgmorton, on cigarettes and other merchandise from the Mark and Stearns Food Mart, cigarettes and other items from the Delta Drive In and Cafe, rifles, pistols and small appliances from the home of Lucian Stoner, and attempting break-in of Bacher's Market. The dwellings and business firms all are in Sikeston.

Gerald Richard Westbrook pleaded guilty to charges of burglarizing the Estes-Walker-Knight Motor Company of Dexter on Dec. 5, 1964. He was given a two-year prison term.

Divorces--

Joseph W. Carlton vs Gloria Carlton; plaintiff awarded decree of divorce.

Reba Owens vs Reuben Owens; plaintiff awarded divorce and custody of four minor children.

Fielden McBroom vs Eunice McBroom; plaintiff awarded divorce.

Linda Schalk vs Billy Schalk; plaintiff awarded divorce and custody of two minor children.

Pansy Lattray vs Oliver Lattray; plaintiff awarded divorce and restored to former name of Pohlmeyer.

Charlie T. Scott vs Anita Scott; plaintiff awarded divorce and custody of three minor children.

Internal Revenue Warns Against Tax Advisers

WASHINGTON AP -- The Internal Revenue Service has issued its annual warnings against incompetent and fraudulent income tax advisers.

An IRS spokesman said today that at least two such warnings have been sent out through the service's district offices. They list, in general terms, some of the things taxpayers should look out for if they enlist help in preparing their returns.

The warnings may be especially pertinent this year since more taxpayers are probably seeking help because of the changes made last year in the tax laws.

Anyone who can sign his name is eligible to become a "tax adviser" so far as federal regulations are concerned. But any advisers who defraud taxpayers or misrepresent their qualifications may be subject to legal action under laws covering other businesses.

The government offers free help for taxpayers at IRS district offices and by telephone.

The government offers these tips on how to choose an adviser, and how to avoid getting hooked by a confidence man:

--Be on guard against a person who offers to make out your return for a fee based on how much he can save you.

--Beware of the "expert" who claims to know the angles on how to get questionable items past the government men.

--Never sign a blank tax form and let the adviser fill in the blanks later; it's like signing a blank check.

--Do not sign a return made out in pencil -- it easily can be changed.

--Pay taxes only by check or money order, and make certain it is made out to Internal Revenue; use a separate check to pay the adviser's fee.

--Be on guard against the adviser who suggests that you have a tax refund sent to his home or business address.

BERKELEY, Calif. AP -- The controversial magazine Spider was ordered off the University of California Berkeley campus for the second day in a row Friday. The student salesman moved a few feet off the campus and sold the remaining copies on the city sidewalk.

Acting chancellor Martin Meyerson said the issue, which spells out a four-letter sex word, "was inappropriate for a university community." He issued a restraining order prohibiting sale of Spider until a hearing could be held by the faculty committee on student political activities.

Spider publishers planned to sell more copies of the 25-cent magazine Friday but their printing press reportedly broke down.

Scott County Receives Final School Payment

BENTON -- Scott County schools received their third payment in school moneys this week in the amount of $349,-921, from state auditor Haskell Holmann, according to county treasurer, Hess Porter. The amount was 24 per cent of the final total of 100 per cent for the past school year.

Payments to the county schools are as follows:

R-1, Illmo. $43,734.00
R-2, Chaffee . . . $36,943.00
R-3, Oran $21,798.00
R-4, Kelly . . . $34,849.00
R-5, Scott Central $32,279.00
R-6, Sikeston. . . $179,528.00
C-7, Kelso - New Hamburg . . . $790.00.

Banquet To Be Held March 19

LILBOURN: Lilbourn High's chapter of Future Farmers of America will hold its annual Father and Son Banquet in the school cafeteria Friday night, March 19.

Ed Robertson, vocational agriculture teacher and FFA advisor, this week promised invited guests plenty of food-barbecued chicken and catfish -- and a short program at this year's affair.

Highlighting this year's program will be the presentation of certificates and plaques to two fathers present signifying that they are Honorary Chapter members. Selection of those so honored is made on the basis of service to the chapter.

Awards will also be made to agriculture students for their achievements throughout the year. Presentations will be made for cotton production, corn production, soybean production, livestock production, and public speaking. One youngster will be named Outstanding Chapter Farmer for the year.

Mike Estes, a 1964 graduate of LHS, is scheduled to show slides of his trip to Europe as part of the People to People program.

Rev. Surrette To Hold Revival At Murray Lane

The Rev. G. H. Surrette, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Euliss, Texas, will be the visiting evangelist in the Spring Revival of Murray Lane Baptist Church, March 29 - April 9. This will be Rev. Surrett's second revival at Murray Lane.

Deneen Couch, church song leader, will lead the singing during the first week; and Charles Gwaltney will be in charge the second week. Mr. Gwaltney is pilot project director for the Arkansas Department of Baptist Religious Education and works in Northwestern Arkansas.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services each evening beginning at 7:30.

A nursery will be provided for small children.

FOUR EMERGENCIES

Four persons were treated and dismissed from the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 19.

Esque Williams, Sikeston, was injured in auto accident; William Boyce of Sikeston, was injured in auto accident; Lillian Stroud, Morehouse, fell at home injuring ankle; and Max Jenkins, East Prairie, dropped feed sack on hand.

16 Students Get Letters

LILBOURN-- Of the twenty-four students named to the Lilbourn High School Honor Roll at the end of the third quarter of the school year this week, sixteen have already earned a Scholarship Letter which will be presented to them at the close of the school year.

In order to be eligible for the Scholarship Letters, students must be named to the school's Honor Roll for three of the four quarters of the school year.

Those who have earned the coveted award are Denise Blankenship, Paula Gee, Billie Anne Long, Jeanie Maschmeyer, Sally Ann Riggs, Maurica Schaffer, Judy Streeter, Tonja Thompson, Billy Turner and Larry Wolfe, all eight graders; Mary Chiles, Mary Lucy, and Mike Payne, freshmen; Jim Smelser and Paula Warner, sophomores; and Jon Giddens, senior. Four juniors, Tommy Bodine, Paulette Crumley, Virginia Brown, and Mary Ella Stone, have been listed on the Honor Roll for two quarters and still have a chance to earn their letters. Carolyn Lewis and Glenda Barnes, seniors, have also been listed twice and may qualify at the end of the fourth quarter.

In addition to these students mentioned above, Billy Turner, eighth grade, Phyllis Ethridge, freshman, Paulette Crumley, junior, and Sandra Prince, senior, were named to the Honor Roll at the end of the third quarter.

Science Fair Display At Middle School

Over 200 exhibits will be on display in the cafeteria at the Middle School, Monday morning from 8:30 to 11 a.m. All parents and friends are invited to see the displays.

The projects are part of a science program, and five of the outstanding projects will be entered in the district Science Fair at the Cape State College, Cape Girardeau, next week.

Woman Killed In Accident At Kennett

KENNETT--A single accident near Kennett at the intersection of Highways Y and VV, at 7:45 p.m. Friday, took the life of a mother of five children, and seriously injuring her husband. Dead is Mrs. Eunice Lenderman, Rockford, Ill., who was in her thirties. There were six accidents with 10 injuries in the Troop E. area.

The accident happened when John Lenderman, 33, who was driving a Buick, going west, ran through a stopsign, and struck a dirt embankment. Mrs. Lenderman was pronounced dead on arrival at the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett. Their five children all received lacerations about the face and were treated at the hospital, and were, June, age 10, Reta 9, Brenda 4, Larry 12 and Burton 5.

A second serious accident occurred at 4:45 p.m. 16 miles south of Fredericktown on Hy. 67, when a 1960 Studebaker going south and driven by Charles McCluskey, 26, St. Louis, went out of control on a curve and turned over twice. With him was his son Rusty McClusky, who received a skull fracture. They were taken to the Fredericktown hospital and later transferred to a St. Louis hospital. The father received a serious back injury.

One Arrest Friday

The city police made one arrest on Friday. Benson Ashcraft, 930 Lake, charged with excessive speed, was given summons to appear in court.

JOPLIN, Mo. AP -- Mrs. Millie Wolsey, 84, of Carthage, Mo., died in a hospital Friday, seven days after she was injured in a car that went into a ditch off U. S. 66 west of Joplin.

Her daughter, Mrs. Marie Northrup, 61, Carthage, is recovering in a Joplin hospital from injuries suffered in the accident.

Weather Review

OFFICIAL U.S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Mar. 13	.05	53	30
Mar. 14	0	61	30
Mar. 15	0	61	38
Mar. 16	.27	67	54
Mar. 17	0	67	26
Mar. 18	0	38	16
Mar. 19	0	27	16

Rainfall for week------- .32
Rainfall for month------1.39
Rainfall for year------10.20

	62	63	64	65
Jan.	5.63	1.15	1.47	3.57
Feb.	8.81	1.95	3.07	5.42
Mar.	4.53	5.92	11.13	
Apr.	4.03	1.33	4.33	
May	3.43	3.64	2.69	
June	5.44	3.12	1.51	
July	3.82	3.69	2.07	
Aug.	5.11	5.47	3.27	
Sept.	6.68	2.38	7.42	
Oct.	4.62	.31	.03	
Nov.	.7	.48	4.00	
Dec.	3.62	2.38	4.39	
Tot.	54.43	31.76	45.30	

D. C. Wrather Farm Auction

The D. C. Wrather estate will have a public auction on the Wrather farm, located 1 1/2 miles east of Portageville, on Monday, beginning at 10 a.m. The farm is located 2 1/2 miles southeast of Portageville on the blacktop road No. 162.

Personal property, farm machinery will be offered to the highest bidder for cash, with Beck and McCord, Sikeston, as auctioneers.

Announces Ticket Shortage

Chamber of Commerce President, Ralph Boyer stated that today that those desiring tickets to the annual banquet on April 1st should make reservations now and not wait as the number is limited that can be taken care of in the Armory. March 29 will be the deadline for excepting ticket reservations. The Annual Chamber Banquet will be high-lighted this year by Speaker Ronald Reagan, also the "Man of the Year" awards will be announced and the Chamber of Commerce president elect J. W. Hartzog will be installed. Reservations should be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce office at GR 1-2498.

Bell City To Hold Election

Bell City School District will hold its school election at the old gymnasium in the high school building, Tuesday, April 6, from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m. to vote for two directors to serve for a term of three years each.

Also to authorize a tax levy of $1.15 on the $100.00 assessed valuation for a period of one year in addition to the $1.00 that may be levied by the board of education without voter approval; 25 cents of said $1.15 to be applied for teachers' fund, 75 cents for incidental fund and 15 cents for building fund.

The P. T. A. will sponsor an immunization clinic at the high school Thursday morning, Mar. 25 for school age and preschool age children. Any children who will enter the first grade next year should be immunized at this clinic if other r as have not been made.



Westminster Choir To Be Here Sunday

The third of the Delta Community Concert Association will take place Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Sikeston Middle School, when the Westminster College Choir, under the director of George Lynn, will present 14 numbers.

Dr. Lynn holds a graduate degree from Princeton University, honorary degree from Harding College, and is an authority on church music, who has also lectured before many choral workshops and clinics. He was also guest conductor for the Denver Symphony in 1962-63 and has presently taken a leave of absence to do creative work on a film project for the National Council of Churches.

BELLEVILLE, Ill. AP -- Bertha Westwood, 78, died Friday in a fire caused by a gas explosion at her home. The fire burned out the interior of the house.

Weather

Eastern and Southern Missouri -- Fair to partly cloudy through Sunday. Warmer Sunday. High today 28-35. Low tonight 12-20.

Sunset today---------6:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----6:01 a.m.
Moonrise tonight-----9:49 p.m.
Last Quarter-------March 24
Spring begins today at---2:05 p.m. as the Sun enters the Sign of Aries. (In the southern Hemisphere today marks the end of Summer and the beginning of Autumn)

New Madrid County Paid $2,763,929

Figures for New Madrid County showed that there were 3697 individual income tax returns filed and that the gross income reported was $21,379,804.

Those taxpayers paid federal income tax amounting to $2,763,929, and state income tax totaling $179,965.

The county had 102 corporations with net income of $1,-157,309 and they paid state corporation taxes of $23,164.

Thomas A. David, State Director of Revenue said he believes it is the most comprehensive tabulation of income tax reports ever developed. Comparative figures will be developed in future years.

He said there were 831,914 itemized deductions among individuals and 503,058 using standard deductions. Federal income tax claimed by individuals was $1,098,980,976. Exemptions amounted to $3,085,-011,655.

David said refunds of $10,-360,760 were paid in 1964. There are also $2,700,000 in credit memos which will be converted to cash refunds shortly. He said corporations filed 33,211 returns.

S.S. Man Here Monday

Raymond Jones, Field Representative from the Cape Girardeau Social Security Office, will be at the Courtroom, Police Dept. Bldg., 140 N. Prairie, Sikeston, Monday, March 22, at 10 a.m.



TUESDAY NIGHT, March 16 at the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church, Don Northcott Jr. was presented with a going-away gift from the members of Troop 133. Pictured left to right are Dick Smith, the new Senior Patrol Leader; Doug Crowe, new Assistant Senior Patrol Leader; Mike Blacker, Scoutmaster; and the out going Senior Patrol Leader, Don Northcott, Jr., who is moving to Nebraska City, Nebraska.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, March 20 Shoe trees discovered growing in Tibet. 1950

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: March 21, 1685 (280 years ago), Composer, Johann Sebastian Bach born; March 23, 1775 (190 years ago), "Give me liberty or give me death" said Patrick Henry in famous speech before Virginia provincial meeting; March 26, 1875 (90 years ago), Poet, Robert Frost born; March 26, 1953 (12 years ago), Dr. Jonas Salk announced the discovery of his successful anti-polio vaccine; March 27, 1513 (452 years ago), Ponce de Leon discovered Florida.

* * *

NATIONAL YOUTHPOWER WEEK

National Youthpower Week, which is to be observed from March 21 through 27, has a notable objective -- to do something constructive about the poor nutritional habits followed by millions of the nation's teen-agers.

The Week is sponsored by the National Food Conference Association, supported by 66 major food industry firms. And there can be no doubt of the need for an effort of this nature. There are some 23 million teen-agers in this country and study after study has shown that an alarmingly high percentage of them fail to eat adequately. As an example, a Missouri survey of 36,000 high school students found that only one per cent of the girls questioned and 4.5 per cent of the boys indicated that they had the recommended servings from the four basic food groups on that day, and just 15.8 per [illegible] had what might be considered an "adequate" breakfast. And the Department of Agriculture says that the older the child, the poorer the diet is apt to be -- from childhood to teen-age the percentage of young people with poor diets increases sharply.

There is irony in this. In much of the world, inferior diet is unavoidable because of inadequate production and low income levels. The peoples of those unfortunate nations would stare in disbelief at our stores with their endless supplies of top-quality foods -- the meats, the breads and cereals, the fruits and vegetables, the dairy products. Their cost is within the reach of American families -- yet dietary deficiency is rampant here.

The Week is the culmination of a major program which started sometime ago. It should be continued in every home in the land -- and, most particularly in those of the teen-agers.

* * *

POVERTY PROBLEM

The Office of Economic Opportunity, according to one newspaper report, is expected to audit the books of HARYOU-ACT, a controversial Harlem self-help project, by Monday (March 22). (Organization is merger of Harlem Youth Opportunities Unlimited and Associated Community Teams.)

THE WAR ON POVERTY, initiated by the first major piece of legislation originated by President Johnson, is coming under attack in New York City just as Mayor Robert F. Wagner, Jr. is requesting federal money for the biggest program covered by the act.

Specifically involved is HARYOU-ACT, Inc., an educational, cultural and employment self-help project begun in Harlem last July. The N. Y. Herald Tribune charges that Rep. Adam Clayton Powell "snatched up the operation as a political plum" and "kicked out" the experts who organized it.

Livingston L. Wingate, executive director of the Harlem program, on March 11 said that of the agency's 100 employees when he took over on Jan. 5 "none were identified with Adam" and of the 50 he had added since "not more than three or four if that many" are identified with the Negro Democratic congressman.

THE PRESS has criticized the rental outlay by HARYOU-ACT of $3,312.50 a month on the two floors of a Harlem hotel the agency leased in February for six months. Wingate quoted an auditor as calling the rental "dirt cheap."

The city's Poverty Operations Board has been making a routine audit of HARYOU-ACT for about a month. The Herald Tribune on March 11 said that the Office of Economic Opportunity, the antipoverty federal special agency established by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, was expected to make an audit of HARYOU-ACT within 10 days. On the same day, a spokesman for the Washington agency said that it had the right to inspect and audit accounts of grant recipients at any time, but "no audit of HARYOU-ACT's book is contemplated."

Wingate on March 11 said that Rep. Powell's House Education and Labor Committee would "look into a number of projects that have resulted from his committee's work." He said HARYOU-ACT would welcome an fair investigation.

So far HARYOU-ACT has received $3.4 million in city funds and federal grants of $1 million under the Junvenile Delinquency Act, $567,000 under the Manpower Development and Training Act, and $200,000 under the Neighborhood Youth Corps program. Mayor Wagner on March 11 asked for $1.35 million in new federal money for the Harlem project for the remainder of the calendar year, as part of a request for $10.4 million for the entire city.

The city would add $150,000 for HARYOU-ACT as part of an overall outlay of $1,153,575. The mayor pointed out that the city would be contributing much more to the war on poverty through its regular services and special activities. New York City annually spends about $1 billion on antipoverty programs.

WHEN PRESIDENT JOHNSON heard that the House had passed the omnibus antipoverty bill, he said: "All Americans can be proud of the action taken today by the House of Representatives in committing the strength and talents of our nation to war on poverty." He appointed Sargent Shriver, whose energy and administrative skill had contributed to the success of the Peace Corps, to head the new program.

The Herald Tribune is now warning Shriver to watch the New York request and urging that HARYOU-ACT be thoroughly investigated. The note of caution seems reasonable. Poverty and politics have always been sordid bedfellows. Antipoverty should be apolitical.

* * *

More than 1212 million gas appliances are now in service in American homes according to the American Gas Association. The nation's 42 million gas using families average nearly three gas appliances each. Gas ranges are first in number, space heaters and floor and wall furnaces are second, and water heaters are third.

* * *

Faith will never die as long as colored seed catalogs are printed.

* * *

And speaking of JFK, we always liked his rejoiner when accused of expanding the Federal pay roll. He said the population of the United States is expanding, too. How true. Last year we gained 2,633,000 new citizens, bringing the total United States population to a record 190,695,000 adults and children. If you want to get out your slide rule, that figures out to one birth every seven seconds, one death every 17 seconds, one immigrant every one and one-half minutes, and one emigrant every 23 minutes, a net gain of one person every 12 seconds.

* * *

Will You Be Ready for the Boom Years Ahead?

* * *

ADVERTISING IS PROFIT VENTURE

"Advertising is not a social venture." said an advertising manager for a large concern a few years ago.

There is nothing new in the man's idea. Like the gospel, it has to be preached and preached and preached.

Invest your advertising money to make a profit.

* * *

A Boston friend tells us most of the hundreds of requests for copies of JFK's will came from lawyers, trust officers of banks and law students who wanted the document for study rather than idle curiosity.

* * *

Reed Larson, Executive Vice President of the National Right to Work Committee, again challenged AFL-CIO labor bosses "to name the so-called majority of House and Senate members they claim will vote for repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act."

Mr. Larson said that labor bosses are claiming they "have the Senate in the bag on 14(b) and more than a majority in the House."

"Their claims are phony, a disgrace to the legislative process of the United States Congress and impugn the integrity of the members of the House and Senate," Mr. Larson charged.

He said, "Labor bosses are hoodwinking the President and their own membership with their phony statistics and they know it. I challenge them to name the House and Senate members they claim to have brainwashed into automatic reaction when they push the 14(b) button.

"No 14 (b) legislation is before the Congress; no hearings have been held and no witnesses have been heard, yet the labor bosses are telling the President and the American people that they have the votes to repeal 14(b). I said before and I repeat, let them name the names. Not only are the American people entitled to know who the labor bosses claim to have in their pocket on Capitol Hill, but the Congressmen themselves have the right to be enlightened on the subject. I'm sure most of them will be surprised. And an equal number will resent the arrogance of the big bosses who think so little of Congressional legislative integrity that they can claim support for an issue that has not even been debated."

Repeal of 14(b), the Right to Work section in the Taft-Hartley labor law, is the prime target of labor officials in this session of Congress.

Mr. Larson said that the labor bosses are "displaying the same kind of arrogance towards Congress they display towards their own membership.

"Labor officials of the big unions are trying to transfer the non-democratic pressure they use on their own membership to the membership of the U. S. Congress and the President of the United States."

Mr. Larson said, "It won't work because the American people, including union members, as well as the members of Congress resent the smug, self-assurances of any willful handful of people trying to impose their wishes on the nation. Poll after poll shows the American people in favor of retaining Right to Work laws, and against compulsory union membership."

"I challenge them anew to tell the American people the names of the members of Congress -- the majority they claim to have 'in the bag' on the repeal of 14(b)."

* * *

Grocery bags with ads printed on them are the latest thing in large cities.

* * *

Man should tell his wife everything but be ready to leave the house before she interprets it.

* * *

The candidates who run on charm, are those I view with most alarm.

"You Can Always Buy Bricks to Throw At Our Embassy!"



MARCH 22 -- MONDAY

EMANCIPATION DAY. Puerto Rico. Celebrates freeing of slaves.

FESTIVAL OF STATES begins. Through April 4th. Purpose: "To salute the 50 states plus the District of Columbia which send St. Petersburg tourists." Sponsor: Suncoasters, Inc., Herbert C. Melleney, Executive Director, 965 Central Avenue, St. Petersburg, Fla.

* * *

A record - setting pack of pears during the 1964-65 season will make canned pears one of our most plentiful foods this month.

* * *

A formerly depressed young lady who had spent many hours on the psychiatrist's couch was now feeling better and seemed well on the road to recovery. Her doctor suggested that she take a nice long vacation at a luxurious mountain resort. She followed his advice, packed her bags and went on her way. Three days later the doctor received a wire from his patient which read: "Having glorious time. Why?"

* * *

Angry husband: "Why in the world do you have to buy such expensive hats? They don't even look like hats!"

Wife: "I really shouldn't have bought it. But whenever I try on a hat and see myself in the mirror, I always look too silly to argue with the clerk."

* * *

"My dad wouldn't let me go fishing this morning," the boy told his Sunday school teacher.

"It's wonderful for you to have a father like that. Did he make it clear to you why he wouldn't let you go fishing on Sunday?"

"Yeah," said the boy. "There wasn't enough bait for both of us."

A little boy, in church for the first time, watched the ushers pass the collection plates. When they neared his pew, the youngster piped up loudly "Don't pay for me, Daddy. I'm under six!"

* * *

RED CROSS SYMBOL

The symbol of the International Red Cross, which is 100 years old this year, is the flag of Switzerland with colors reversed, the Catholic Digest states. Its founder, Henri Dunant, was a Swiss banker.

* * *

SURGEONS MAY NEED SONG SYLLABUS

When Dr. Michael De Bakey operated on the Duke of Windsor last December, music was piped into the operating room. This is not uncommon practice, the Catholic Digest notes, but what distinguishes Dr. De Bakey is his choice of tunes. Included were I've Got My Eye on You, Two Sleepy People, For England Alone, It Could Happen to You, and Little by Little.

Someday medical schools may offer courses in cooperation with the music faculty. Fledgling doctors will survey the whole field of popular music and learn to construct medleys appropriate to any surgical procedure.

No syllabus has yet been drawn up, but the stuff is there and waiting. General surgery tunes might include: I've Got You Under My Skin, Mac, the Knife, Something's Gotta Give, After You've Gone, Why Not Take All of Me? I Ain't Got No Body, Everything I Have Is Yours, My Heart Stood Still.

But specialties need not be neglected. For cardiologists: Be Still, My Heart, Who Stole My Heart Away? Zing Went the Strings of My Heart, and Heartaches.

For hypothermia, Cold, Cold Heart. Anesthesiology, Am I Blue? Neurosurgery, Scatterbrain. Dermatology, June is Bustin' Out All Over.

Although many excellent standard songs are available, new ones could be written especially for surgeons, like Seventy-Six Thromboses; Liver Come Back to Me; I'm the Shiek of Surgery; Everything Goes; A Good Manometer Is Hard to Find; Staph, Clown, Staph; or Let's Cut the Whole Thing Off.

* * *

IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLUMBER

New methods and new ideas are rapidly revolutionizing the plumbing industry. Some plumbing wholesalers, for instance, now make certain deliveries by helicopter; many plumbing contractors use trucks equipped with two-way radios to speed service; and it is now common for contractors to use radioactive isotopes and geiger counters to detect leaks in concealed piping.

* * *

FROM THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL comes TEN RULES TO PREVENT JUVENILE DELINQUENCY: Each Week: One trip to church with mom and dad. Each Day: (1) One "I love you" or "I'm glad you're my son/ daughter" per child. (2) One meal [illegible] everyone present. (3) One [illegible] per child. Each Year: (1) one excursion with everyone present. (2) One day with dad per child. (3) One day with mom per child. (4) One homemade toy per child. (5) One pair of handknit mittens or a scarf per child. And, A COOKIE JAR ALWAYS FULL! These ten rules, incidentally, were given by Mrs. Ann Powell, a mother from Toledo, Ohio.

* * *

RATHER SELF CONTROL

The young father, pushing a baby carriage in the park, seemed undisturbed by the howls coming from the carriage.

"Easy now, Albert," the father kept saying. "Control yourself. Keep calm."

Another howl rang out and again the father murmured:

"Now, now Albert. Keep your temper."

A young mother passing by remarked:

"I must congratulate you. You know just how to speak to babies--calmly, gently."

She patted the youngster on the head and cooed: "What's bothering you, Albert?"

"No, no", the father said. "His name is Johnny. I'm Albert."

* * *

A man pays a luxury tax on his billfold, an income tax on the stuff he puts in it, and a sales tax whenever he takes anything out.

* * *

Tars to ashes and strontium dust.
If fallout don't get you,
Then cranberries must.

* * *

In 1955 there were more than 10,000 discount houses in the United States doing a volume of business in excess of five billion dollars.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

I am against Status of Forces Agreement.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

TOMORROW

MARCH 21 -- SUNDAY

BUZZARD DAY. (The first Sunday after March 15th - a community Spring Festival). "On March 15th each year the buzzards return to Hinckley, Ohio, from their winter quarters in the Great Smoky Mountains, to rear their young." Tradition said to be of 150 years standing. Sponsor: Hinckley Chamber of Commerce, Hubert Hack, Secretary, P. O. Box 354, Hinckley, Ohio, 44233.

BLESSING OF VEHICLES. Especially buses. Eglise de la Chapelle, Brussels, Belgium.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS BIRTHDAY WEEK begins. Through 27th. For purpose and sponsor, see Campfire Girls Founders Day, March 17.

MUTUAL INSURANCE WEEK begins. Through 27th. Purpose: "To promote public understanding of the ideas, purposes, history and spirit of the mutual insurance idea." Sponsor: National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies, Harold W. Walters, Secretary, 2611 East 46th Street, Indianapolis, Ind., 46205.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Two events in the last two weeks have shown the depth of the change in Lyndon B. Johnson. They are:

1. The signing of the Appalachian Bill for the improvement of areas which Johnson neglected as a southern Senate leader.

2. His masterful message to Congress on voting rights which should set at rest for all time any question about the right of every American to vote.

To appreciate the change in Lyndon Johnson, you have to remember that for a quarter of a century he was a very strong southern Senator. He went out of his way to put southern Senators in key positions on powerful committees. He swung defense contracts to the south. He protected the bastion of military bases placed in the south during World War I when coal was scarce and it was difficult to heat northern cantonments.

It was once said in the Senate -- quite truthfully -- that there was no state in the Union which had more military bases per capita than Texas, except Georgia -- home state of Lyndon's close friend and Chairman of the Armed Services Committee, Sen. Dick Russell.

MISSILES FOR TEXAS

Once when Lyndon was Senate Majority Leader, I went in to see him after a trip to Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, which were destitute because of the slump in Bituminous Coal.

"Why do you have to hog all the missile and defense contracts down in Texas?" I asked the Senator from Texas. "I have just been out in the Appalachian region where people are almost starving. Why don't you put some bases out their way?"

"It's too foggy and cold out there," replied Lyndon. "We have to have sunshine and warm weather for efficient missile bases."

Two weeks ago Lyndon Johnson signed the Appalachian Bill to build up the areas which he had neglected as a Senator from Texas. Because he is no longer a Senator from Texas, but President of all the United States, he had initiated that Bill himself and pushed it through the Congress.

To appreciate the change, you have to remember not only that Lyndon Johnson is the first southern President elected in a hundred years but also the first Democratic President in 100 years to lose all the solid south.

Despite this loss, he was at first reluctant to part company with old friends, old traditions, old ties. He did not grapple with the question of southern chairmenships of key committees -- a problem which will give him plenty of future trouble. He did not curtail the Charleston, S.C., Navy Yard, which previous Republican Administrators had considered of doubtful value, though he did chop down the historic Brooklyn and Portsmouth, N. H., Naval Yards. The Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Mendel Rivers, comes from Sumter and Charleston.

RELUCTANT LYNDON

Whatever the reasons, however, Lyndon Johnson did not break completely with his old friends, even though most of them had turned against him in his hour of political need. Because of these things, there was a time during the Selma showdown when political observers estimated that the president was losing 20 to 30 per cent of his popular support.

But Lyndon was taking his time to hear all sides. He spent three hours talking to Gov. George Wallace of Alabama. He spent four hours one day last week listening to civil rights leaders, some of whom indulged in ill-tempered abuse.

One Negro leader, Hubert Brown of NAG, told the President to his face: "I'm just real sorry your two little girls couldn't sleep because of those pickets, Mr. President. But the thing is that people in Selma, Alabama, have been beaten and murdered and flogged, and here you are concerned about your two little girls. That's a percentage of two people in the White House who lost their Civil Rights against 20,000,000 people who lost their Civil Rights every day."

The President listened politely, didn't bat an eye.

Earlier, a Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party member told Vice President Humphrey: "The last time we had a southern president, also named Johnson, he appeased the south. And look what happened to him."

The President didn't get sore. He just listened.

In other major crises, the President has established a pattern of looking and listening carefully before he leaps. When he does make a decision, it's a tough one and he sticks with it. This is what happened when he cut old ties in the Civil Rights decision this week.

MEDICARE IS BORN

WASHINGTON -- The newest member of the House Ways and Means Committee, Phil Landrum of Georgia, has been getting a baptism of medical fire from Georgia doctors. They want him to vote against Medical care for the elderly.

Landrum, once considered a Conservative as co-author of the Landrum - Griffin Act, is not easy to budge.

"You guys have been trying for six years to dictate to me and other members of the Ways and Means Committee," he told the Georgia doctors. "When you did offer a program of your own, Eldercare, instead of negative criticism, it was too little and too late.

"When you have a woman patient who is pregnant, you know that sooner or later delivery must come," continued Landrum. "That's the way we in Congress feel about Medicare. The voters have given us a mandate to pass it in last November's election, and we are delivering the baby."

Rep. Cecil King, D- Calif., strongest, most persistent battler for Medicare in the House, told a recent closed-door meeting of the Ways and Means Committee that many young doctors now favor Medicare because of the extra insurance for their families.

"It's the old, established physicians who don't like the idea," explained King. "The bosses of the AMA just don't like Social Security in any form. It's a bad word to them."

Inside the Ways and Means Committee, the Medicare Bill is called a "Three - layer Cake" Compromise. It consists of:

1. The original King-Anderson Hospital Care plan for hospital bed and nursing costs for all persons over 65 regardless of their financial status.

2. An insurance plan which will take care of their medical expenses in hospitals -- X-rays, medicines, etc. For this the taxpayer will contribute $3 a month through payroll deductions, while the government will match it with a similar count.

3. The Kerr-Mills Health Care Plan, which hitherto has applied only to the needy and in most states has required a Means Test or Pauper's Oath, will be liberalized to include medical treatment for dependent children, the blind, and the disabled. The Means Test -- or Pauper's Oath -- will be modified somewhat.

NOTE -- Rep. King, Chief Author of the Medicare Program in the House, gives credit to Chairman Wilbur Mills for helping to work out the details -- this year. Previously Mills had been a staunch and effective opponent of Medicare.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Heart Of Apollo Moon Project Paralyzed for 12 Days By Plumbers Union Squabbling Over 5 Jobs.

CAPE KENNEDY:-- For at least 12 days early this month the heart of the moonlanding Project Apollo stood still -- paralyzed by a weird strike.

The heart which was stilled is Pad 34, the very center of the effort to put astronauts on the moon and get them back by 1970.

From "34" will blast - off all the preliminary test shots. From it will roar a Saturn One capsule with a million and a half pounds of thrust instead of the final Saturn Five's 7.5 million. In that capsule will be instrumentation exactly like that on which the astronauts' lives will depend.

Yet Pad 34 has been made the private battleground of the plumbers and pipefitters union -- fighting for control over four or five more jobs on the pad than are in the union's jurisdiction now.

In the parlance of the operating room, NASA has been doing open heart surgery on Pad 34 -- when the construction unions permit it. The launching pad needs revamping of its hydraulic, pneumatic and fuel systems. Thus the liquid oxygen, hydrogen and helium will flow as needed by the tests.

Time is precious. The subproject was awarded to a non-union contractor. However, there was the proviso that he operate under the Project Stabilization Agreement.

The contractor had to go to the union hiring hall and ask for plumbers and pipefitters. He was willing to hire union men. He asked for union men.

The union said -- no. They would not supply such labor unless the contractor agreed to unionize all his work, off as well as on this space complex.

The contractor then went back to the Army Corps of Engineers with which he was dealing. Unionization of the rest of his projects off the base could not be settled now, he reported. He needed men immediately and the union was dickering and refusing to supply them.

The Army Corps people, harassed by the time slippage and the awesome deadline, said get going.

The contractor went into the open market and hired pipefitters. The union struck on March 4, refusing either to supply men or to work with non-union men.

So the electricians went out in sympathy. This caused a chain reaction. Without electricians there was no juice. Without juice there were no operable power torches. Without torches there was no toil for the ironworkers. With the iron men made idle, the others could not go through their tasks.

Thus, because the non-union contractor felt he was in no position at the moment to extend union contracts to work he was doing on dormitories outside of the Cape Kennedy - Merritt Island moon port, the union paralyzed Pad 34.

This was about the 80th violation of the no-strike pledge given by the Building and Construction Trades Unions' council on the base.

Ace mediators rushed down from Washington in an attempt to impress the local leaders in Orlando of the global significance of getting to the moon "first."

There were pleas and pressure from NASA and the Army Corps of Engineers. But the plumbers and pipefitters refused to permit a return to work.

They refused to return though there have been "mixed crews" (union and non - union) at the Cape for a long time because of the exigencies of the project. Some contractors have special skills. Some can move in more quickly than others.

Some union contractors simply can't accept more work. Sometimes NASA has its own specialists, who allegedly are the only ones competent to do certain skilled work.

No non-union employer is permitted to pay lower wages nor give fewer fringe benefits than a union contractor. The construction trades unions have denied this and have called for an investigation.

But for at least 12 days they did still the heart of the project. They were taken into court. The federal judge ordered them back to work on pain of fines ranging from a hundred to five hundred dollars a day depending on when they resumed work.

That's a tough decision. But so is the task of landing on the moon -- and survival.

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Mr. and Mrs. M. Ronald Stallings

Sandra Kay Sprout And M. Ronald Stallings Are Wed

Miss Sandra Kay Sprout and M. Ronald Stallings were married Saturday, March 13, at 5 p.m. in the First Methodist Church with Rev. Willard Spencer officiating. The former Miss Sprout is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deane Sprout of Sikeston and Mr. Stallings is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stallings of Sikeston.

Miss Gail Stallings was the bride's only attendant and John M. Wilson served as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor for the family and friends who attended the wedding.

The young couple are making their home at 234 Dorothy in Sikeston.

Bus Trip Reservations

save and run again next sat-

If any member of the Sikeston Extension Club is interested in taking the annual educational bus trip on April 21, please contact Mrs. Carl Campbell, so reservations can be made by April 7.

Darlene Sears G.A.'s Have Regular Meeting

MOREHOUSE --The Darlene Sears Intermediate G. A.'s met Monday afternoon, March 15th at the First Baptist Church for their regular weekly meeting with eight members present.

President Sandy Breeden called the meeting to order. G. A. Hymn "We've A Story To Tell To The Nations" was sung and all repeated the Watchword. Secretary Peggy Orr read the minutes from the previous meeting. Donna Bohannon read the Prayer Calendar. Mrs. Glenn Bohannon led in prayer for Missionaries listed. The program topic was "Our Land Shall Own Thee, Lord".

Those participating on the program were Donna Bohannon, Sharon and Sandy Breeden, Debbie Payne, Peggy Orr, Regina Jackson, Linda Neal. Donna closed the program with reading a poem. The Annie Armstrong Offering was taken and the meeting adjourned.

At four o'clock they had a Book Study. Mrs. Bohannon presented the book "Southern Yankee". At the close of the study, the G. A.'s enjoyed a chili supper at the church.

Foreign students at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies are very much in demand for speaking engagements at clubs in the area. After one of the Indian students had given a particularly fine talk on his country, he was congratulated on his great fund of knowledge.

"Frankly," he admitted to the group, "I learned most of it here in the U.S.A. I was asked so many questions about India I couldn't answer that I decided to bone up on my country in your public library."

Rachel W. Lackey

Mrs. Boston Hostess For Pot Luck

Circle #3 of the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Roy Boston for an all day meeting. The morning was spent in rolling bandages for the White Cross work.

After the luncheon, the business meeting was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Mary Townsend. Announcements were made of White Cross sewing held at the church on March 18. Presbyterial will meet at Caruthersville on March 31.

Mrs. C. B. Poage gave the "Least Coin Circle of Prayer and Friendship."

The various circle members had parts on the program on the Book of Ephesians.

The circle was dismissed by repeating the Mipzah.

Three visitors were present; Mrs. Otto Lenon of New Madrid, Mrs. Hemba Young and Mrs. Robert Hope, president of the W. O. C. of Sikeston.

The new professional building in Phoenix, laid out around a beautifully cultivated patio, is so filled with doctors, dentists and laboratories that it's known as Medicine Square Garden.

Clarence B. Kugler

Delta Delta Delta State Meet To Be In Cape April 3

Delta Delta Delta State Meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, Saturday, April 3. Starting at 10 a.m. there will be registration and coffee hour followed by an opening meeting. Luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. W. E. Lipton of Kansas City, Missouri, will speak at the luncheon after which there will be several discussion groups.

Psi Psi Psi will entertain at a tea at 3:30 for the alumnae and collegiates and out-of-town guests at the Tri Delta Greek Housing. Mrs. Thomas Tygett, 1839 Larvand Drive, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, will be in charge of reservations.

Coming Events

FRIDAY

The Wagon Wheel Square Dance Club will have their weekly dance Friday night starting at 8 p.m. All square dancers and spectators are welcome.

MONDAY

The Gleaners Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday evening, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. for the regular monthly meeting.

MONDAY

The Airport P. T. A. will hold their regular monthly meeting

Schulte Wesleyan Service Guild Meets For Potluck

The Schulte Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church met March 17 at the church for a potluck supper with 21 members present and members of Girl Scout Troop #13 and their leaders, Mrs. Geneva Watson, Mrs. June Gosnell, Mrs. Sue Gardner and Miss Rose Marie Johnson as guests. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Maxine Lathum, Miss Ilena Aslin and Mrs. Edna Shain.

Following a delicious dinner at tables beautifully decorated by Troop 13 in the Scout colors of yellow and green. Appropriate tributes were given in original prose and poetry to the girls of the troop and their dedicated leaders.

Mrs. Helen L. Jones, as program leader, presented an inspirational program, "Christ And The Life Within." She was assisted by Mrs. Evelyn Barnett, Mrs. Nell Hill, Mrs. Maxine Lathum and Mrs. Louise Blackburn.

During the business meeting, presided over by President, Mrs. Irma Belle Keller, the minutes were read and approved and the treasurer's report given. Mrs. Louise Blackburn, Missionary Education Chairman for the Guild, reported on the recent successful church-wide book study on Spanish-speaking Americans. A committee for action, following this study, was appointed.

The nominating committee to present officers for next year was appointed with Mrs. Nell Hill as chairman.

An announcement was made regarding the W. S. C. S. Missouri East conference meeting at Columbia, Missouri, April 29-30; also a District Guild meeting is to be held April 25 at the local church with Schulte Wesleyan Guild members as hostesses.

Plans were made and committees appointed for the annual Mother- Daughter Banquet to be held in May, following which the meeting was adjourned.

BIRTHS

LAWSON

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Lawson of Eudoria, Arkansas, are the parents of a baby boy born March 18. This is the Lawsons' second child but first boy. The new arrival weighed 8 lbs. and 15 ozs. and has been named Steven Alexander. Mrs. Lawson is the former Miss Jolene Rettig of Sikeston. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rettig and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lawson of Bloomfield. The maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rettig of Sikeston and the paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ada Estes also of Sikeston.

T.E.L. Class Has Monthly Meeting

MOREHOUSE — The T.E.L. Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. C. Savage for their regular monthly meeting and social with five members present.

Mrs. Mont Frank, teacher of the class, opened the meeting with scripture reading from the 22nd chapter of Matthew. They also enjoyed a white elephant party. Mrs. Katie Langley had closing prayer. The hostess served refreshments of cake and coffee to the following: Mrs. Katie Langley, Mrs. Dimple Sheeter, Mrs. Minnie Hall and Mrs. Mont Frank.



JUNIOR GIRL SCOUT Troop #30 is shown preparing a table for their sponsor, the Matthews Elementary P. T. A. The girls decorated the table and served refreshments for the March P. T. A. meeting as a way of saying "Thank You" for being their sponsor. Left to right are Mrs. Billie Butler, Jinda Morris, Vicki Mouchett, Janis Smith, Carol Ann Hilterbrand, Sheila Ann Gardner, Donna Butler, Susan Howell, Peggy Sharon Sadler, Jackie Tidwell, Letha Buckthorpe, Sandy Noles, Patrice Gruidl, Judy Taylor, Debbie Heacox, Vicki Monan, Sharon Bearid, Judy Malone, Mrs. Albert Merrell and Linda Merrell.

Sponsored Scouts Are Program For Matthews P.T.A.

The regular meeting of the Matthews Elementary P.T.A. was held at the school on March 16 with the Brownie Scout, Cub Scout, and Girl Scout Troops sponsored by the P.T.A. taking part in the program.

The meeting was opened by President Bert Teachout, followed by a reading, "Recipe for Preserving Our Children" by the devotional chairman, Mrs. Margie Moll. Members of Cub Scout Pack No. 140 presented the colors and led the pledge of allegiance to the flag. The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Barbara Pence followed by the treasurer's report by Floyd Woods.

First place in the room count was taken by Mrs. Davis' third grade with second place going to Mrs. Robison's second grade. Unanimous approval was given to a letter presented by President Teachout to be forwarded to Senator Albert Spradling asking for his support of House Bill No. 33 relative to equalization of the school districts in Missouri.

It was announced that the next meeting of the Executive Committee would be held March 30, at the home of Mrs. Gene Jewell, and the next regular P.T.A. meeting will be April 13.

Lynn Ingram, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate of officers which was elected by acclamation: President, Clyde Launius; Vice President, Don Bohannon; Secretary, Mrs. Gene Jewell; Treasurer, Bob Hubbard; and Historian, Mrs. Jane Musick. Other members of the nominating committee were Taylor Noles, Robert Miller and Mrs. Bill Deane.

With the assistance of Girl Scouts Debbie Collins and Denise Lewis, Brownie Troops No. 61 and No. 233 entertained the P.T.A. will group singing.

The principal, Robert Miller, introduced Superintendent of Schools Lynn Twitty, who gave a very interesting talk on the many phases of the educational program in our schools. He spoke particularly on the technical training now being offered in our schools.

Following the program, Girl Scout Troop No. 30 served refreshments of cookies and coffee from a table carrying out the Girl Scout theme. They had decorated the table especially for the occasion.

NATURE'S MYSTERY

There's a calm about a cow,
I don't know why!
But tell me how,
Under a clear blue sky,
Eating grass so green,
Through day and night,
She gives such rich cream,
And milk so snowy white?

Conk

School Menu

Sikeston Middle & Elementary

1/2 pint white milk served with each meal

Monday, March 22
Spaghetti with Meat
Green Beans
Celery & Carrot Sticks
Pineapple-up-side-down Cake
Bread & Butter

Tuesday, March 23
Hamburger on Bun
Buttered Spinach
Corn
Apple Cobbler

Wednesday, March 24
Beef Stew with Vegetables
Cabbage Salad
Mixed Fruit
Hot Rolls & Butter

Thursday, March 25
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Breaded Tomatoes
Lettuce Salad
Hot Rolls & Butter

Friday, March 26
Fried Fish
Baked Beans
Buttered Potatoes
Sliced Peaches
Cornbread & Butter

Scott County R-V Schools

Monday, March 22
Beans
Greens
Wieners
Apple Pie
Bread - Butter
½ pt. Milk

Tuesday, March 23
Beef Roast
Whipped Potatoes
Gravy
Cabbage, Celery, carrot salad
Fruit
Bread - Butter
½ pt. Milk

Wednesday, March 24
Italian Spaghetti
Blackeye Peas
Lettuce
Hot Rolls
Jelly - Butter
½ pt. Milk

Thursday, March 25
Hamburger on Bun
Corn
Pickles & Onions
Rolled Wheat Cake
Butter
½ pt. Milk

Friday, March 26
Beef Stew
Cheese Slice
Crackers
Beets-Butter
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Jello with Fruit
½ pt. Milk

Carousel Day School

Monday, March 22
Ham Slice
Sweet Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Pudding
Bread-Butter-Milk

Tuesday, March 23
Beef with Gravy
Buttered Corn
Lettuce Wedge
Whipped Jello
Bread-Butter-Milk

Wednesday, March 24
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun
French Fries
Slaw
Cupcakes
Bread-Butter-Milk

Thursday, March 25
Vegetable Soup
Half Meat Sandwich
Lettuce Wedge
Tapioca Pudding
Bread-Butter-Milk

Friday, March 26
Cheese Casserole
Green Beans
Celery Sticks
Half Orange
Bread-Butter-Milk

Catholic School

Monday, March 22
Wieners and Sauerkraut
Snowflake Potatoes
Cookie
Milk-Bread-Butter

Tuesday, March 23
Navy Beans and Ham Shanks
Buttered Spinach
Peach Slices
Cornbread-Butter-Milk

Wednesday, March 24
Barbecued Beef on Bun
Pickle Slice
Buttered Green Beans
Banana Pudding
Milk

Thursday, March 25
Beef with Vegetables
Lettuce Salad
Fruited Jello
Milk-Bread-Butter

Friday, March 26
Cheese-Crackers-Mustard
Blackeyed Peas
Olives
Spice Cake-Applesauce
Milk

At the first PTA meeting in the fall, one of the mothers introduced herself to a teacher. "I'm Jackie Mason's mother," she said. Then she blurted out, "Just tell me--am I bragging or apologizing!"

Mrs. Richard J. Magyar

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL

307 N. PRAIRIE
SIKESTON

Day Care and Kindergarten
Ages 3-6

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 19, 1965

Evelyn Myers, Blodgett
Phonzie Brown, East Prairie
Hazel Stroud, Morehouse
John Wesley Hall, III, Sikeston
Patricia Carden, East Prairie
Mildred Stroud, Morehouse
Elnora Gross, Sikeston
Frank Fair, Charleston

Patients discharged from Missouri Delta Community Hospital, March 19, 1965

Mrs. David Ivie and baby boy, Charleston
Mrs. Herman Lynxwiler and baby girl, Sikeston
Dianne Moore, Charleston
Martha Dunlap, Dexter
Stephen Noblitt, Dexter
William Pratt, Sikeston
Raymond Gore, Matthews
Robert Fowler, New Madrid
LaDora Quertermous, Diehlstadt
Donald Davis, Dexter
Ethel Ruebottom, Lilbourn
Patricia Green, Bertrand
Tommie Caudle, Matthews
James Cox, Bertrand
Michael Bonifield, Charleston
Laura Pratt, Sikeston
Pauline Walker, Bertrand
Sharon Lawson, Sikeston
Bertha Nicholson, Morley
Beverly Duncan, Bloomfield
Lester Carl McFerron, Sikeston

The Squadron Cup was won by the yacht America on Aug. 22, 1851.

Jerry Staggs Is Honored With Birthday Party

Jerry Wayne Staggs celebrated his fourth birthday with the kids at Kiddieland Monday afternoon.

Pink birthday cake with candles, soft drinks, and ice cream were served and Jerry's mother gave each child a pretty birthday hat and horn. They marched around the tables with their "Happy Birthday Record."

Helping Jerry enjoy the party were Ronnie and Tommy Staggs, Terri and Anita Witt, Kim and Karen Wethington, Rodney Hedge, Andy Rodgers, Mark Alberson, Lesa Mullin, Tammy Laseter and Cindy Martin.

Lesa Cantrell, Karen and Tommy Sanders and Tina Harmon were absent.

Notice on the book page of the New York Times, April 1, 1957:

To Whom It May Concern

Christopher Morley, who died March 28, 1957, asked his executors to use this space "to send my unchanged love to many kind and forbearing friends. Our good adventures and absurdities were not forgotten, nor occasions of beauty and moments of disgust. Especially I want to apologize for so many unanswered letters through so many years. Their messages, of whatever sort, were often in mind. I had many reasons for gratitude, and I was grateful."

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Week Days Til 9 p.m.

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Mantilla's Bat Has Stuck With Him

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The rabbit bat that Felix Mantilla discovered in the American League last year seems to have stuck with the veteran utility man.

Mantilla, who had only 29 home runs in seven National League seasons before coming the Boston Red Sox in 1963, suddenly found muscles he didn't know he had. He played regularly for the first time in his career last year.

The Puerto Rican-born jack-of-all-trades fell in love with Fenway Park's left field wall, belting 30 home runs and batting .289 for the Red Sox while dividing his time between infield and outfield.

Mantilla's power eye is on target again this spring. He has hit two homers for the Red Sox, his latest a two-run shot Friday that helped Boston to a 6-1 exhibition baseball victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Bill Monbouquette and Earl Wilson hurled the six-hitter with the Cubs' only run coming on Len Gabrielson's ninth inning homer.

Mantilla's old Milwaukee Brave teammates dropped an 8-2 decision to the Chicago White Sox with four errors — three by first baseman Rico Carty — keeping the Braves in trouble.

Carty, an outstanding rookie playing left field last year, is trying to switch to first to make room for outfielder Felipe Alou, who was hurt much of last year. Alou had three of Milwaukee's eight hits.

Three Minnesota rookie pitchers handcuffed the New York Yankees as the Twins whitewashed the American League champs 5-0. Mel Nelson, Gerry Fosnow and Dave Boswell shared the two-hitter while Jimmie Hall's three hits and two doubles by Tony Oliva paced Minnesota's 14-hit attack.

The Yankees "B" squad meanwhile, plastered Washington 12-5. Rookie Chet Trail drove in four runs for New York while the Senators' Don Lock hammered two home runs.

The Houston Astros got shutout pitching from Don Larsen, Larry Yellin and Darrell Brandon and blanked Kansas City 2-0. The Athletics managed just four hits against the trio.

The New York Mets pushed five runs across in the ninth inning and edged the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals 6-5. Bobby Klaus' bases-loaded single drove in the tying and winning runs for the Mets who snapped a seven-game exhibition losing streak against the Cards.

Bunts befuddled Bo Belinsky as the Detroit Tigers came up with two runs in the eighth inning to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-4. Successive bunts by Mickey Stanley and Ray Oyler which Belinsky couldn't handle, highlighted the rally.

Pittsburgh pushed across two runs on three hits and two wild pitches in the 11th inning and beat Cincinnati 6-4. Homers by Jerry Lynch and Gene Alley had given the Pirates the early lead.

Veteran catcher Dick Brown's two-run homer in the 11th inning gave Baltimore a 7-5 victory over Los Angeles. The blow, Brown's first circuit of the spring traveled 400 feet over the left center field fence.

The San Francisco Giants, who got pitcher Bob Shaw to end his holdout siege earlier in the day, edged Cleveland 4-3 with Jesus Alou's two-run triple the key blow. Shaw signed for $34,009.

The Los Angeles Angels breezed by the Jalisco Charros in Guadalajara, Mexico, as Dick Simpson drove in seven runs with a pair of home runs.

Sport Shavings

By DAN WHITTLE

Anglers can take a tip from the pre-season warmups and training now underway in the baseball camps.

Seeing that equipment functions perfectly is just as important to a fisherman as good physical condition is to a touted 20-game winner or the team's "big stick."

Getting gear in shape after a winter's layoff is vital to the success of early trips afloat. If you don't, you're likely to discover all sorts of problems. . .and all at the wrong time.

While most of us were admonished to prepare our gear last fall, such good advice has a strange habit of falling on closed ears. . .particularly if the geese were flying. So haul out the tackle box NOW, while you have the time.

Thoroughly clean reels, relubricating according to the maker's specs. . .but use greases sparingly. Check lines for signs of weakness; snip off 10 feet of monofilament, if you haven't already done so. Remove that fly line from the spool and hang in loose coils, if even for only a short period.

Lures should be touched up with paint, if needed. Hone hooks to needle sharpness. Polish spoons and spinners like fine silver--if they don't take a bright shine, replace them.

Though reels are the most critical elements in tackle, inspect rods carefully. Look for loose wrappings, ferrules and reel seats. Observe carefully the condition of the tip where the line rubs against the guide; any indication of furrowing calls for immediate replacement.

Plenty of soap and water, mixed with a generous portion of oldfashioned "elbow grease," will do the job on most other items, say the Mercury folks.

Spring conditioning prevents excuses. Get started now!

UCLA Favored Over Wolverines

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — UCLA's devastating Bruins, fresh from a 108-89 romp over outclassed Wichita, are ranked a paper-thin favorite over Michigan's muscular Wolverines tonight in the finals of the NCAA National Basketball Championships.

The Wolverines, Big Ten champions and ranked first in the nation with a 24-3 record, destroyed Princeton's dreams 93-76 in the first semifinal Friday night, using a combination of their rebounding power and Bill Bradley's foul trouble to make it look easy.

It set up a match of the nation's two top teams for the national title won last year by UCLA. Game time is 10 p.m., EST, in Memorial Coliseum. The championship game is scheduled for regional telecasting by sports network over some 135 stations throughout the country.

Wichita Coach Gary Thompson put the favorite tag on the swift Bruins.

"Michigan is bigger and stronger, but they don't jump any better and they're not as fast as UCLA," he said. "It will be close."

The Bruins, bidding to become only the fifth team in history to take back-to-back titles, ripped outmanned Wichita with a 65-38 first half, then coasted in with substitutes playing most of the rest of the way.

Michigan, capitalizing on their front line strength and with Bradley playing under wraps, outscored Princeton 20-4 over one string just before and after intermission, took a 49-38 lead and, for all intents and purposes, wrapped it up.

Bradley, a two-time All-America, player of the year, Rhodes Scholar and captain of the U.S. Olympic team, collected his third foul with 6:04 left in the first half, got his fourth one minute into the second half, and fouled out with more than five minutes remaining.

He finished with 29 points and six rebounds.

Princeton Coach Butch Van Breda Kolff also picked UCLA to win the final.

Cazzie Russell, Michigan's 6-foot-8 All-America, got 28 points and 10 rebounds, while 6-foot-7, 235-pounder Bill Buntin had 22 points and 14 rebounds. In all, Michigan beat the Tigers on the boards, 56-34.

The triumph was sweet revenge for the Wolverines, who suffered a major scare by the Tigers before pulling out an 80-78 victory in a previous meeting.

UCLA simply ran away from Wichita, but has a major worry going into the title game. Keith Erickson, their No. 1 rebounder, has a gimpy left leg and his condition is uncertain.

UCLA All-American Gail Goodrich scored eight of his 28 points, had three steals and two assists in a 20-4 UCLA burst that gave the Bruins a 57-39 lead and pointed them to the record scoring total for a semifinal game, their third straight over 100 points and seventh of the season.

The Bruins, making the most of their brilliant zone press defense, stole the ball time and again and forced the hapless Shockers into countless mistakes.

Jaime Thompson of Wichita led all scorers with 36 points. Edgar Lacey had 24 and Freddie Goss 19 for the Bruins, now 27-2 for the year.

Coaching Was A Way Of Life For Alonzo Stagg

By BOB HOOBING
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Coaching was more than a job to Amos Alonzo Stagg. It was a way of life.

From the moment he decided he lacked the speaking ability to become a minister, Stagg dedicated himself to youth in "one of the noblest of professions."

During his 57 years as a head football coach, the Grand Old Man was a crusader for honesty and fair play on and off the field. Yet he is better known for the countless contributions he made to football from its infancy to the present.

Stagg was known intimately by three generations of players and his fellow workers. In contrast, the works of inventor Stagg are practiced on every sandlot.

To omit the motives behind one of the most influential men in the history of athletic teaching, however, is to miss the real story of Stagg.

"As I view it, no man is too good to be the athletic coach for youth," Stagg once wrote. He said just dealing, fair mindedness, clean language and living, avoidance of politics and graft "should be the ideal of every coach."

Cheating and liars were among his pet peeves.

"I would rather lose every game than to win one by unfair means," Stagg said.

Stagg had a perfect setting to practice his principles at the University of Chicago where he spent 41 years.

Dr. William Rainey Harper, who had taught Stagg a course in Biblical literature at Yale, invited him to coach for Chicago with permanent faculty rank. Stagg never forgot the advantage of his position over the insecurity of most football coaches.

When Stagg was named Coach of the Year in 1943, his College of the Pacific squad lost a 6-0 decision to Southern California which cost it a Rose Bowl bid. An apparent COP touchdown pass was called back on a clipping penalty.

The 81-year old Stagg's post-game comment underscored several facets of his character:

"I didn't see the play in which the Pacific touchdown was called back for a clipping penalty. My boys...jumped up...and obstructed my view. Naturally, my boys were greatly put out when the officials called it back. Many of the fans...were evidently also in disapproval since I never heard so much booing in my life. If the Trojans feel that the officials decision was right, then I am satisfied they won the game fairly and squarely. On the other hand, if they feel the decision was wrong, it would be a very fine, commendable act of sportsmanship on their part to ask for a replay of the game at some future date."

NOW FOR THE BIRDS



Exhibition Games

Friday's Results
Boston 6, Chicago, N, 1
San Francisco 4, Cleveland 3
Minnesota 5, New York, A, 0
xNew York, A, 12, Washington 5
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 4, 11 innings
Detroit 5, Philadelphia 4
New York, N, 6, St. Louis 5
Houston 2, Kansas City 0
Chicago, A, 8, Milwaukee 2
Baltimore 7, Los Angeles, N, 5, 11 innings
Los Angeles, A, 18, Guadalajara 1

Sunday's Games
Cincinnati vs. New York, N, at Tampa, Fla.
Los Angeles, N, vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.
Milwaukee vs. Kansas City at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Chicago, A, at St. Petersburg, Fla.
xChicago, N, vs. xLos Angeles, A, at Palm Springs, Calif.
San Francisco vs. Boston at Phoenix, Ariz.
New York, A, vs. Detroit at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Washington vs. Minnesota at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Houston vs. Oklahoma City, PCL, at Cocoa, Fla.
xLos Angeles, A, vs. Guadalajara at Guadalajara, Mexico.
x-Using divided squad.

PORTLAND, Ore. AP -- Butch Van Breda Kolff, Princeton coach, was named 1965 college coach of the year by the United States Basketball Writers Association.

PROBLEM

Though I agree with Mr. Vest,
The senator who said it best,
I'm glad you're giving us a test,
To see who thinks they're
pal - or pest.

Girls Steal Show At Track Meet

By LOU MIO
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Except for a close finish in the mile and 600, the girls stole the show by setting two meet records in the 25 annual Knights of Columbus track meet at the Cleveland Arena Friday night.

Three U.S. Olympic gold medal winners were beaten — Billy Mills, Bob Schul and Ollan Cassell — and Schul was almost lapped by Dave Ellis of the Toronto Track Club in the three-mile.

Ellis and most of the other Canadian performers had a great night.

Jim Grelle of Portland, Ore., well-known for his strong kick in the mile, whipped past Mills, of the Marines, to win by five yards in 4:10. Mills, who will run for the United States in Great Britain and Berlin next month, captured the 10,000-meter run last year in Tokyo.

Bill Crothers, a 24-year-old pharmacist from the Toronto East York Track Club, legged the 600-yard run in 1:11, three-tenths of a second ahead of Cassell, gold medal winner on the U.S. 1,600-meter Olympic team. It was Crothers' seventh straight indoor victory this year.

The top female stars were Iolanda Balas of Rumania in the high jump and Abby Hoffman of the Toronto Olympic club in the 800-yard run.

Mrs. Balas, a leggy, 6-foot-1 blonde, cleared the bar at five feet, 10½ inches for a meet record. She already holds the world's record of 6-3 and has pending a world's indoor record of 5-11½.

Miss Hoffman, national AAU titleholder in the half-mile, broke her own meet record set last year with a 2:12 clocking in the 880, winning easily by 17 yards over second place Sandra Knott of Cleveland.

BOSTON AP -- A New York booking firm filed an amended suit in Superior Court Friday seeking to tie up the purse of the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston heavyweight championship fight scheduled for May 25 at Boston Garden.

Associated Booking Corp. alleged it had signed Liston for an exhibition in Great Britain in 1962 and he quit halfway through and returned home.

The firm said it subsequently was sued for $70,000 by the British promoters.

Associated originally filed suit prior to the Liston-Clay fight scheduled for last November. That bout was postponed when Clay underwent surgery for a hernia.

Named in the suit are Liston, Inter-Continental Promotions, Inc., and the Boston Garden-Arena Corp. trustees.

College Basketball
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TOURNAMENTS
NCAA
Semifinals
Michigan 93, Princeton 76
UCLA 108, Wichita 89

National Basketball Association
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Baltimore at New York
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Detroit at St. Louis
Sunday's Games
Regular Season Ends
Cincinnati at Boston
New York at St. Louis
Baltimore at Philadelphia

Quarry Ends Career With Five KO's

National Golden Gloves
By JIM VAN VALKENBURG

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Heavyweight Jerry Quarry, a 19-year-old blonde with a crushing right, ended his amateur career with five straight knockouts, leading Los Angeles to the team title in the 38th National Golden Gloves boxing tournament.

Quarry's victims in the semi-finals and championship finals Friday night were out for several minutes after he caught them with short bombs to the jaw. Their heads snapped and hit the canvas with a loud thud, hushing the crowd of 9,000 in municipal auditorium.

Even before his string of five tourney knockouts, Quarry said he would turn pro after the tourney because "no one back home wants to fight me any more." He is one of three boxing brothers, sons of an ex-pro fighter.

He's had 125 recognized bouts as an amateur, with 112 victories, seven defeats and six draws. The 6-foot, 185-pounder changes bus tires when he isn't boxing. Kathleen, his bride of nine months, watched the tourney.

Only one of the eight gloves champions is more than 19 years old. He is welterweight Don Cobb, 22, of St. Louis. Both Cobb and 18-year-old Marcus Anderson, a featherweight, made it two straight national crowns.

Middleweight Al Jones of Detroit and lightweight Frankie Anderson of Kansas City, who like to throw punches in volleys, scored TKO title victories. Light heavy champion Larry Charleston of Detroit has a sledgehammer left.

The stubby little Miller brothers of Fairview, Mont., became the first brothers in Golden Gloves history to win national titles the same night. Flyweight Roland (Boom Boom) Miller, 19, competing on the Minneapolis team, edged Earl Large, Roswell, N.M., with a whirlwind third round rally.

Mell Miller, 17, on the Billings, Mont., team, won the bantamweight crown by outpointing 24-year-old Eddie Gonzales of Fort Worth.

Quarry's final night victims were Lynn Farr, a Texas Christian student on the Fort Worth team, who fell in 50 seconds of the second round in the semi-finals, and Jim Donlinger, a graduate student at Winona, Minn., State, who lasted 37 seconds longer than Farr. Donlinger waded in and landed some stinging lefts before Quarry chopped him down.

Frankie Anderson, only 17, beat 1963 national champ Perry Bennett of Streator, Ill., before stopping Tony Drake of Omaha for the crown. Cobb's title bout with James Parks of Cleveland was a dull one, but Jones and Dave Matthews of Buffalo followed with a wild slugging match.

Marcus Anderson, coached by Joe Martin—Cassius Clay's old coach — showed great body control and lightning punches in beating the 1961 champ, James Anderson of St. Louis, then Clyde Tyler, Huntington, W.Va., for the crown.

Charleston overpowered John Letourneau of Kenosha, Wis., then Joe Hopkins of Salt Lake City, a Denver team member.

Los Angeles had 19 team points, Detroit, Kansas City and Fort Worth 16 each, Minneapolis 13, Billings 11, St. Louis, and Huntington had 10 each.

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4 Become a more effective leader in your business or profession through your ability to speak.
5 Increase your income through your ability to communicate.
6 Become a better salesman of your products, your services, or your ideas, by developing your hidden abilities.
7 Improve your memory for names, faces, and facts, quickly and easily.
8 Make 39 worthwhile friends. In these classes you will form friendships that will last a lifetime.
9 Become a better executive; for the executive of today must be effective in human relations.
10 Keep out of a rut. Enrich your life with new interests, new goals.

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CLASSES BEGIN FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 7:30 P.M.

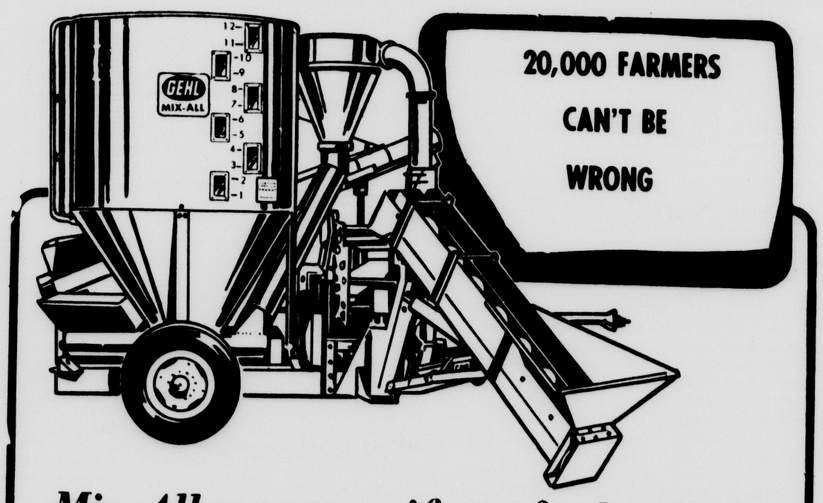
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205 S. New Madrid GR 1-1137

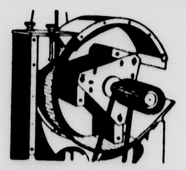


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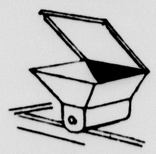
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on the fence row

by Tom Brown

HAVE SOIL TESTED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

Soil testing activities have been delayed considerably by rainy and snowy weather so far this year, and the spring planting season is rapidly approaching. Consequently, farmers are urged to have soil tested as soon as possible now so that they will have their fertilizer and lime recommendations back from the laboratory before they need them. During the spring rush, two weeks are often required from the time you bring your soil sample to the Extension Center until you receive your fertilizer and lime recommendations from the laboratory.

A soil test is your best guide as to the kind and amount of fertilizer to apply. The fertilizer that produces the best results is the fertilizer that contains the plant food elements needed by our soil. The soil test is actually a measurement of the plant food content of your soil. From this test, the amount of each plant food element needed by your soil can be calculated, and fertilizer and lime recommendations can be made to take care of the needs involved. As a general rule, considerable money is required to apply the fertilizer and lime needed for the most profitable crop yield. Consequently, it is very important that you treat the soil in such a way as to realize the highest possible returns from the money spent.

It is very important that your soil sample be properly taken as your soil test and fertilizer and lime recommendations that you receive from the laboratory can only be as good as the so" sample which you bring to the 'xtension Center for testing. Your sample should be taken in such a way as to represent the average fertility conditions of your field. Each should not represent more than about 20 to 25 acres for best results. Separate samples should be taken for each type of soil in the field, for hill and bottom land where both are involved in the field, and where different parts of the field have been fertilized, limed, or cropped differently.

Each sample should be made up of soil taken from different places throughout the field or that portion of the field to be included in one sample. We suggest that soil be taken from at least 12 to 15 places throughout the field or that portion of the field to be included in one sample. At each of these places, soil should be taken down to a depth of seven to eight inches. Where an auger or soil test tube is used, this is simply a matter of working the auger or tube into the soil to a seven to eight inch depth and depositing the soil from the tube or auger into a pail or other such container. If a spade or shovel is used, dig a hole seven to eight inches deep, take a thin slice from the side of the hole down to this depth, and deposit the soil into the container. The soil taken from all places in the field or portion of the field to be involved in one sample should be collected in the container together. It is very important that the soil be mixed thoroughly, and this means that it is extremely important that the soil be well pulverized. In case the soil is too wet to pulverize, it should be spread out on a clean surface to dry.

When the soil is dry, pulverize and mix it well, and take about a teacup full of this mixture for your sample. Place it in a clean paper bag or other such container, and take it to your County University Extension Center. There, you will be asked for information concerning the characteristics of the field including crops grown during the past two years, fertilizer and lime recommendations will be mailed from the laboratory directly to you. If you should need additional information about your soil test or fertilizer and lime recommendations after you receive them, your County Extension Agents will be glad to discuss them with you.

tice of conducting surveys before starting anything new that is very big, to firm up the ground on which to proceed, it would follow that a survey might be made in the state to find out how other areas have established junior colleges under the act, like in Jefferson County, for example.

Next, instead of dealing in "potentials," a very careful survey might be made of every high school junior and senior and their parents in the Bootheel to actually determine as accurately as possible how many would attend such an area junior college if we had one, what courses the college should offer — especially in vocational training — and any other information a planning board might need. After all, in the district plan the property owners are going to be called on to pay a tax levy, and we better have something concrete to sell, not potentials, to get that done, the way taxes are these days.

At the same time we had better find out just how far the prospective students might be willing to drive each day to and from such a college, because one of the main reasons for having one or more in the Bootheel is to make it possible for the students to attend it and live at home. It may come out that instead of one area-wide college, two might be needed to adequately serve the whole Bootheel, as recommended by the Higher Education Commission.

There is always one principal question asked in starting anything new of this nature, and that is: "Where do we get the money?" Of course there would be some labor and expense involved in the initial action to organize a junior college district, and there is an election to be held when the proposal is ready for presentation to the people in its area. It might appear that these first costs could be underwritten by contributions by the various service clubs in the region and by private citizens.

I WOULD LIKE TO add some sidelights to an editorial published in the Kennett Daily Dunklin Democrat a few days ago which recommended a regional development council to promote projects of joint interest in the Bootheel. It read in part:

"The consequences of the failure of Bootheel communities to organize themselves into an area-wide development council can best be seen in the current effort to secure a junior college for this area. This newspaper has long urged the formation of such a council which would represent the various commujnities in joint endeavors, whether in regional industrial development planning or education or any number of projects affecting progress in the lower Southest Missouri area. . . ."

We had some experience with such an organization back in the 50's — the Missouri Delta Development Commission — which operated for a number of years from a central office at Dexter. While it did some excellent work in community surveys and industrial contacts. It finally became dormant due, mainly, to a failure to find a reliable method of financing it on a regular year-to-year basis. The MDDC at that time was state chartered and rated a listing as a commission in the Missouri Blue Book. It is my opinion that it could be revived, re-organized and placed back in business — if someone will come up with a sound plan for permanent financing. Selling $5 or $10 annual memberships to business firms and others is one way, but this system was found unreliable.

To successfully function year after year, such a regional organization requires a trained or experienced executive, a secretary to handle the detail work, and a permanent office. Plus the cash outlay for these salaries and overhead expense is the cost of considerable travel by the executive, because he cannot work effectively sitting in the office most of the time.

The old MDDC was organized to serve seven counties in Southeast Missouri, all being cotton-producing counties and generally having the same economical and sociological problems to solve. It's basic objectives were to work for the region as a whole and individually for communities on request in the development and location of new or enlarged industries in the seven counties or any other facilities that the area might need. One of its last functions before becoming dormant was on behalf of state legislation to make it possible for Missouri communities to construct industrial buildings through a bonding procedure, a law which was finally enacted and under which town's in Missouri are now able to compete better with other states in industrial development.

Trying to serve seven counties, however, might have been spreading itself too thin for the MDDC, so quite possibly similar organizations to serve no more than four counties might prove more effective.



Walter S. Colvin, Director of Agriculture Sales throughout the United States for Nitrogen Division of Allied Chemical Corporation, will be in Sikeston, Missouri on Saturday, March 27th, to attend Texgas - Arcadian Day.

Holstein Breeders Plan 2nd Good Neighbor Week

Lee's Summit, Missouri -- The Missouri organization of Registered Holstein Breeders have set March 20, 1965, as the date for their second "Good Neighbor" observance. This corresponds with the nationwide program of personal, on-the-farm visits which was first carried out in 1964 to encourage dairymen to switch to pedigreed black and white cattle.

Building on last year's success the national organization will support its 500-plus state and local Holstein clubs with program planning and direct mail materials," according to Robert Rumler, secretary of the Holstein - Friesian Association of America. Individuals and groups of Registered Holstein dairymen will make calls on other farm operators in their locality. Still other groups will invite their neighbors to such planned functions as field days, barn meetings and dinner programs.

Long - term goal of Holstein "Good Neighbor" Day is to increase the number of Registered Holstein herds in all parts of the country. This in turn will furnish a broader base of breeding animals to support the proportionately larger populations of Holstein dairy animals in commercial milk producing areas.

The March 20 event is primarily a contact program to acquaint dairymen with the opportunities for faster herd improvement and increase income potential with Registered Holstein dairy cattle.

"This personal contact approach with local success testimonials is considered one of our finest assets for continued growth of Registered Holstein within the dairy industrys", Rumler noted.

University Extension Center News

By Tom. B. Stroup
County Extension Director

STRAWBERRY PRODUCERS TO MEET

A meeting of strawberry producers is scheduled for Monday March 22 at 1;30 p.m. in the Riverside Regional Library in Benton, Mo.

Mr. Henry DiCarlo, Ext. Area Horticulture Agent, will discuss latest production practices, new herbicide chemicals to control weeds and grasses and insecticides to control insects.

This is a timely meeting on the strawberries and one each grower whether large or small should attend.

The meeting is open to commercial as well as home garden strawberry producers. Much new information has become available in recent years on this subject.

We believe you will gain new knowledge on strawberries and save yourself much labor on your crop, if you apply the techniques presented at this meeting. The meeting will only take about two hours and adjourn by 3;30 p.m.

Extension Center News

By Glenn Patton
Director & Agricultural Agent

What do you consider the most important piece of equipment on your farm? I have asked that question at several meetings. Naturally the answers vary, but the thing that surprised me was the small number of times a planter was mentioned.

I suppose the thing that made this answer startle me is the fact that I have always considered a good planter one of the most important implements on the farm. We depend on the planter for: (1) proper planting rate (2) proper planting depth and (3) proper fertilizer placement. A mistake on any one of these will cause replanting or require going through the season with a partial stand and this is almost sure to reduce yields. Planting speeds can and often do cause problems with stalk population. The company that manufactured your planter geared it for planting at the proper speed for best efficiency. All this information is given in the operators manual which you received at the time of purchase. If you adjust the planter for proper spacing then pull the planter much too fast you will likely be disappointed with the stand you get. Remember if the planter is in good condition it will plant at the rate you desire if the spacing is set right and you pull it at the recommended speed. A little extra time spent in planting may save you the expense and trouble of replanting or reduced yields because of a poor stand.

COTTON SEED TREATMENT WILL PAY

Several farmers have asked about the advisability of fungicide treatment of cotton seed to help prevent seedling diseases. This is always a good practice and will repay more than the few cents per acre it costs each year. If we have a cool, wet spring, cotton seed treatment may prevent replanting. There are several good products on the market for treating seed. Any one of them used according to the manufacturer's recommendations should prevent most of your problems with seedling diseases.

Tom A. Marshall
Office Manager

"SIGNUP FOR 1965 FEED GRAIN PROGRAM"

Here's a note of interest to all feed grain producers. It's a reminder that the signup for the 1965 feed grain program now is under way at the County ASC Office. During the period of the signup, farm operators who signed up in the 1965 wheat program last fall may revise the number of acres to be diverted.

Advance payments will be made again this year in connection with the feed grain program, so if you request it you can get half of the estimated total feed grain diversion payment to be earned on your farm at the time of signing up or as soon as possible after that time. The rest of the diversion payment and all of the price-support payment earned under the feed grain program will be made next fall.

The 1965 feed grain program again covers corn, barley, and grain sorghum. And while participation in the program is voluntary, the price-support payments and loans, as well as the diversion payments will be available only to growers who sign up and carry out the program's provisions.

The signup started on February 8th, and will continue through March 26. There are about 1 1/2 weeks remaining, but it's a good idea not to postpone filing your intention to participate. Signing up is necessary step in taking part in the program.

As of March 15th five hundred fifty (550) farms had been signed up in the program.

Market News

HOGS FALL BACK FROM $18.00 TOP; STEER RATES GAIN

National Stock Yards, Ill., March 20 —Uneven price trends characterized the week's live stock trade, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Salable receipts of cattle, calves, hogs and sheep totaled 54,499, down from those of a week ago and a year ago. Wholesale meat prices generally displayed a stronger trend.

Hogs advanced 50 cents to an $18 cwt. top early Thursday in a weather market, but the gain was not maintained and closing sales were downward from $17.60, or barely steady with a week ago. Sows finished steady to 25 cents higher at a closing top of $15.65.

A two-way trade in cattle featured a good demand for slaughter steers and heifers which sold strong to 50 cents higher in response to an improved beef trade. Cows and bulls, on the other hand, were slow and mostly 50 cents reduced. A limited supply of feeder cattle and calves were fairly active and fully steady.

Part load of Choice with an end of Prime 1125-lb. steers topped at $24.10, followed by high Choice 1100-lb. offerings at $24. Choice steers centered mainly at $23 to $23.75; mixed Good and Choice $22.50 to $23; Good $20.50 to $22.25; Standard and low Good $17 to $20.50.

A lot of high Choice 1055-lb. heifers peaked at $23; small lots of Choice 800 to 1000 lbs. brought $21.50 to $22.75; Good and low Choice $18.50 to $21.50; Standard to low Good $16.50 to $19. Cows topped at $14.50 and bulls closed at $16 to $17.25 for Utility, Commercial and Good.

Vealers and slaughter calves were unevenly lower, vealers selling off $1 to $2, with slaughter calves weak to $1 reduced. Choice vealers were mainly $25 to $30, odd head early in the week $31 to $32.

The lamb market came under pressure as woolskins dropped 50 cents to $1 and a small showing of shorn figured weak to 50 cents down. Choice and Prime 86 to 114-lb. wooled lambs realized $24.50 to $25.50 and new crop lambs, the first of the season, registered $26 to $26.50 for Choice and Prime.

Agriculture, Farmers Home Administration

ANOTHER PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY DISTRICT TO BE FORMED IN PEMISCOT COUNTY

Information has just been received that a loan for the financing of Public Water Supply District of Pemiscot County, Missouri, No. 2 has been tentatively approved. County Supervisor J. J. Richardson of the Farmers Home Administration, advised that an application was made by the organizing committee a short time ago for $850,000 to finance the organization of a water district to include all of Pemiscot County North of Missouri Highway 84 and East of the Floodway Ditches, excluding the towns of Wardell and Hayti where there is already an ample water supply.

Mr. Richardson advises that when this major district is formed this will be the fourth such loan made to serve rural families in Pemiscot County. Very likely Water District No. 1 will finally be enlarged to serve the Southeast part of the county and Water District No. 3 is proposed to serve the Southwest part of the county.

The engineering firm to draw the preliminary plans is Alex Waters and Associates of Sikeston, Missouri. The attorney for the district is James E. Reeves of the law firm of Ward and Reeves, Caruthersville, Missouri.

All residents in the proposed area should be alert to announcements in newspapers and radio in the near future regarding the election for the formation of the district. It is proposed that the initial distribution system will serve about 850 families.

Very likely all districts will be enlarged rapidly after they are initially established in much the same manner as electricity has spread from the REA Cooperative.

Of Interest To Homemakers

TRY A MAGIC FORMULA SPARKLING WINDOWS. Hot water - household cleaning agent or ammonia - dirty windows - usual washing procedure - crumpled newspaper to dry - Sparkling Windows. The same method works for mirrors, too.

EASE IRONING HEADACHE. First check your equipment. The best equipment you can afford can save time and energy used in ironing. A clothes dryer will prepare the clothes for ease of ironing. A steam-spray iron can contribute to quick, convenient ironing. Try using spray starch. It may be worth the extra expense to you. It costs over four cents per shirt. A sturdy ironing board that is the right height is a must. Place it in a handy place where traffic will be at a minimum. Be sure a table and rack are near by.

Divide your ironing. Regularly once a week, divide it among the family members who have time and are capable of doing ironing. The younger family members can do simple pieces as hankies, pillowcases, and everyday clothes. The older boy or girl can do all of his or her items. That leaves for mother her husband's clothes, her clothes, and the difficult clothing of the young members.

CLOTHING WORKSHOP. Classes on Pattern Alteration will be held on March 25, April 1, 8, and 15. If a large number enroll a morning session (9:30 - 11:30) and an afternoon session (1:00 - 3:00) will be held.

Miss Jewel Grady, Extension Area Home Economist will be conducting the workshop. Classes will be held in the 4-H Building in Charleston.

This series will include information you need for pattern selection, how to fit and alter the pattern, and making a muslin. To enroll, call the Mississippi County University Extension Center, MU 3-6129.

Cotton Market News

Spot cotton trading increased, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. D. A. Prices were firm. Demand was strongest for Low Middling through Middling grades with staples of 1-1/32 and 1-1/16 inches. Farmer and merchant stocks of current crop cotton were small in volume, and mills turned to Commodity Credit Corporation holdings to obtain the largest proportion of their needs from the various existing sales programs. Equities netted farmers from $1.00 to $3.00 per bale for most qualities.

Domestic mill buying increased slightly. Demand covered a wide range of qualities and most purchases were for April-June delivery. Foreign mill inquiries were light and purchases were relatively small in volume.

Rains and wet field conditions slowed land preparation. Increased buying of fertilizers and planting seed was noted in early sections.

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Bootheel Beat . . .



—By MAX STURM—

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI NEWS SIDELIGHTS. FEATURES AND OBSERVATIONS.

IN THE BOOTHEEL DRIVE to acquire a junior college in the area, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has suggested that if the plan of action being followed so far fails, leaders have another course to try.

The plan that appears to have only a limited chance of succeeding is that incorporated in Senate Bill No. 178 under which Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau would establish and operate a junior college branch somewhere in the Bootheel, the location to be determined by the new unit's board of regents.

Since the Senate Education Committee on the State Legislature has ruled not to place a "do pass" stamp on the bill, a staggering blow has been administered to the proposal, at least in the Senate on that round. While strong expectations are that a similar bill will be introduced in the House, how far it will get in the end is problematical. While some sources give the bill an inside chance of passing, others take an opposite view. A Jefferson City source told this column this week, "it will not be possible to secure passage in the House. It is quite obvious that if the Senate Education Committee did not approve the bill (on March 10), they would not be expected to approve it because it is introduced in the House."

As stated in this space before, it is my opinion that in the Bootheel's move to acquire the junior college through special state legislation, it isn't a matter of who's for it or who's against it — everyone in his right mind knows that we sorely need higher education facilities in our region. In my thinking, it appears to boil down to which route we can follow to get the job done and how it is to be financed.

Again I would like to say that if the current proposal fails in the Legislature, interested Bootheel citizens should not regard it as ending the matter. The alternate plan, recommended by Gov. Hearnes, is embodied in the Junior College Act passed by the Legislature in 1961 which makes it possible for junior college districts to be organized much like high school districts. This law was discussed in this space two weeks ago, and we have more to say about it here.

The difference in organizing a junior college district under this law and acquiring one under S. B. 178 operated by Semo State is a matter of who pays for it. In the district plan, property owners within the district would pay a small tax levy for the college. Under S. B. 178 the state would pay it the same as it pays for Semo State. Under the district plan the state would contribute $200 for each student completing 30 semester hours of work a year, with a bill already in the works to have this increased to $300 per year for 28 semester hours instead of 30. There is good chance this bill will pass.

Back in December the Missouri Commission on Higher Education recommended that two such junior college districts be organized in the Bootheel as soon as possible with a full four-year state college established in the region by 1970.

If the locally (partially) financed district plan is going to be the one to be used, how might we start? It is this observer's opinion that the basic planning and action might originate with the Bootheel's county school boards which would first meet in joint session to consider application of the law in the region. With its membership composed of representatives of each school district, the county boards would have immediate contact with the entire high school organization in each county which would be of tremendous value in any movement to establish a junior college.

Applying the standard prac-



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BULLDOG BARKER

Volume 28, Number 22 — SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, March 20, 1965

DE Club Members Go To State Meet

Five districutive education students will attend the annual state meeting in Columbia, Monday and Tuesday. While they are at the meet, they will participate in the various contests held especially for the districutive education students.

Sandra Crawford and Doris Hammock will participate in the window display judging contest. Windows will be set up by some of the local merchants and they will be judged by professionals.

Students will then judge the same window displays and the one who comes closest to the professional judgment will win the contest.

J. D. Rudisill and Charles Henson will participate in the job application interview contest. They have written a letter of application and when they arrive in Columbia, they will be interviewed by an employer.

These boys will apply for a specific job for which they are qualified. Winner of the contest will be the one who makes the best job application.

John Cummings will be in the distributive education spelling contest. It will be conducted similarly to any other spelling contest and the winner will be the one who spells correctly the most words consecutively.

Sponsor Dolan Rogers will accompany the group and they will stay at the Daniel Boone Hotel in Columbia.

A banquet will be held Monday evening and the Distributive Education Clubs of America's Sweetheart and the Cooperative Occupational Education's Queen will be crowned at the banquet.

Prizes will be awarded for the first - place winners Tuesday afternoon. First, second, and third place ratings will be given for the best contestants of the various fields.



STUDENT COUNCIL CONVENTION DELEGATES pause for the camera as they prepare for the state student council convention in Jefferson City today and tomorrow. Delegates are (left to right, back row) Jim Watson, Ron Spears; and (front row) Deidre Harber and Vickie Schindler.

4 Student Council Members Attend Jeff City Convention

Student body president Jim Watson, and student council members Ronnie Spears, Deidre Harber, and Vickie Schindler are attending the state student council convention today and tomorrow in Jefferson City.

Vice - principal Roger Sherman accompanied the group on the trip.

Delegates to the convention were chosen by the student council; each class in Sikeston high is represented in the delegates.

President Watson informed the Barker that the purpose of the state convention was "to inform the student council representatives of the programs of the other schools in student government and to learn new and better ways to solve student council problems."

Junior Deidre Harber was selected to lead a discussion group at the convention. Subject of her topic will be "student orientation programs."

Discussions will be held on various subjects; and representatives, led by Deidre, will discuss how the orientation program in their particular area is held.

Deidre stated that a girl from Nevada high school will be the secretary of her discussion group. Methods such as the "buddy system" and the "big brother or big sister" pins have been discussed previously.

Along with the various discussion groups, guest speakers who are active in public education will present programs.

Delegates went to Jefferson City by chartered bus along with other delegates from the Southeast Missouri area.

Convention began with a "mixer" last evening and formal session will be held until noon tomorrow. Delegates will return to Sikeston tomorrow night.

Athletes Set New Records

by Emily Twitty

Now that track season is here I think it's about time that someone took time to explain this composite of so many sports to be ignorant. Namely me.

We will start with discus, which is this little rubber flat thing resembling a plate. The object of this game is to sail the plate through the air, and the winner is the one who sails it the longest distance from home base.

Object of this is to heave the ball over your shoulder while spinning around like a dervish. Seems kind of silly to me. Some of the more energetic boys run. To prepare for running they walk around all of the time with lead bracelets on their feet.

The run various distances. The ones who run the shortest distances are called spirters because they run in spirts Iguess. Some of the more gullible tracksters run the 880 foot race or the mile. Sometimes they form into groups and run back and forth handing a little stick to one another.

They find that some of the more energetic athletes go out for the running fences or the hurdles. These are a series of little fences of either high or low heights that have to be hopped over. The object is to run and then hop without breaking your stride.

Next we come upon the hop, skip, and jump event. They take a hop, skip, and then jump. You try to jump the broadest. Sort of like broad jump which is on the same order. The main consolation is that you land on good soft sawdust.

Pole vaulters and high jumpers are much similar. Both try for height, only one gets to cheat and use a stick. When they reach the top of the bar, you wiggle and hope that you didn't knock down the cross bar.

When viewing a track meet from the stands the whole thing assumes an auroa of ridiculousness. Everyone looks sort of silly, but it sure is exciting.

Sikeston Has Band Festival Wednesday

Professor Paul W. Shahan of Murray College will be the guest clinician at the Band Festival here next Wednesday in the Sikeston Armory.

Six hundred and six students from nine area schools will participate. The festival is sponsored by the Southeast Missouri High School Band Association, which is divided into two sections. Sikeston is the host for the Eastern division clinic.

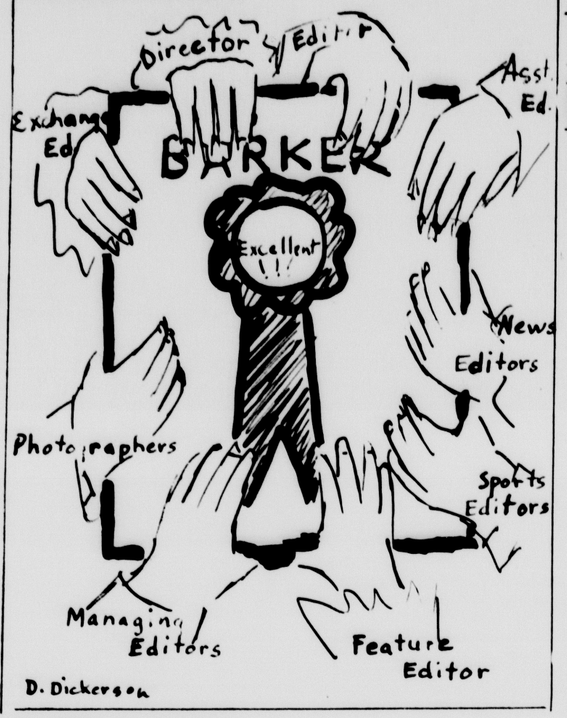
School to send bands to the clinic are Charleston, East Prairie, Kelly, Oran, Scott Central, Matthews, Sikeston middle school, and both bands of Sikeston high school.

During the day Professor Shahan will conduct the various bands, at which time he will assist them in their intonation, interpretation, and general playing ability. That evening each band will perform two numbers which Professor Shahan will critize. This concert is opened for the public.

Professor Shahan is director of the Murray State College band. He has successfully been the festival's clinician in previous years.

Keith Collins, director of the Sikeston high school bands, is in charge of the schedule and events for the day.

Good Work



In Elementary

Future Teachers Experiment Jobs

Twelve members of the Sue Baker Hinchey chapter of the Future Teachers of America will participate in the annual spring teaching project April 29 and 30.

Each member has selected a school and grade to teach and has been assigned an instructor who is willing to cooperate with the program. Students have been appointed to teach on the elementary level this year.

Brenda Wilson and Diane Nunnelee are the only two members who taught last year.

Brenda will direct students in Bill Crouthers' sixth grade class at Lee Hunter, and Diane will teach Mrs. Nellie Wilson's sixth grade students at Matthews this year.

Other students who will teach are Ann Bess, Mrs. Alice Jackson's sixth grade at Lee Hunter; Linda Reeder, Mrs. Norma Forbis' fourth grade at Lee Hunter.

Elaine Dockins, Mrs. Eula Underwood's fifth grade at Matthews; Janice Shipman, Mrs. Virgie Solomon's sixth grade at Matthews; Lana Dacus, Mrs. Katherine Lohr's second grade at Southwest.

Reba Roberts, Mrs. Oberlin Nunnelee's second grade at Southwest; Deidre Harber, Mrs. Marjorie Carter's fifth grade at Lee Hunter; Linda Jarvis, Mrs. Mary Ann Sapp's fifth grade at Matthews.

Carol Wiss, Glen Jones' sixth grade at Southwest; and Sharon Glass, Mrs. Dorothy Powell's sixth grade at Lee Hunter.

Future Teachers will observe the teaching program the first day and will teach two or three subjects, supervised by the instructors the second day.

These days of teaching are the highlight of the local Future Teachers chapter.

Members will sponsor a school visitation program in May, and invitations will be extended to the Portageville chapter and any interested potential teachers from Charleston.

News Potpourri

by Clayton Vandivort

Personal analysis class and instructor Mrs. Helen Reuber were astonished to learn from student Chuck Henzi that one of the five basic needs of man beginning with the letter S is not Security, but Sigarettes. Next week Chuck will discuss regression as expressed in LS-MFT.

Students will be able to avoid the crime of walking on the lush turf of the SHS campus when a new sidewalk is installed between B and C buildings. New sundial will aid students in knowing how many seconds they have before the tardy bell sounds.

Folk music lovers are urged to attend the Hootenanny tonight. Two groups of musicians and two individual singers will highlight the program.

Congratulations go to the Travelers who appeared last night at the coffeehouse in Cape Girardeau. Patrons enjoyed them very much.

French IV students had a celebration Tuesday to mark the end of the world. -----It didn't.

Election of student body president is to be held shortly with three juniors vying for the job. SHS students can only hope that this contest is as hard fought as was last year's.

Moderne Chorale sang for the Southwest Parent - Teachers Association meeting last Monday evening.

Concert choir will soon cut their record that will be on sale to the public. Next appearance of the choir will be the spring concert in the middle school auditorium on Palm Sunday.

Sikeston Hosts Sew With Cotton Meet Tomorrow

Annual county-wide Sew With Cotton contest will be held tomorrow in the Sikeston high school cafetorium beginning at 8:45 a.m.

Junior high and senior high home economics and 4-H club girls from every town in Scott county are eligible to enter a piece of clothing made from cotton.

Fashions will be judged first as the contestants made them. Not

Prizes will be awarded by various cotton gins in this area, and the winners will compete in the district Sew With Cotton.

Sikeston will act as host for the contest, but will not compete because at present the girls are working with non-cotton fabrics.

only will the appearance of the clothing be judged, but also the poise of the girl. Articles will then be judged on quality of workmanship.

Around Sikeston High

March
Tuesday, March 23
Third quarter ends
Wednesday, March 24
Band Festival - Armory
Friday, March 26
Band Concert - 7:30
Middle School
Red Pepper elections

Wearin' Of The Green

IrishmenCelebrate St. Patrick's Day

ST. PATRICK'S DAY was celebrated by Irishmen all over the world this past Wednesday. Even in the United States people in New York City took note of the grand parade.

St. Patrick is the patron saint of Ireland and of Irishmen throughout the world. Legends say that he drove the snakes out of the Emerald Isle, although experts say that the climate prevents the habitation of snakes in Ireland and that they never could have existed there.

When the Irish first immigrated to America, they were resented and shunned by Americans who, in truth, were immigrants themselves. Their customs and religion differed and they competed with workers who were already settled. They were given the hardest and most poorly paid jobs available.

The Irish were determined to overcome this resentment and began taking an active part in politics and other activities.

Since 1820 more than five million Irish have immigrated to America. From them and their descendants have come such famous men as dramatist Eugene O'Neil, the Rev. Edward Flannagan, the founder of Boys' Town, and even the late President John F. Kennedy.

The Irish rose above the persecution and hardships they were faced with and set an example for other immigrants coming to America to follow. They proved that, even though some Americans are biased, there is always a chance to better one's self in America through hard work and dedication.

It is for this reason that the Irish people are recognized and admired today. Let America continue to welcome immigrants to the United States and join in helping them better themselves.

--Diane Nunnelee

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Barker Extends Its Appreciation

BARKER RATINGS for the first semester have arrived from the National Scholastic Press Association. Score was 3545 points from a possible total of 3800. This is the highest score in the Barker's history and qualified the paper for First Class Honor Rating.

Barker is judged in one of the highest classes because of the large enrollment of Sikeston high school. In this category are newspapers which publish much more infrequently than Sikeston.

As the paper contains no advertisements, all space must be filled with original student work. Barker is published from funds provided by the students' payments of the activity fee at the beginning of the school year.

This intelligent system precludes the use of advertisements which detract from the paper and make it possible to print the Barker on such high quality paper.

By using such a system, staff does not concern itself with financial details and is thus able to concentrate only on the job of publishing the best newspaper available.

Staff would like to extend its appreciation to students, parents, and administration for providing an atmosphere in which this could be accomplished.

Never has a student, teacher, or administrator failed to give less than his full co-operation on any story. For this the Barker is both proud and appreciative.

--Clayton Vandivort

Seniors Select '65 Invitations

Another step toward graduation has been taken with the selection of announcements.

Representatives from each senior home rooms met Tuesday afternoon with vice-principal Roger Sherman and made the selection.

Representatives chose a plain white rectangular card with the invitation on the outside page.

On an inset rectangle in western script receivers of the treasured documents are invited to attend the commencement exercises on May 29.

Centered near the top of the page is a gold seal inscribed with SHS '65.

Individual cards are bought separately and are written in the same Western script. Price of the announcements is 13 cents each.

Announcements and cards can be ordered from the Daily Sikeston Standard.

Member of the selection committee were Deveda Buchanan 12-A, Lewis Conley 12-B, Dianne Dickerson 12-C, Susan Henley 12-D, and Joanie Kirk 12-E.

Brenda Merrick 12-F, Paul Parmenter 12-G, Joan Stephenson 18-H, and Carol Wiss 12-I.

The Faculty and Senior Class of Wade Hampton High School announce the Annual Commencement Exercises Thursday evening May thirty first Nineteen hundred sixty-five at eight o'clock School Athletic Field

Sample Chosen By Committee



THREE JUNIORS WORK on plans for the forthcoming Junior-Senior prom. They are, left to civht, Kathy Hahs, Becky Chidester, and Kay Walton.

Great Expectations

Juniors, Seniors Plan Year's End

Plans are underway for the year's closing activities which include the junior - senior prom and graduation. Most of the home rooms were assigned a specific duty in connection with the activities coming up in the next two months.

Junior - senior prom will be entirely planned and financed by the junior home rooms. Mrs. Catherine Matthews and Mrs. Mildred Robinson's home rooms are in charge of the fund raising activities.

Music and invitation is the responsibility of Dolan Rogers' home room and decorations will be constructed and put up by Mrs. Hemba Young and Bernard Kincy's home rooms.

Refreshments for the dance is under the supervision of Mrs. Thomas Wilkins' group and the cleaning up will be done by W. W. Wilkison's students.

These junior teachers have assigned special committees within each of their own home rooms and delegated particular duties to each committee.

Commencement and Baccalaureate are coming up in May and instructors have also been assigned to fill the responsibilities in connection with these activities.

Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Robinson are in charge of the stage and facilities' decoration and Miss Lucile Mount and Norman Woods are responsible for the seating arrangement and selection of the ushers.

Checking in the caps and gowns after the graduation exercises will be the duty of Mrs. Wilma April, Mrs. David Blanton, Mrs. Tony Statler, Edward Chronister, W. L. Clayton, and Troy Stephenson.

Robert Walker will plan the program for commencement and Baccalaureate, and the senior line-up for graduation evening, May 28, will be done by coaches Gene Dawson and William R. Sapp.

SC Makes Plans For Pres. Election

Final preparations by the student council got underway last Wednesday as the Election Committee met with the candidates for the office of student body president.

Election will be held on Thursday, April 1. Campaigning will begin on Monday, March 29, and last until the date of the election.

Highlight of the campaign will be the student body assembly during which the candidates will present their platforms to the students. Following the platform presentations will be skits and stunts by the candidates.

Each prospective candidate must present the student council with a petition having signatures of 50 students supporting the candidate.

Campaign expenses may not exceed $5; and the candidates are limited on the number of signs they may post and where they are posted.

Great Lives

Ida, Jonson, Musial Fill Biography Shelves

by Heyde Yount

How many persons have wondered about famous people --their lives, their personalities, their trials, and their tribulations? Biography is the answer to this problem.

STAN MUSICAL -- "THE MAN'S OWN STORY AS TOLD TO BOB BROEG. This is the thrilling story of a shy, inarticulate boy with a burning love for baseball who made the transition from Class -Dpitcher to slugging major - league outfielder in a single year, and then spent the next 20 years rewriting the record books.

In these pages Stan tells of the tough early days of the minor leagues when he was supporting a wife and baby and working winters in his home town, Donora, Pennsylvania.

He describes his spectacular rise to the majors spiced with anecdotes of the great plays, managers, owners, and teams.

DR. IDA, by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, relates to the public one of the great medical missionaries of all time. Operating from the vast medical center at Vellore, India, she became one of the most outstanding gynecological surgeons of the age.

Tirelessly, she has battled against ancient Indian taboos and tragic ignorance to establish decent medical care for women. After decades of effort, she broke down stubborn Indian and British prejudice to establish a successful nursing and medical school for women.

Marchette Chute's BEN JONSON OF WESTMINSTER brings Ben Jonson to life and makes him and his Elizabethan and Jacobean contemporaries as vital and important as the leading personalities of today.

Ben Jonson's figure always towers in the foreground, but back of him, created with the same skill, is the entire panorama of contemporary England.

Apologize — To lay the foundation for a future offense.

Cold war — A period when nations flex their missiles.

Comedian — A fellow who finds other comedians too humorous to mention.

Most of us would prefer to be miserably rich than happily poor.

Occasionally you can make someone else happy by just leaving him alone.

8:30 Division To Represent Sikeston Band

Last week 8:30 division of the Sikeston high school band won the honor of representing Sikeston at the state contest in Cape Girardeau April 3.

In competition with the 7:30 division, 8:30 band earned this honor with its performance of "Pax et Labor" by Pares and "Chant and Jubile" by Mcbeth.

Following the prepared portion of the contest, the bands sight-read a piece unknown to them. Band members were given approximately three minutes to examine the music, and then were required to play it without any stops or repeats.

Judges for the contest were chosen by Keith Collins, band director, from the surrounding Southeast Missouri area. They were W. L. Giddons, Lilbourn; George Shedd, New Madrid; and Howard Jones, Dexter.

Final decision was based upon combined rating from the sight-reading and the practiced pieces.

Last year the Sikeston band received a "2" rating at the contest for the first time in several years.

Mr. Collins, said, "I certainly hope that the band's performance at the contest will win a "1" rating this year."

Four Students Express Views On 'Cleopatra'

Question this week is "What did you think of the movie CLEOPATRA?"



ANN BESS: "Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton didn't seem to be acting, but otherwise it was good. The scenery was beautiful, and I would love to own that yacht. I have a low opinion of the costumes."



CAMILLE BOWMAN: "I didn't like Elizabeth Taylor's acting; it was obvious she was in the movie for other reasons. To have cost so much, the costumes could have been better."



ROBIN CHAMBERS: "I liked the movie very much. I really enjoyed the scenery and Elizabeth Taylor's acting."

JIM CRENSHAW: "I thought CLEOPATRA was a good example of the current Hollywood trend to emphasize perverted sex. I also thought the acting left something to be desired."

Clarkton Is Fresh Scene For Debates

Clarkton played host Thursday to students from area schools for a three-round debate.

Sikeston students who attended were Charles Ancell, Larry Barger, Phil Barkett, Martha Bess, Katie Blanton, Camille Bowman, John Brennan, Becky Chidester, Dean Childers, Robert Collins.

Lana Dacus, Paul Elledge, Mike Guess, Teresa Hamelmann, Eugene Hitt, Mike Hopkins, Wayne Hulehan, Bill Lashmet, Malcolm Lee, Mary Leible, Patty Lewis, James Littleton, Dickie Long.

Rob Mitchell, Richard Montgomery, Dale Morris, Mike Payne, Tom Phillips, Jim Ramsey, Reba Roberts, Joe Schuchart, David Shy, Steve Spear, Sidney Stauffer, John Struwe, Brian Underwood, Paula Waldman, Kay Walton, Gary Williams, Charles Williamson, Emily Twitty, Heyde Yount.

National debate topic for the 1964-65 season is the control of nuclear weapons under an international organization.

Forensic debating is set up by the standard rules and includes four constructive speeches, cross examination, and affirmative and negative rebuttals. Debaters are judged on skill, knowledge of the sub-

The Bulldog Barker

SIKESTON, MO.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is a member of the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association, the National Quill and Scroll Society, and the National Scholastic Press Association.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the students enrolled in the journalism class of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.

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THE 4-H RECORD



By BILL BOGART
Extension Area Youth Agent

EAGER BEAVERS MEET

The high light of the recent meeting of the New Hamburg Eager Beavers 4-H Club was a talk by Randy Grojean. His topic was rabies. Randy discussed what to do and what not to do when a person is bitten by an animal that may have rabies.

This program was called to order by the vice-president, Randy Grojean.

The adult project leaders gave reports on the progress of their groups.

Betty Niederkorn led the planning for 4-H Sunday, which will be held May 23.

The meeting was adjourned by the singing of "America the Beautiful" led by Carolyn Dirnburger and Geraldine Brucker.

LUCKY CLOVERS

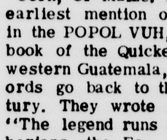
The Charleston Lucky Clovers 4-H Club program this month consisted of a team demonstration and a talk on Parliamentary Procedure. The demonstration was presented by Christina Butler, Linda Halter, and Mary Helen Ketterer. The title of their clothing demonstration was "How to Sew a Cured and a Straight Dart." Mrs. Doyle Martin, club leader, presented the talk on Parlimentary Procedure.

The roll call was answered by "A job I have at home."

Other items on the program were a report on the 4-H auction given by Raymond Patton and a discussion of 4-H Sunday.

The meeting was adjourned with singing and recreation.

This report was sent in by Beatrice Phillips, club reporter.



SCOTT COUNTY *Ramblings*

by
TOM B. STROUP
Director and Agricultural Agent

STRAWBERRY PRODUCERS TO MEET

A meeting of strawberry producers is scheduled for Monday March 22 at 1:30 p.m. in the Riverside Regional Library in Benton, Mo.

Mr. Henry DiCarlo, Ext. Area Horticulture Agent, will discuss latest production practices, new herbicide chemicals to control weeds and grasses and insecticides to control insects.

This is a timely meeting on the strawberries and one each grower whether large or small should attend.

The meeting is open to commercial as well as home garden strawberry producers. Much new information has become available in recent years on this subject.

We believe you will gain new knowledge on strawberries and save youself much labor on your crop, if you apply the techniques presented at this meeting. The meeting will only take about two hours and adjourn by 3:30 p.m.

CORN--OF MAN CREATED

Although the beginnings of our gathering of seeds, and of the growing of our modern vegetables, are hidden in the dim past, the subject has been of intense interest to many people. Digging into ancient records, and even buildings in some cases, they have assembled valuable and fascinating information concerning vegetables and their uses in ancient times. Perhaps you'll find something of interest here concerning a vegetable that is often on your dinner plate.

Corn, Or Maize: Perhaps the earliest mention of maize is in the POPOL VUH, the sacred book of the Quicke Indians of western Guatemala, whose records go back to the 8th century. They wrote as follows: "The legend runs that 4 barbarians--the Fox, the Jackal, the Paroquet and the Crow--made known to the people the ears of the white maize and of the yellow...there it was that they obtained at last the food that was to enter into the flesh of man, of man created and formed."

The Toltecs and Aztecs likewise had their legends of the origin of their use of corn, but surely some area in Central America must have been the place of origin of this important food. It was almost invariably worshipped by these early peoples, and carvings have been found on their temples.

Columbus was the first European to see corn, on the island of Cuba in November, 1492. He reported "a kind of grain called maize, of which was made a very well-tasted flour." In 1498 another Spanish explorer reported seeing fields "covering six leagues or more" in Venezuela. All the early explorers spoke of it, and of "wine" and "beer" made from it by the Indians. Certainly, at the time of America's discovery, corn was widely grown from Chile to Canada.

Columbus and others took corn seeds back with them. There were reports of its culture in nearly every European country by 1600, but it seems not to have been widely grown anywhere. It is only since World War II that interest in it seems to have been reawakened there.

This "first" corn was of many colors--yellow, red, blue, white,--and more reports indicated an ear length of a "span" (nine inches) (though some strains were apparently considerably larger), and doubtless of the hard or "field corn" type. The first mention we can find of "Sweet Corn" is about 1779, in New York, where it was called "papoon corn."

The phenomenal yields made possible by the introduction of hybrids have made corn an attractive crop to many countries, and we feel sure that before many years Sweet Corn will be as highly esteemed everywhere as it is now in the United States. Certainly nothing could take the place of "corn-on-the-cob" and "roastin' ears" on the tables of the American people.

BOOTHEEL PESTICIDE CONFERENCE

An agricultural pesticide conference is being arranged for Tuesday, March 23, at the Delta Center. The conference will be held in the new auditorium at the Center which will seat 350 people.

The program will get underway at 9:45 a.m. Included on the program will be: New Developments in Cotton Weed Control; Weed Control in Corn & Sorghums; Soybean Weed Control; Safe Use of Pesticidal Chemicals; Demonstration on How to Calibrate a Sprayer for Herbicides and Insecticides; Bollworm and Thrips Control in Cotton; Cost of Controlling Johnsongrass in Row Crops; Corn Stunt and Maize Dwarf Mosaic; & Tour of New Laboratory Facilities at Delta Center.

Research and Extension personnel at the Delta Center and from Columbia will present the topics.

Lunch will be available at the delta Center. The conference will adjourn at 3 p.m.

PROTECTING SILO WALLS

Spring isn't too far away... even if the weather doesn't look that way sometimes. Some livestock men in the area are thinking of preparing their silo for the season's forage...and they're asking what can be done to prevent the walls of their silos from becoming pitted from the acid silage juices. Each year we get questions on this subject and how to preserve the silo walls.

Boiled linseed oil is quite effective in reducing the damage to silo walls from the silage acids.

The first of two coats should be thinned with equal parts of turpentine to give increased penetration. The second coat is applied without thinning after the first has thoroughly dried. Spots where the oil has been absorbed should be given additional coats. The last coat should be allowed to dry at least two weeks before the silo is filled.

One gallon of linseed oil will cover about two-hundred square feet of silo wall. Silos not having been treated for sometime may take more oil.

"IMPROVED WOOL PRACTICES LEAD TO HIGHER PROGRAM PAYMENT"

Growers who follow practices that improve the quality of wool going to market benefit in more than one way, according to Roy Proctor, Jr., Chairman, Scott County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. They not only get the best price available for their wool, he pointed out, but by doing this they also, in effect, increase the incentive payment they receive under the National Wool Act.

The National Wool Act was explained by the Chairman, was enacted in 1954 to encourage the domestic production of wool. For this purpose, incentive payments are made to growers, with the rate of the payment based on the percentage necessary to bring the national average market payment received by growers for wool sold during the marketing year up to a previously announced incentive level.

The percentage is determined from the national figures, but the same percentage is applied to each grower's net sales proceeds from wool to determine the amount of his payment for the marketing year. Naturally, then, the higher the price the grower receives in the market, the higher his incentive payment will be.

The payment rate for the 1964 marketing year, ended last December, will be determined sometime in March 1965; a shorn wool incentive price of 62 cents per pound for 1964 was announced in September of 1963. The rate for 1963 was 27.8 per cent —that means a payment of $27.80 for every $100 the grower received in marketing his wool.

The quality of the wool and its proper preparation for market have an important effect on the market price, Mr. Proctor pointed out, and both industry and Government have been cooperating in recent years in an industry-wide campaign to alert producers about the proper shearing and packaging of their wool.

Improving the preparation of the domestic wool clip will provide users of domestic wools with a raw material that does not require extra work and unnecessary handling in the textile mill, and one that processors find advantageous to use in competition with man-made fibers and imported wools.

Along with the wool campaign, the industry has a program to encourage the breeding and marketing of lambs of the weight and quality that consumers prefer. Since income from lambs accounts for the largest part of the sheep-wool enterprise, the importance of producing a consumer-preferred lamb carcass is clear. Growers should check with their county agricultural extension agent, marketing agency or growers association for advice on this point, as well as how to shear and pack their wool to get the best possible price.

Weed, Insect Control to be Meeting Topic

PORTAGEVILLE, MO. Mar. 14 -- Persons wanting to hear about the latest developments in weed and insect control will have an opportunity to do so March 23.

The occasion will be an Agricultural Pesticide Conference at the recently completed auditorium at the University of Missouri Delta Research and Extension Center here, Joe Scott, MU extension field crops specialist, announced.

Scott said the program will begin at 9:45 a.m. and will adjourn at 3 p.m. Lunch will be available at the Center.

University of Missouri research and extension personnel will discuss the following subjects: New developments in cotton weed control, weed control in corn and sorghums, soybean weed control, safe use of pesticidal chemicals.

Calibrating sprayers for applying herbicides and insecticides, bollworm and thrips control in cotton, cost of controlling Johnsongrass in row crops, and corn stunt and maize dwarf mosaic.

A tour of new laboratory facilities at the Delta Center will conclude conference activities.



The Woman's Corner

by
Mary Ann Finch
Extension Area
Home Economist, Benton

With the warming weather and shining sun many of you ladies of this area are beginning to think of spring and summer fashions. If you would like a sneak preview of spring fashions, why not plan to come to the annual "Sew With Cotton" Fashion Show Saturday, March 20, at the Sikeston High School at 1:30.

The show will be fashions that the young members of the "Sew with Cotton Club" of Scott County have made. These girls are members of 4H Clubs, FHA, and school Home Economics sewing classes of our county. There will be fashions of 100% cotton. You will see fashions for school, play, church and formal occasions.

If you would like your spirits lifted and at the same time see some fine examples of clothing made by our county youth, join us for the "Sew with Cotton" Fashion Show, March 20 at 1:30 at the Sikeston High School. Admission FREE.

There are several meetings planned around the area that might be of interest to the ladies of this community. There is a meeting planned for March 25, 1965, from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. in Poplar Bluff. This meeting is for the homemakers. Its title -- NEW FABRICS --- IDENTIFICATION, TREATMENT, AND CARE. It will be conducted by Miss Eileen Gibson, Clothing and Textiles Specialist from the University of Missouri Extension Division. The course is being sponsored by the Home Economics Extension Club Council of Butler County.

This meeting is for the purpose of helping interested people with their fabric identification problems, some of the treatments and finishes given to fabrics and care.

If you are interested and would like to attend, please notify me at the Extension Center at the Courthouse in Benton. Everyone is invited to participate.

Another course that might be of interest to those persons in our community who enjoy sewing or are just learning to sew or would like to begin to sew is the special interest course on PATTERN & PATTERN ALTERATIONS. This will be conducted by Miss Jewel Grady, Area Home Economist in the area of clothing.

The series will run every Wednesday for two hours. The dates are March 24, 31, April 7 & 14. There will be a 9:30 to 11:30 class and a 1:30 to 3:30 class. The afternoon class registration is now complete, but there are still a few openings in the morning class at 9:30. All the meetings will be held at the P.C.A. Building in Sikeston.

The course will include help in fitting a pattern, how to use a pattern and how to solve fitting problems one might have. You will learn how to fit a pattern to fit you. It can be of big help to all interested in sewing.

If you would like to register for the morning class, please send your name and address to the University Extension Center, Box 187, Benton, Missouri 63736.

Debate Tourney To Be Held At Charleston

The Southeast Missouri Varsity Debate Tournament will be held at Charleston High School Saturday, March 20, according to Ronald Pilz, CHS debate coach. All southeast Missouri schools have been invited to participate, Pilz said. It is anticipated that 15 to 20 schools will accept the invitation, he added.

The time schedule for the tournament is as follows:

9 a.m. - Registration
9:30 - 10:45 - Round One
10:45 - 12 noon - Round Two
12 noon to 1 p.m. - Lunch
1:15 to 2:30 p.m. - Round Three
2:45 - Awards Assembly

The public is invited to attend all or any part of the tournament, Pilz said.

No students from Sikeston will participate.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who was the youngest man to become speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives?

A—Robert Taliaferro Hunter of Virginia, who was 30 years and 7 months old when he became speaker in 1839.

Q—Where are geoduck clams found?

A—Mainly in the Puget Sound region.

Q—How many branches were there to the river that watered the Garden of Eden?

A—Four. The first went to Havilah (said to be India or Persia), the second encompassed Ethiopia, the third flowed east of Assyria and the fourth was the Euphrates.

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Ladies preferred. 404 E. Center. GR 1-3640.
3-9-6t

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306.

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Gas floor furnace. Call GR 1-5133 7 a.m. to 12 or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
3-1-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. $55 per month. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839.
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12-2-tf

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2-19-tf

DON'T Rent furnished! 3 rooms of well co-ordinated, well built, styled furniture. Pay for something you can call your own for years to come. Only $1,195.00 at Wilcoxson & Son's, $120.00 down.
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FOR RENT---3 room furnished apartment on Sikes. Private bath. $50. Monthly. Phone GR 1-1262. C. D. Alcorn Agency.
3-18-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 4 room apartment. Bath and garage. Heat and water furnished. Nice quiet couple only. GR 1-4278.
3-19-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

FOR RENT-- 3 unfurnished rooms, bath, gas, upstairs. GR 1-4578.
3-20-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 4 room house with bath. 405 College. Call GR 1-4192 after 5:00 p.m.
3-12-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

Baldwin & Wurlitzer PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRAIL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531
10-23-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

GETTING MARRIED? 3 rooms of Danish styled furniture. High quality only $995.00 at Wilcoxson & Son's in Sikeston. $100.00 down.
3-20-7t

FOR SALE
42" 11 Ga. Chain link fence. Complete with line. post, top rail fittings. You install, 65¢ foot. We install 90¢ foot. Corner post, gates & gate post extra. SIKESTON FENCE & SUPPLY. Call GR 1-0889 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
3-20-6t

10 DAYS LEFT TO VACATE
2 used glass doors - 2 boys bicycles (one damaged) Several shotguns, rifles - also several pistols that require permits to purchase - about 15 ladies watches out of pawn. Come out - look around - All sales cash and final.
SEMO SALES
535 Greer
Across Shoe Factory.
3-20-2t

VISIT OUR USED APPLIANCE department. Wringer and automatic washers, refrigerators & freezers, electric and gas stoves. Lowest prices.
P. J.'s Auto & Home Supply
108 S. Kingshighway
3-20-6t

ATTENTION: Newlyweds. 3 complete rooms of furniture. Good quality. All new. Only $795.00. at Wilcoxson & Son's. $80.00 down.
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NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE -- Photo Machine on wheels. Perfect pictures. Good income. Cheap operated. Call MU 3-6512.
3-17-4t

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3-17-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
3-2-tf

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10-17-tf

USE Wipe Lustre without struggle or strife. For a lovely clean carpet always full of life. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company.
3-15-6t

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete
$125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- 2" x 40' Deep well, $100.00.
Collier Electric Company
GR 1-2021.
2-26-tf

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Wilcoxson and Son's Furniture Company.
3-18-2t

FOR SALE--2 power mowers, one 19 inch; one 20 inch. $25.00 and $50.00 GR 1-5086.
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7,000 Items
"Kurosity Korner
116 N. Sprigg St.
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We buy or Sell!
3-18-3t

NEW SHIPMENT
Of classic prescut - Anchor glassware! Closeout on ladies shoes, Many spring and summer styles to choose from, 97c.
MR. G's SALVAGE
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ED 5-9633
3-18-tf

EXECTROLUX
Free home demonstration.
Authorized sales representative
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
3-18-3t

FOR SALE--Baby crib, teenage clothes, tap dancing shoes, GR 1-4784.
3-19-tf

FOR SALE-- 2 Grave spaces, Garden of Memories, Devotion section. Call GR 1-1931 or Rev. Gale Jackson, Jackson Funeral Home.
3-19-10t

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY!
Be sure and see
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Drive out or phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
GR 1-2788

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GR 1-1808
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3-12-tf

RECONDITIONED washers, $30 and up, also refrigerators and ranges, new and used parts for all makes of washers.
We service all makes.
Mac's Appliance Service Center
1637 E. Malone GR 1-1565
Next door to A. & B. Laundry.
3-11-tf

FOR SALE --"Apache" Camping trailers, "Holiday Rambler" travel trailers. See Presley Travel Trailer Sales, 110 Missouri Ave.
3-10-tf

LOVELY Large Early American Hutch; drop leaf table which can extend to 8'; 4 Windsor chairs. Like new! Call GR 1-5515.
3-17-4t

FOR SALE--Azaleas, Pink & White Dogwoods, Shade trees. GR 1-3119. Goode's Nursery.
3-16-tf

FOR SALE -- Electric stove. $30.00. GR 1-2920
3-18-3t

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FOR SALE-- 950 Acre farm, large modern home. 3 tenant houses. Carrying more than 200 cows, improved pasture, good fences and buildings. Modern farrowing and nursery buildings, producing 2,500 hogs annually. 1 1/2 miles paved highway frontage. Write Box 474, Vienna, Illinois.
3-16-5t

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FARM FOR SALE -- 160 Acres level sandy loam, on state highway, Scott County. Call or write J. M. Wallace, Charleston, Mo. Phone MU 3-6339.
3-17-6t

333 ACRES
Hill Stock Farm in Illinois, Over $30,000 worth of improvements, including two modern homes. Adapted to hog-growing operation. 150 Acres permanent pasture. Plenty of water. Price $36,000.
MISSISSIPPI LAND
Land investment opportunities in Mississippi.
G. H. STARNES
REAL ESTATE - GR 1-2501
3-20-1t

FOR SALE
Houses in Miner - From $3,000. to $11,000.
Lots in Clayton East Acres.
Farms -- Let us know what you want.
LEWIS REAL ESTATE
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363 ACRE STOCK FARM on St. Francois River. 50 acres alfalfa - 50 acre corn base - 230 acres good blue grass pasture. Good soil, fences and buildings, 7 room house, bath, screened porch, 2 barns, 2 cribs, grainery, garage. With or without 130 steers. R. E. Thompson, Bismarck, Missouri.
3-20-12t

For Mississippi Delta land, Buy -- Sell -- or Trade contact
W. J. McMIKLE
c/o My office, Carson Courts,
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3540 or 1390 Mississippi St.,
Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph. 1455

FOR SALE -- 1 1/2 Story Cape Cod house. Excellent location, corner lot. Full basement, storm windows and doors. Call GR 1-5525 after 1 p.m.
3-17-tf

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED--Good used furniture and appliances. LYNN'S FURNITURE CO., GR 1-0838.
3-15-tf

WANTED -- Ironings, 10¢ each, Baby sitting $8.50 week. 318 Selma.
3-10-12t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
11-20-tf

EXPERIENCED AUTO GLASS INSTALLER
Earn $10,000 per year in your own business
We supply you with all equipment and inventory you need to operate in the auto-glass replacement field.
We guarantee you immediate and future business. No management experience necessary. We do all the billing and generate business for you. All you do is install glass. If you are a resident of Sikeston, Missouri, aggressive and qualified -- ACT NOW.
Write to BB P. O. Box 111, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.
Give qualifications. Our representative will contact you for interview.

WANTED
You and your wife to be our guests for a weekend on the Beautiful HORSESHOE BEND ESTATES
This peaceful resort, recreation and retirement area is located in the foothills of the Ozarks in North Central Arkansas on the Strawberry River and near Spring, White and South Fork Rivers. It is 40 minutes away from lake Norfork.
As our guest you will enjoy the deluxe accommodations of our Motor Lodge. All recreation facilities of the Horshoe Bend at your disposal.
Horseback riding -- Tennis --Shuffel-board -- Golf Driving Range -- Swimming in the Olympic Pool (in season) and fishing in the Strawberry River or in our lakes. Or maybe you would like to relax.
You will leave Sikeston in a big, cartered, comfortable bus, Saturday morning, April 10 -- Return Sunday afternoon, April 11 at no cost to you except meals. Good food is served at the Club House on top of scenic Turkey Mountain at nominal cost.
If you want this delightful, relaxing weekend at no cost (except meals) contact:
MRS. HELEN HOPPER,
Representative
HORESHOE BEND ESTATES
By Mail
630 Dorothy St.
Sikeston, Mo.
By Phone
Res. GR 1-5712
Business GR 1-1649
Be sure to give your name, address and phone number. There are no gimmicks and there will be no misrepresentation.

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

CARHOP wanted. Experienced. Day hours. Good wages and tips. A. & W. Drive In, Hiway 60 East.
3-19-2t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

HELP WANTED- Experienced tractor driver, drawing some social security and needing part time employment. House, milk, eggs and garden spot furnished. Call GR 1-0304 or AV 3-5926.
3-18-5t

CONCRETE PRODUCTS SALESMAN
To call upon Architects, contractors and dealers in surrounding area. Car furnished. Prefer man with direct or related experience. Write
HEDRICK CONCRETE PRODUCTS CORP.
P. O. Box 91 - Sikeston
3-18-3t

HELP WANTED
Office manager and accountant. Send resume and all details to E. D. % Box 111, Sikeston Standard. Immediate opening.
All replies confidential.

13-LOST & FOUND

FOUND--Black and white cat. GR 1-3491.
3-18-3t

14-OPPORTUNITIES

DAIRY QUEEN SIKESTON
12 Months operation
Available Apr. 1
Down Payment $10,000
Call or Write
Mr. Carl Radford
3850 Olive Blvd.
St. Louis 32, Missouri
Phone WYdown 3-2700

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339.
1-14-tf

FOR INCOME TAX FORMS completed, call GR 1-4812.
3-3-25t

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574, Lilbourn
3-5-22t

INCOME TAX Returns prepared. Small business, bookkeeping, Payrolls.
R. M. Porter
259 W. Kathleen
Phone GR 1-0018
3-10-tf

Local & Long Distance Moving
Call for Free estimate
SEMO MOVING & STORAGE CO.
Agent--North American Van Lines
Call GR 1-9200

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE-- March 31, 7:00 p.m. Selling 135 head of supreme quality animals. Boars, gilts, bred gilts, and off-belted gilts. Certification, production testing and backfat probe information. Many show winners and littermates sell. Write for free sale catalog. Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Ph. 469-2029.
3-20-10t

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- Toy Terrier. $15.00. GR 1-4799.
3-17-6t

20-FEED & SEED

LESPEDESA SEED
For Sale
MAURICE STAUFFER
Route 2, Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-5528

FOR SALE--30 Ton good quality alfalfa hay. Call MA 4-2702, Dexter, Mo.
3-18-5t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE
New and used Volkswagons. Economy operation. Parts always available, with excellent service.
JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGON
Highway 61 South,
Cape Girardeau ED 4-2834
2-22-2t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE--1959 Chevrolet 4 door, hard top. Very good condition. May take small trade in. Roy W. Clifford, Bertrand, Missouri. MU 3-3946.
3-18-3t

FOR SALE
1963 Ford Courtry Sedan Wagon. Automatic Transmission, power, good tires, $1,666.00.
Phone GR 1-4262 or see at 555 Park

FOR SALE-- 1957 Ford V-8 Fordor, Fordomatic, rebuilt motor. A clean one owner for $350.00. Ph. GR 1-4096 or GR 1-9333.
3-19-tf

23-FARM MACHINERY

CASE TRACTORS
Case Eagle Hitch Tractor March sale. Prices reduced. Rare bargains in March. See us.
LEIBLE CRUMPECKER IMPLMT. CO.

26-NOTICES

See if the numbers in the Rexall $150,000 Sweepstakes advertisement in your March 12 LIFE Magazine and your March 23rd. LOOK Magazine are among the winners which are posted in Shy's Rexall Store.
3-15-6t

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For Councilman:
KENDALL SIKES
507 N. Kingshighway
TAYLOR NOLES, JR.
728 Mimosa
WM. G. "BILL" VINSON
801 Ruth Street

School Director Announcement
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For Director:
CLEM BEAL
615 Elm
O. C. LEWIS
111 W. Wakefield
DR. JOHN L. DOGGETT
405 Benton

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

6 WPSD-TV
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

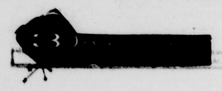
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:20 Flipper - c
•7:00 State High School Basketball Finals
•9:00 N.C.A.A. Basketball Finals
•11:00 Saturday Report
•11:15 Weekend at the Movies "Not as A Stranger" Robert Mitchum & Olivia DeHavilland

SUNDAY - March 21
8:00 Jake Hess & The Imperials
8:30 Paducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Brothers
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This Is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye
11:30 Watch Mr. Wizard
12:00 File 6
12:30 Frontiers of Faith
1:00 Gospel Singing Jubilee
2:00 Sunday
•3:00 NBC Sports in Action - c
4:00 Wild Kingdom - c
•4:30 G. E. College Bowl - c
5:00 Meet the Press - c
5:30 Profiles in Courage
6:00 Wonderful World of Color - c
7:30 Branded
•8:00 Bonanza - c
9:00 The Rogues
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
•10:15 Weekend at the Movies "The Bachelor Party" Don Murray & Carolyn Jones

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Cooper Town
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Say When - c
11:30 Truth or Consequences - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
5:00 M.W. Car 54
5:00 T.Th. Dobie Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

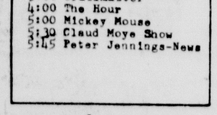
ONE YEAR WARRANTY
On All Parts & Service On
ZENITH COLOR
And
Black & White TV
PALMER
Color TV
Sales & Service
203 E. MALONE GR 1-2634



SATURDAY, MARCH 20
6:00 Trackdown
6:30 Educational
•7:00 Ill. State Basketball Tournament
10:15 Adv. In Paradise
•11:15 Sugarfoot
12:15 Sign Off

SUNDAY, MARCH 21
9:30 Beany & Cecil
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 This Is The Life
12:00 Direction 65
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 NBA Basketball
3:00 Golf
•4:00 Science All Stars
•4:30 Allan Revival Hour
•5:00 Lawman
5:30 Maverick
•6:30 Wagon Train
7:30 Broadside
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
•10:25 Bob Young - News
•10:40 Follow The Sun
12:00 Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 TV Hour of Stars
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Hello Peapickers
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Moye Show
5:45 Peter Jennings-News



SATURDAY MARCH 20
6:30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND CBS
8:00 THE ENTERTAINERS CBS
9:00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (ALL ABOUT EVE-BETTE DAVIS, ANNE BAXTER & MARILYN MONROE)
12:35 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY MARCH 21
6:15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
6:30 THE BIG PICTURE
7:00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
8:00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
8:30 THE HERALD OF TRUTH
9:00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS

Rex
Double Feature
Saturday Sunday
"THE HUSTLER"
Starring
PAUL NEWMAN
PLUS
"BLUE DENIM"
Starring
CAROL LYNLEY

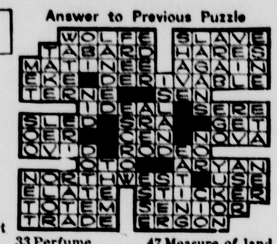
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

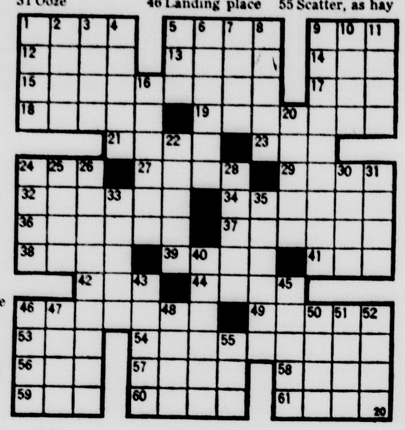
Fish Yarn

ACROSS
1 Freshwater fish
5 Lake —— pike
9 Kind of seaman's "soup" fog
12 Operatic solo
13 Merit
14 Dress (coll.)
15 Pertaining to snakes
17 Native metal
18 Alleviated
19 Slighted designedly
21 Granular snow
23 Masculine name
24 New England food fish
27 Melodies
29 Japanese outcasts
32 Fly, as in aircraft
34 Trigonometric function
36 Nunnery occupant
37 Chant
38 Redact
39 Greek portico
41 Fiber knots
42 Catch (slang)
44 Dean of St. Paul's
46 Customers (coll.)
49 Expunge
53 Frozen water
54 Suspects
56 Make a mistake
57 Color
58 Irish fuel
59 Legal point
60 Original
61 Polynesian god

DOWN
1 Anxiety
2 Range
3 Tears
4 Communion plate
5 Snaky fish
6 Breeder
7 Persia
8 Boredom
9 Novitiate
10 Ireland
11 Old
16 Fancy
20 French seaport
22 Contenders
24 Instance
25 Roman poet
26 Exhumes
28 Descendant
30 British princess
31 Ooze
33 Perfume
35 Catapult (mil.)
40 Web
43 Destructive devices
45 Burst forth
46 Landing place
47 Measure of land
48 African stream
50 Sailing
51 Masculine nickname
52 Italian city
55 Scatter, as hay

Answer to Previous Puzzle





T-Sgt. Stanley Wallace, who was released several weeks ago from a Japanese imprisonment camp in the Philippine Islands, is expected in Sikeston within the next day or so.

New arrivals. John Richard is the name given the son born March 13 to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kyle of near Bertrand. His elder brother, Larry Gene Kyle, celebrated his fourth birth anniversary on St. Patrick's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hill of Sikeston are parents of a son, Gary Gene, born March 18 at their home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Alexander of Sikeston at the local hospital March 16, a son.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt of Sikeston March 17 at Sikeston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Voss of Matthews are parents of a daughter born at the local hospital March 17.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Hart of Lilbourn at the local hospital March 18, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Webster of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born March 19 at the local hospital.

Looking Back Over the Years

50 years ago
March 20, 1915

The Little River Drainage bonds have been sold for $75,000 and are now available for work. A like amount will be paid in every month until the full issue has been taken up.

40 years ago
March 20, 1915

"Mike" Hamby, Sikeston's runnerup in the national high school athletic meet at Chicago last spring, is about to leave us. Mr. Hamby has been offered a position in the office of his uncle, freight superintendent, at Waco, Tex. He will leave in a few weeks.

A number of small guests have been invited to help Miss Mary Jane Sikes celebrate her birthday on Friday afternoon. They are: Edward Matthews, Bob Matthews, Joe Matthews, Rosemary Blanton, Betty Roth, Esther Jane Greer, Billy Van Arsdale, Charles Graham Lindley, G. C. Baker, Loomis Mayfield, jr., Jean Klein, Bob Anderson and Mary Emmaline Applegate.

A. M. Sampson and family of near Blodgett are moving to Bardwell, Ky., after a residence of six years in this section.

Thomas J. Chaney, who with his family has been a resident of Sikeston since December, dropped dead in the Pinnell Store Co., where he was employed, Wednesday morning. The death was attributed to heart failure by physicians, who were called in.

30 years ago
March 20, 1935

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hector moved Saturday to Matthews, where the former has work. Mr. Hextor formerly worked for the Sellard's Meat Co.

On March 16 at the Hotel Marshall, the Misses Lydia and Audry Chaney and Margaret Harris complimented their mother, Mrs. Kate Harris, with a beautiful luncheon, the occasion being her 75th birthday.

A group of 15 young Sikeston business and professional men will meet here Wednesday evening to organize a Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Recently a father was kept in bed for three days with a cold and flu. His three-year-old son informed him that he liked him better when he was sick than when he was well, as he didn't fuss when he was sick.

20 years ago
March 20, 1945

Today's Spanish Lesson

By William Archer
Lesson No. 24
Reading time 5 Min.
Study time 5 Min.

A) I am going to eat; B) VOY A comer; C) VOY/AH/ co-MARE; A) HE is going to eat; B) el VA Acomer; C) l/VAH/ AH/ co-MARE.

Think of 'voy a' as 'I' in English, and 'va a' as 'he' (she, it, you) in English; because what you are doing is substituting your auxiliary verb endings for the personal pronoun change we understand in English. By using "key" verbs and the infinitive of other verbs, you are able to express yourself without having to conjugate verbs, thus avoiding the 52,000 sounds and endings of just the irregular verbs in Spanish.

Do not think this is a "pig latin" approach to Spanish. In Mexico and South America, the natives speak in the infinitive form in preference to the conjugational form.

In the Spanish conjugational form, 'I am going to return' would be 'regresare'; however, you can say the same thing by using the infinitive form, 'Voy a regresar'. Both mean exactly the same thing, but you will find that 'Voy a regresar, comer, dormir, etc.', will be used in the vast majority of cases.

Notice that the verb 'to return', 'regresar' (ray-gray-SAHR) has to change every time you change the person in the conjugational form:

#1) I am going to return. Voy a regresar (infinitve form); Regresare (conjugational form)

#2) He is going to return. El va a regresar (inf. form); Regresara (conjuga. form)

#3) We are going to return. Vamos a regresar (infinitive form); Regresamos (conjugational form)

#4) They are going to return. Ellos van a regresar (inf. form); Regresaran (conjuga. form)

Now you can see that by simply changing one verb ('voy', 'va', 'vamos', 'van'), you can add any verb in its infinitive form and say the same thing that you can in the conjugational form.

It would benefit you to use these new auxiliary endings with some of the verbs we have given you, such as, 'eat', 'sleep', 'drink', 'walk', 'talk', etc.

If you will concentrate on your own English speech for a day or two, you will discover that the vast majority of it is spoken in the present tense; and that over 95% of it will be employed in the present, past and future tenses. It is for this reason that SPEED SPEECH concentrates on these important tenses.

Tomorrow we will give you the third person singular of your past tense auxiliaries.

(c) Copyrighted by the Speed Speech Corporation, 1963.

Spanish Speed Speech appears in The Daily Standard as a public service. The Speed Speech course consists of a textbook, a set of two 45 rpm. records and a dictionary of working words. You may purchase any one or all three items by sending check or money order for $3.04 per each in care "SPANISH" this newspaper. We are so sure that you will be pleased, that we offer a moneyback guarantee.

CHANNEL 12 TONIGHT
6:00 BACHELOR FATHER
6:30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW
7:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
8:00 THE ENTERTAINERS
9:00 GUNSMOKE



10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK
"ALL ABOUT EVE"
Bette Davis, Anne Baxter & Marilyn Monroe
KFVS-TV

DEL-TA DRIVE-IN
SATURDAY, SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
THE LOEKMAN COMPANY presents
"THE SECRET INVASION"
COLOR by DE LUXE PANAVISION
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
PLUS
"FASCINATING!" "FASCINATING!" —New York Journal American
LADYBUG LADYBUG

Daily Lenten Meditations
© The Upper Room

If we say we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us. If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just, and will forgive our sins and cleanse us from all unrighteousness. (I John 1:8-9, RSV)

PRAYER: Be merciful to us, O Lord, for we are sinners. We repent and pray for Thy divine forgiveness. Restore us to Thy favor and give us grace and strength to live as Christians. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

Armed Forces



Robert Lee Mann of Point Pleasant, recently enlisted in the U. S. Army for a period of Three Years, it was reported today by Staff Sergeant Ben Ledbetter of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Sikeston, Mo. Private Mann enlisted under the Army's "Choice not Chance" program and chose to enlist for training in the Medical Field. His mother, Mrs. Ova May Mann, resides at Point Pleasant, Mo.

Johnnie Frank Gray of Jay-Wye, recently enlisted in the U.S. Army for a period of Three Years, it was reported today by Staff Sergeant Ben Ledbetter of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Sikeston, Mo. Private Gray enlisted under the Army's "Choice not Chance" program and chose to enlist for training in the Supply Field. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Climmie M. Gray reside at Rt. 3, Portageville, Mo.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (FHTNC) March 11 -- Seaman Recruit Rommie A. Smith, USN, son of Mrs. Bernice O. Smith of Gray Ridge, Mo., has begun basic training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

The nine-week training includes naval orientation, Navy history and organization, seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, military drill, first aid and survival.

During the training recruits receive tests and interviews which determine their future assignments in the Navy. Upon completing the program they are assigned to service schools for technical training or to ships and stations for on-the-job training in a Navy rating specialty.

Naval training produces the power in seapower by supplying qualified personnel to man the ships, aircraft and shore stations of today's modern Navy.

Wayne Dwight Pavy of Lilbourn, recently enlisted in the U. S. Army for a period of Three Years, it was reported today by Staff Sergeant Ben Ledbetter of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station in Sikeston, Mo. Private Pavy enlisted under the Army's "Choice not Chance" program and chose to enlist for training in the Automotive Mechanic" Field. His mother Mrs. Letha Hull resides at Rt. 1, Lilbourn, Mo.

Carl Edwin Monroe, Jr. of Portageville, recently enlisted in the U. S. Army for a period of Three Years, it was reported today by Staff Sergeant Ben Ledbetter of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station in Sikeston, Mo. Private Monroe enlisted under the Army's "Choice not Chance" program and chose to enlist for training in the Regular Army Unlimited Field. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edwin Monroe reside at Portageville, Mo.

FORT JACKSON, S. C. (AHTNC) -- Army Pvt. James R. Duncan, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Duncan, 310 Prosperity, Sikeston, Mo., completed a light vehicle driver course at Fort Jackson, S. C., March 18.

During the course Duncan received instruction in the operation and maintenance of military vehicles up to and including the two and one-half ton truck.

He entered the Army last September and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood.

Duncan was graduated from Sikeston High School in 1964 and was a cook with the Howard Johnson Restaurants in Chicago, Ill., before entering the Army.

MALONE
Matinee Daily
LAST TIME TONIGHT
DOUBLE FEATURE



PLUS



Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday



ADMISSION: SUNDAY
ADULTS 75¢ CHILDREN 35¢
MON.TUES.WEDNES.MATINEE
ADULTS 65¢ CHILDREN 35¢
MON.TUES.WEDNES. NIGHTS
ADULTS 75¢ CHILDREN 35¢

Lilbourn Locals

CAMP HANSEN, OKINAWA (FHTNC) March 8 -- Marine Lance Corporal Lonnie R. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Cole, Sr., of 317 Dorothy St., Sikeston, Mo., has completed a personnel administration course at the Third Marine Division Schools, Camp Hansen, Okinawa.

The six week course, one of 11 courses taught by the school, trains personnel for duty in administration at the company level.

POSSESSION

My Don, and dog, (both copper haired,)
Roll on the ground with joy;
I'd like to know --is he your dog,
Or are you, perchance, his boy?

Ray M. Faught

Idaho contains the largest primitive area in the United States.

THE MAN FROM MISSOURI
By Royal White

That's one man
that would not be shown
Was not so big
but could act full grown
He'd walk out in the morning
with his bow and smile
And before you'd believe it
he had walked a mile
He has ever gone
with a zoom and a zip
Then he proved to all
who carried the whip
Let everyone know he'd go all
out for Democrat side
Then was placed in our White
House with big landslide
This man so full of physical
strength and abundant acumen
His name you have surely
guessed is Harry S. Truman

The U.S. normally imports about 25 per cent of the fats and oils from which glycerine is made.

(Advertisement)
FAT GIRLS DIET

The following tested, simple ways to take off fat sent to you in plain wrapper at special prices. 5 for $1, 10 for $2, all 16 for $3. Money back guarantee. You don't even have to return the diets. Clip this, check diets wanted. Mail to RUTH PFAHLER, Diet specialist, Dept. 78184 Decatur, Ill. Please add 20c for postage and handling.

—Special Diet X; lose weight all over including fat stomach.
—Special XX, all over control: hips, thighs, arms, derriere, etc.
—High Protein Diet for Women, Men—Rapid weight loss!
—Sweet Cravers' Diet, The fastest, most pleasant of all.
—High-Protein, low carbohydrate diet, very satisfying.
—One Day All Liquid Diet, for fast start.
—Popular 18--Day Diet, insures safe loss of lots of fat!
—7-Day, 7-Pound Diet—Follow it, lose 7 lbs. in one week!
—How to stay thin after losing fat. Try this!
—Secrets to Speed Reducing. Helpful little ideas.
—Need to lose 30 lbs?, this 90-Day Diet will be of great help.
—Famous Rice Diet. Excellent for losing a few pounds FAST.
—Why Be Hungry? On this diet you'll get slim & stay slim.
—Pound A Day Miracle Diet—Use it just 3 days a month.
—Famous Banana Diet—Very filling, satisfying, easy to do.
—2 Day Jolt-Off Pounds Diet—Good for weight-standstills.

DANCE
RAY SMITH COMBO
RUSTIC ROCK INN
SATURDAY NIGHT, March 20th
9 till 1
SET-UPS WILL BE SERVED
ADULTS ONLY

STOP
children from playing with poison



THIS YEAR, 500,000 CHILDREN WILL SWALLOW MEDICINES AND HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS WHICH CAN BE POISONOUS. 500,000 ADULTS ARE RESPONSIBLE!

Carelessness causes these accidents

USE THIS GUIDE TO POISON-PROOF YOUR HOME

- Keep household products and medicines out of reach and out of sight of children, preferably in a locked cabinet or closet. ☐
  Even if you must leave the room for only an instant, remove the container to a safe spot.
- Store internal medicines separately from other household products. ☐
  It's too easy to make a mistake.
- Keep household products in their original containers. ☐
  Cups, drinking glasses, and soft-drink bottles mean food and drink to a child.
- Be sure that all products are properly labelled. ☐
  Read the label before using.
- Always turn on the light when giving or taking medicine. ☐
  Many containers look and feel alike in the dark.
- Avoid taking medications in the presence of children. ☐
  Youngsters tend to imitate adults.
- Refer to medicines by their proper names. ☐
  They are not candies.
- Clean out your medicine cabinet regularly. ☐
  Get rid of old medicines by flushing them down the drain, rinsing the container in water, and then discarding it.

NATIONAL POISON PREVENTION WEEK
Make Every Week Poison Prevention Week
MARCH 14-20 1965

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Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo



SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"What time do you have to get up to milk the cows?"

BEN CASEY

by Neal Adams



PEANUTS

by Schulz



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 20, the 79th day of 1965. There are 286 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1852, Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" appeared in book form.

On this date

In 1602, the Dutch East India Company was formed.

In 1727, the English discoverer of the law of gravity, Sir Isaac Newton, died.

In 1828, Norwegian dramatist Henrik Ibsen was born.

In 1943, U.S. bombers hammered the Japanese-held island of Kiska in the Aleutian chain.

In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the U.S. invasion of Panay Island in the Philippines.

Ten years ago—An American Airlines plane exploded and crashed near Springfield, Mo., killing 12 and injuring 23 persons.

Five years ago—The Bolivian government announced order had been restored following the revolt by national police the day before, when 16 persons were killed.

One year ago —Border negotiations between South Viet Nam and Cambodia were halted after an attack on a Cambodian village.

TIZZY

By Kate Osann



"I'm having terrible trouble with my math homework! I can't find anyone who was paying attention when the teacher gave out the assignment!"

MARY WORTH

by Saunders & Ernst



BORN FORTY YEARS TOO SOON



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



OW-W!!



Tennessee Leaves Death Penalty Law on Books

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "Thou shalt not kill," said Gov. Frank Clement.

"He that smiteth a man so that he shall die shall surely be put to death," replied Rep. Pat Lynch.

By one vote, the Tennessee House of Representatives favored the admonition from Exodus under the Fifth Commandment Thursday, and left the death penalty the law of Tennessee.

As a result, three often-postponed executions are scheduled for Saturday.

Clement, who tearfully pleaded for an end to capital punishment, hasn't said whether he will stay the executions again. However, today's final session of the General Assembly could provide a reason for such action.

The governor has called a special session on legislative and congressional reapportionment May 10.

Before the House today was a resolution calling on Clement to have the special session also consider a bill for a statewide referendum on abolition of capital punishment.

The governor's office said that as long as the issue was before the Legislature he would have nothing to say about the fate of the death-row trio:

Clayton Dawson, sentenced to death nearly five years ago for raping a woman and her 16-year-old daughter. Seven other women identified him as their attacker. The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to hear his appeal made on the ground that the Legislature which voted for the death penalty years ago was improperly apportioned.

Rube Sims, convicted in 1960 for slashing to death a 54-year-old Memphis woman.

Richard B. Thomas, convicted in 1962 of killing a storekeeper who caught him robbing his store.

All are Negroes, as are the other two awaiting later executions.

A bill repealing the death penalty for all crimes except murder of a policeman or prison employe on duty passed the Senate easily. Amended to exclude death for all crimes, it failed by seven votes to get the constitutional majority of 50 needed in the House two weeks ago, and was returned to committee.

Clement made a personal appeal to the House Wednesday, before it came back for a second vote Thursday.

Lynch ended his attack on the bill with a motion to table, ending debate. It carried 48-47.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"It's Freddie, Mother. His car is out front, but the horn is broken!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLEN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign

1 News	31 Helpful	61 Realize
2 Review	32 The	62 Ideas
3 Display	33 Glad	63 Past
4 Keep	34 Drive	64 Around
5 You	35 Everyone	65 Learn
6 To	36 Golden	66 Recognized
7 Take	37 Rest	67 Yourself
8 Your	38 Against	68 It'll
9 Innate	39 Removed	69 Oars
10 Make	40 Indicated	70 Crowds
11 A	41 Rays	71 Personal
12 A	42 For	72 Lessons
13 Day	43 To	73 From
14 Use	44 Recent	74 Affairs
15 Can't	45 With	75 Be
16 And	46 On	76 Too
17 A	47 S	77 Give
18 Stumbling	48 Rule	78 Friends
19 The	49 Possible	79 Your
20 Enjoy	50 Exciting	80 Pas
21 Being	51 Others	81 Make
22 Others	52 You're	82 Your
23 Please	53 Talents	83 Love
24 Long	54 They'll	84 Worth
25 T	55 Be	85 Cheerful
26 Care	56 Please	86 Amends
27 Blood	57 Congenial	87 Path
28 Is	58 Your	88 Appreciative
29 Surprises	59 Accidents	89 Affection
30 Excellent	60 Avoid	90 Off

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20: 7-12-24-34 45-57-78
TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21: 30-41-42-71 74-77-83-89
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 5-15-23-35 47-56-67
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 3-8-9-53 54-55-66
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 17-18-27-28 39-73-82-87
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 23: 2-32-44-63 65-72-81-86
LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23: 4-6-19-36 48-68-80-90
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 10-22-33-52 64-75-85-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 11-13-25-37 46-58-69
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 1-16-29-40 50-62-76
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 14-26-38-49 59-60-70
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 20-21-31-43 51-61-79-84

Good · Adverse · 3/21 Neutral

SIDE GLANCES

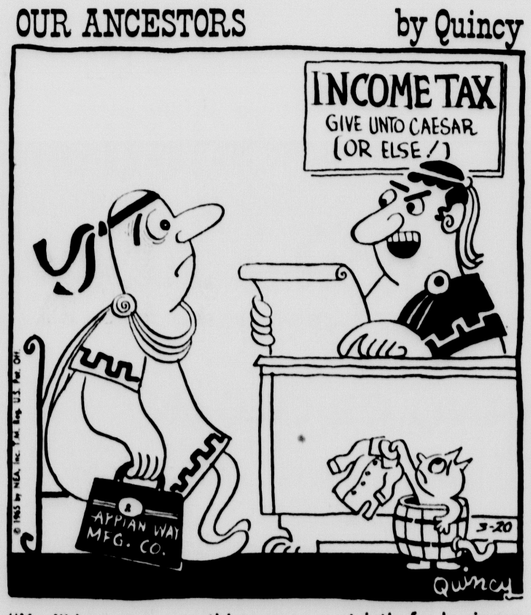
By Gill Fox



"If I had his nerve I wouldn't be here!"

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"You'll have to prove this orgy was strictly for business reasons before you can deduct it as a legitimate expense!"

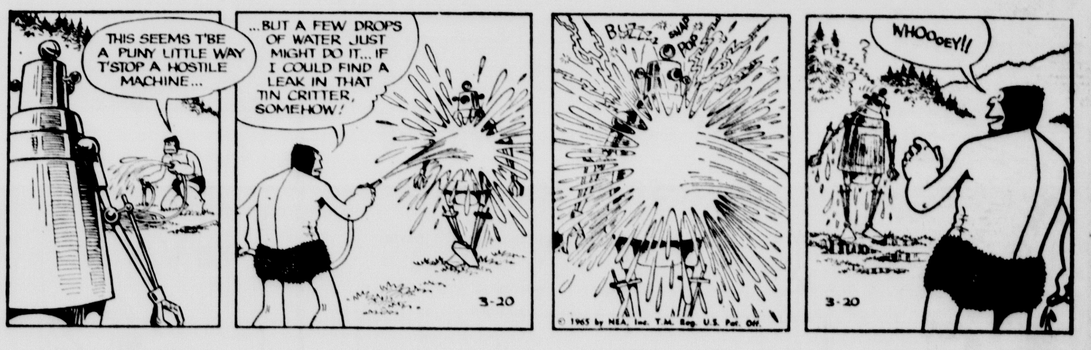
THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker





Balanced Farming News

By

RICHARD F. McINTOSH

Extension Area Balanced Farming Agent

COTTON DISEASES ARE EXPENSIVE

"Diseases have been responsible for the loss of at least one bale of cotton for every seven produced in the United States during the past nine years."

Farmers in the "Bootheel" Counties of Missouri are plagued by seedling diseases in their cotton fields each year. A number of seed-borne and soil-borne bacteria and fungi cause these troubles.

SYMPTONS--These diseases may cause the seed to rot or the seedlings to die before or after emerging (damping-off). On older seedlings these disease organisms cause what is commonly referred to as "soreshin."

COSTLY -- The older plants that are affected may survive but they are weakened and will probably remain unthrifty. The results being lower yields.

In some cases entire fields of young cotton are destroyed. However, the case more often is a skippy stand.

These skippy stands are troublesome throughout the year. Proper cultivation and good weed control is difficult in those fields.

Consequently, production costs are usually higher.

It is impossible to do a good job of harvesting a field of skippy cotton with a mechanical picker.

Every effort should be made by producers to keep seedling diseases to a minimum.

CONTROL MEASURES --- There isn't any one control measure that is 100% effective record of 80% already have 2 dead or damaged seed out of 10) in a warm soil (65 degree F. against these diseases. However, there are some very practical preventive measures that will help reduce these diseases.

1. Plow under plant residue after harvesting.
2. Good seed bed preparation and avoiding deep planting are highly important.
3. Plant high quality seed (seed that have a germination or warmer at six-inch depth). The soil temperature should be taken near 6 a.m. when lowest air temperature usually occurs.
4. Use fungicidal seed treatment and planter box soil fungicide treatment.

These costs are so little and are so effective that a grower should make every effort to use them to reduce losses.

D.C. CHIMNEY

For all its size the Pentagon has only one chimney, the outlet for classified papers which are burned each day.

Catholic Digest

"1965 UPLAND COTTON PROGRAM EXPLAINED"

We've been asked to pass this information along to cotton growers: There are several new features this year in connection with the domestic allotment program, so special efforts are being made to get the word around to interested farmers. Growers who take part in the program become eligible for price - support payments as well as for loans on their cotton crop.

The first new development is that a signup is being held in ASCS County Offices for upland cotton farm operators right now. It started February 8 and will continue through March 26. This signup applies only to the operators of larger farms where the domestic allotment is about 65 percent of the farm's effective allotment. On these farms, participating in the domestic allotment program will mean reducing plantings to keep the cotton acreage within the domestic allotment.

On farms that have small cotton allotments -- of 15 acres or less -- where no allotment acreage is released for 1965, the operators do not need to reduce their acreage, so they do not need to sign up in order to qualify for the price-support payments available to program participants. Full payment in connection with these small allotments will be made if the acreage of cotton is within the domestic allotment. The domestic allotment for these farms is the smaller of 15 acres or the farm's effective allotment.

The second new development in the 1965 domestic allotment program is that those upland cotton farm operators who do need to sign up to take part in the program may receive half of the estimated price-support payment in advance, at the time of signing up or as soon as possible after that time.

This provision should be of substantial benefit to growers who can use some extra ready cash during the spring planting season. The balance of the payment will be made soon after performance is determined.

REMEMBER . . . THE SIGN-UP ENDS MARCH 26. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, GET THOSE APPLICATIONS IN!

Uncle Barnfeathers contends that many weddings occur because young people are a poor judge of distance. So many of them mistake a plunge for a mere dip, he explains.

Paul Bumbarger

Sew With Cotton Contest To Be Held At Madrid

NEW MADRID: -- The Fifth Annual Sew With Cotton Style Show, "Cottons In Bloom" will be held in the New Madrid High School Gym, Monday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. with 208 members participating.

This contest is sponsored annually throughout the area by the Missouri Cotton Producers Association for girls aged 10 through 18 who are members of the 4-H Clubs or Home Economics classes. Purpose of this contest is to encourage the homemaker of tomorrow to look her best in a quality garment she has sewn of quality cotton.

Farmers Bank of Portageville, People's Bank of Lilbourn, Farmers State Bank of Risco, Commercial Bank of Gideon, State Bank of Morehouse, and the Bank of New Madrid will present each girl who completes the project with a gift packaged pen and pencil set.

The following gins are giving cotton fabric or a sewing aid to each of the girls completing their project: Matthews Cotton Co., Matthews; Union Farmers Gin, Portageville; Campbell Kirksey, Risco; Risco Cotton and Grain, Risco; Nesselrodt - Campbell, Lilbourn; McCord Gin, Gideon; E. B. Gee Gin, Fralley; Gideon Anderson Lumber Co., Gideon; Portageville Gin, Portageville; A. C. Riley Cotton Co., New Madrid; Bootheel Gin, New Madrid; Crouthers Gin, Lilbourn; E. B. Gee Gin, Parma; David M. Barton Gin, Catron; Planters Gin, Gideon; C. S. Smith & Son Gin, Malden; W. W. Sherwood Gin, Tallapoosa; E. B. Gee Gin, Marston; Wayne DeLisle Gin, Portageville Farmers Cotton & Grain, Marston; Richardson Gin, Marston; Adkins Gin, Malden and Allen Davis Gin, Matthews.

Participating are school and 4-H clubs with their instructors. Home economics classes are Matthews, Mrs. Hugh Rogers; New Madrid, Mrs. Jim Edwards; Lilbourn Mrs. Dell Duncan; Portageville, Mrs. Gene White; Gideon, Miss Mary Katherine Henderson; Parma, Mrs. Lillian Mitchell; Risco, Mrs. Martha Hunter. 4-H Clubs are Kewanee, Mrs Harold Farrenburg and Mrs. Freddy Lawrence; Morehouse, Mrs. Kenneth Nimmo; Parma, Mrs. Harry J. Meier and Mrs. Wilbert Lueker; Risco, Mrs. C. C. Norris and Mrs. Ralph Blough; Shamrock, Miss Vera Scherer; New Hope, Mrs. James Roth. Mrs. Dale Geske, Mrs. Marcus Koch and Mrs. Carl Romines will be narrating.

The Twentieth Annual Barrow Show To Be April 3

NEW MADRID-- The 20th Annual 4-H Market Barrow Show and Sale is scheduled for Saturday, April 3, and is again being sponsored by the New Madrid Rotary Club. Harold Sloas, Rotary president, reports that all plans are progressing nicely for another good Show and Sale.

Clay Ransburgh, chairman of the tent committee, says the large tent for housing the pens has been ordered and will be erected on the same location as last year. This is directly back of the Phillips 66 Service Station on the south end of Main Street in New Madrid.

L. H. Recker, publicity chairman says the big catalog has gone to press and should be ready to be distributed over the county within the next few days.

According to Alfred Byrd, Extension Youth Agent, most of the boys and girls are doing an excellent job of feeding and caring for their pigs in preparation for a good showing in the ring.

SHOWMANSHIP TROPHIES

These 4-H'ers also learn to do a good job of showing their animals in the show ring. During the showing not only the hogs are being judged but their owners as well. To one boy and to one girl, selected by the judges, as doing the best job of showing his and her barrow, goes a beautiful loving cup showmanship trophy.

These trophies are sponsored by the Bank of New Madrid and the New Madrid Tractor and Implement Company as an incentive and encouragement for 4-H'ers to "Make the Best Better". This is one of the highlights of the show and certainly a pleasure to observe.

As the weather warms up you will find these youngsters spending more and more time in training and grooming their barrows for this big event.

TO SHOW IN FOUR CLASSES

The 100 barrows in the show will be divided into four weight classes as follows; those weighing 180 to 200 pounds will be classed as light weights; 201 to 230 pounds as ideal weights; 231 to 250 pounds as medium heavy; and those over 250 pounds will be classed as heavy weights.

A champion and a reserve champion will be selected from each of the four weight classes. A Grand and Reserve Grand Champion will be selected from the Champions in each class.

SALE STARTS AT NOON

The sale starts immediately after the noon hour and will continue until each barrow is sold to the highest bidder. Sale bids are secured by 4-H club leaders and other members of the sales committee from merchants, business people and friends throughout the county and surrounding towns. The buyers pledge to buy one or more of the pigs at a few cents above market price. This assures a sale at a premium for every hog in the show. Buyers of the pigs usually sell them to the packer at the show for a guaranteed price, they paying only the difference between the purchase and guaranteed price.

In each of the past 19 shows the Krey Packing Comapny of St. Louis has placed a guaranteed price on every hog in the show.

The 4-H Club Market Barrow Show and Sale in New Madrid County has been made one of the most outstanding affairs of its kind because of the wonderful spirit of cooperation, enthusiasm and help of the hundreds of people who work so hard to make it the grand show and sale that it is.

Buford Ward, 47, East Prairie, Dies

EAST PRAIRIE -- Buford Ward, 47, a resident of East Prairie, died at 11 a.m. Friday while enroute to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He was born April 6, 1917 at Hayti.

On Dec. 28, 1940, he was married to Miss Maxine Anderson, who survives. He was a verteran of World War II. Other survivors are, one daughter, Miss Linda Ward at home; two sons, Charles Ward, East Prairie, and Claude Ward, St. Louis; his mother, Mrs. Effie Cox Ward, East Prairie; one sister, Mrs. Pauline Woods, East Prairie; one brother, Herman Ward, East Prairie. His father, Charles Ward, died in 1939.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home where Friends may call. Services will be held in the Chapel, Sunday at 2:30 p.m., with the Rev. Roy McClain and the Rev. Homer Stallings. Burial will be in the Dogwood Cemetery.

Q—The capital city of what African nation was named for a U.S. president?

A—Monrovia, capital city of Liberia, named in honor of President James Monroe.



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ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Last week my oldest brother passed away. Several members of the family came to the funeral from other cities. It was the first time some of them had seen each other in 15 years.

After the funeral the family gathered at my home. They got drunk, told jokes, sang college songs and played cards. Some of the younger ones had the radio on in the back of the house and were doing the twist. About 8:30, seven of them left to go to the movies.

I told my sister I thought it was disgraceful and she said, "You wrong. I admire them because they aren't hypocrites. Gerald didn't mean anything to them. They hadn't seen him in years. Why pretend?"

It seems to me that something is frightfully wrong with her argument. What is it?
--V. I. X.

Dear V. I. X.: Never mind her argument. Something is frightfully wrong with your relatives.

Whether Gerald meant anything to them or not is beside the point. Gerald meant something to YOU, and they were in your home. Jokes, drunkenness, card playing and the twist are out of place in a house of mourning. They may not be hypocrites, but they sound like a bunch of cheap second-raters to me.

Dear Ann Landers: My only son (I will call him Sam) left home two years ago when he was 19. He went to work for a dairy and has been promoted three times in the last two years.

Sam promised to send me a plane ticket for Christmas so I could go out to visit him. Instead he sent me a telegram saying he was getting married and needed all his spare money. When I received that wire I almost had a heart attack. I would not have cared so much if he had married a nice young girl, but his wife is nine years older than he is and she has a child by a former marriage. On the wedding picture she looks like about 40.

I have had four letters from his wife and have not answered any of them. They want to visit me in June but I don't want her in the same town with me, much less the same house. You are a mother, Ann, do you think that when a child breaks a mother's heart she should be friendly and act like nothing had happened?--HURT

Dear Hurt: So what do you accomplish by being unfriendly? You will simply cut yourself off from your son and his family.

You can't decide, without even meeting the woman, that she is bad news. Give her a chance.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl who is 15 but I look older and have lived a lot. The boy I am in love with is 19. He was in a little trouble with the police but has turned straight and promised me he would never get loused up again.

My folks don't like this boy and they have been very unfair to him. When he got into trouble all I heard was "I told you he was no good." They have not ordered me to stay away from him but they give him such a chill whenever he comes to the house it makes me feel awful.

His mother says I am a good influence on her son and she tells me if my folks put me out of the house I can live with them. This sounds like a great arrangement but when I think about packing my clothes and moving I lose my nerve.

Life at home is very unpleasant. I need your advice.
--BURDETTE

Dear Burdette: Stay at home and forget about moving into your boy friend's house. A 15-year-old girl should not try to take over as a parole officer to begin with. Furthermore, I can tell you that living in a home is a lot different from visiting there.

You say you are 15 but you have "lived a lot". I suggest you live less before you get into serious trouble.

Awkward and self-conscious? Unsure of yourself? Write for ANN LANDERS' new booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

While getting dinner one evening my wife suddenly remembered that a close friend's birthday was the next day. She got in the car and made a hurried dash to the drugstore to buy a card. When she returned home, she looked crestfallen. In her rush she had made an illegal turn and been given a traffic ticket which would cost her a $15 fine.

After she had berated herself for a few moments, her face brightened. "You know what I can do?" she asked, but with an air of having retrieved the situation. "I'll write on her card "Happy Birthday--a donation in your name is being made to the Department of Motor Vehicles'!" Bert Lynch

My husband, a local TV and radio entertainer, was scheduled to interview a well-known "exotic dancer" on his afternoon TV show. She arrived --almost dressed -- in a short, tight-fitting, low-necked garment, with a tiny dog under her arm. The dog, almost as unnerved as the male viewers, cameramen and my husband, kept yipping. Each time the dog yipped, the voluptuous young lady would turn aside and fondly admonish it with a breathless "No! No! No!"

After five minutes of disconcerted patter, accentuated with frequent tender "No's!" to the adoring pet, my appreciative but overwhelmed mate blurted out; "For heaven's sake, what's it asking?"

Mrs. Bill Gordon

SPEED SPEECH
c/o The Daily Sikeston Standard
Box 111 Sikeston, Missouri

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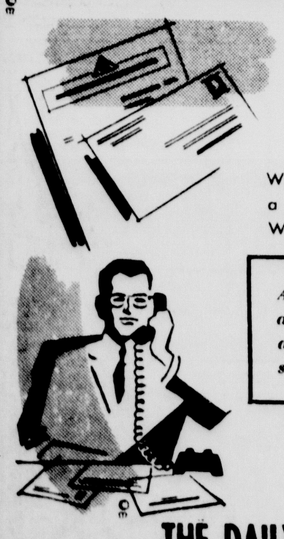
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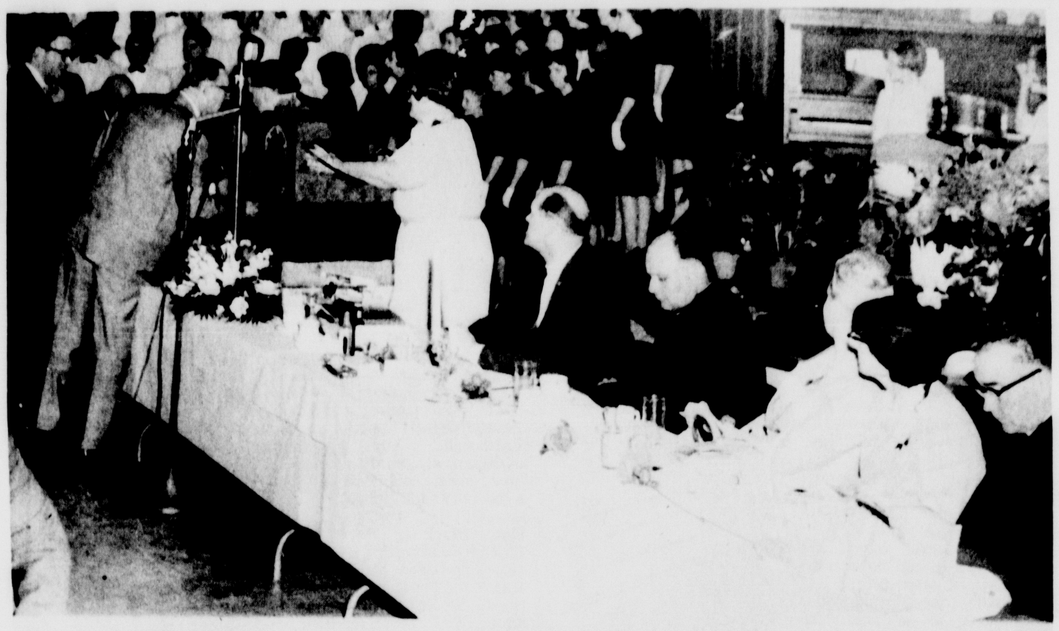
DREW PEARSON SAYS! LBJ has now broken completely with his southern past; He was once a strong Texas Senator; Appalachian and voting Rights Bills undo his early record.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Taylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1965 | NUMBER 149



THE SPEAKERS TABLE was a busy place at the Business and Professional Womens banquet Thursday night as the Toastmistress, Mrs. Clinton Scott introduces the program, and handshakers coming to the table to greet the speaker, ex-Gov. Ross Barnett. From her right seated, are her husband, Clinton Sc ', N. E. Fuchs, Mrs. Fuchs, Mrs. Walter Powell, and her husband. In the background are m bers of the High School Choir, who furnished entertainment for the occasion.

S.S. Bill 5 Billion Per Year

WASHINGTON AP -- The multiple health and Social Security bill being drafted by the House Ways and Means Committee would provide a payout of almost $5 billion a year in various benefits, preliminary figures indicate.

However, statistics gathered by the bill's backers list only a relatively minor part of this total as coming out of the Treasury --the kind of expenditure that figures in the budget.

The rough figures with which the bills' drafters are working include these estimates of payout during the first full year of operation:

Hospital and nursing home benefits, $2 billion; optional medical benefits, $1 billion; expansion of the existing Kerr-Mills system to include more categories of health care beneficiaries, $400 million; increased Social Security retirement payments $1.5 billion.

The greater part of this $4.9 billion total would be financed by increasing the base and the rate of the payroll tax which now pays for Social Security.



THE FOLLIES Dixie Land Combo Band, as they appeared in practice at the Armory last night, are from left, Joe Welch, East Prairie; Jack Tidwell and Wendell Farlet, Jim Aduddell, all of Sikeston; and Hazel Bouler, Charleston.

Sixteen Fined In Court On City Offenses Last Night

Seventeen cases were heard in city court last night by Judge E. R. Schrader. Of these 16 were fined a total of $210, and one case continued.

Helen Strickland, Sikeston, charged with not having city auto license, plead guilty and fined $1 and costs, $7.

J. E. Stevenson, Sikeston charged with not having a city auto license, plead guilty and was fined $1 and costs, $7.

Alice Stevenson, Sikeston, charged with not having a city auto license, plead guilty and fined $1 and costs, $7.

Jefferson Gooch, Sikeston, charged with failing to stop at stop sign, plead guilty and was fined $6 and costs, $12.

Charlie E. Hampton, Sikeston, charged with failing to stop at stop sign, plead guilty and was fined $6 and costs, $12.

Bruce W. Hampton, Sikeston, charged with excessive speed, plead guilty, and was fined $19 and costs, $25.

Donnie R. White, Sikeston, charged with excessive speed, plead guilty and fined $13 and costs, $19.

Harvey Edwards, Sikeston, charged with excessive speed, plead guilty and was fined $6 and costs, $12.

Linda Cole, Sikeston, charged with failure to stop at stop sign, plead guilty and was fined $6 and costs, $12.

Jim Mills, charged with drunkenness, plead guilty, and was fined $6 and costs, $12.

Eddie Woods, charged with disturbing the peace, plead guilty and fined $19 and costs, $25.

Raymond Patterson, charged with improper exhaust, plead guilty and was fined $1 and costs, $7.

Marvin A. Craig, Jr., Sikeston, charged with improper exhaust, had his case continued to next week.

James R. Phillips, charged with careless and imprudent driving, plead guilty, and was fined $9 and costs, $15.

Sam A. Maben charged with failure to yield right-of-way, plead guilty and was fined $11 and costs, $17.

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R-3, Oran $21,798.00
R-4, Kelly . . . $34,849.00
R-5, Scott Central $32,279.00
R-6, Sikeston. . . $179,528.00
C-7, Kelso - New Hamburg . . . $790.00.

Banquet To Be Held March 19

LILBOURN; Lilbourn High's chapter of Future Farmers of America will hold its annual Father and Son Banquet in the school cafeteria Friday night, March 19.

Ed Robertson, vocational agriculture teacher and FFA advisor, this week promised invited guests plenty of food-barbecued chicken and catfish -- and a short program at this year's affair.

Highlighting this year's program will be the presentation of certificates and plaques to two fathers present signifying that they are Honorary Chapter members. Selection of those so honored is made on the basis of service to the chapter.

Awards will also be made to agriculture students for their achievements throughout the year. Presentations will be made for cotton production, corn production, soybean production, livestock production, and public speaking. One youngster will be named Outstanding Chapter Farmer for the year.

Mike Estes, a 1964 graduate of LHS, is scheduled to show slides of his trip to Europe as part of the People to People program.

Rev. Surrette To Hold Revival At Murray Lane

The Rev. G. H. Surrette, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Euliss, Texas, will be the visiting evangelist in the Spring Revival of Murray Lane Baptist Church, March 29 - April 9. This will be Rev. Surrett's second revival at Murray Lane.

Deneen Couch, church song leader, will lead the singing during the first week; and Charles Gwaltney will be in charge the second week. Mr. Gwaltney is pilot project director for the Arkansas Department of Baptist Religious Education and works in Northwestern Arkansas.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services each evening beginning at 7:30.

A nursery will be provided for small children.

FOUR EMERGENCIES

Four persons were treated and dismissed from the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 19.

Esque Williams, Sikeston, was injured in auto accident; William Boyce of Sikeston, was injured in auto accident; Lillian Stroud, Morehouse, fell at home injuring ankle; and Max Jenkins, East Prairie, dropped feed sack on hand.

16 Students Get Letters

LILBOURN-- Of the twenty-four students named to the Lilbourn High School Honor Roll at the end of the third quarter of the school year this week, sixteen have already earned a Scholarship Letter which will be presented to them at the close of the school year.

In order to be eligible for the Scholarship Letters, students must be named to the school's Honor Roll for three of the four quarters of the school year.

Those who have earned the coveted award are Denise Blankenship, Paula Gee, Billie Anne Long, Jeanie Maschmeyer, Sally Ann Riggs, Maurica Schaffer, Judy Streeter, Tonja Thompson, Billy Turner and Larry Wolfe, all eight graders; Mary Chiles, Mary Lucy, and Mike Payne, freshmen; Jim Smelser and Paula Warner, sophomores; and Jon Giddens, senior. Four juniors, Tommy Bodine, Paulette Crumley, Virginia Brown, and Mary Ella Stone, have been listed on the Honor Roll for two quarters and still have a chance to earn their letters. Carolyn Lewis and Glenda Barnes, seniors, have also been listed twice and may qualify at the end of the fourth quarter.

In addition to these students mentioned above, Billy Turner, eighth grade, Phyllis Ethridge, freshman, Paulette Crumley, junior, and Sandra Prince, senior, were named to the Honor Roll at the end of the third quarter.

Science Fair Display At Middle School

Over 200 exhibits will be on display in the cafeteria at the Middle School, Monday morning from 8:30 to 11 a.m. All parents and friends are invited to see the displays.

The projects are part of a science program, and five of the outstanding projects will be entered in the district Science Fair at the Cape State College, Cape Girardeau, next week.

Woman Killed In Accident At Kennett

KENNETT--A single accident near Kennett at the intersection of Highways Y and VV, at 7:45 p.m. Friday, took the life of a mother of five children, and seriously injuring her husband. Dead is Mrs. Eunice Lenderman, Rockford, Ill., who was in her thirties. There were six accidents with 10 injuries in the Troop E. area.

The accident happened when John Lenderman, 33, who was driving a Buick, going west, ran through a stopsign, and struck a dirt embankment. Mrs. Lenderman was pronounced dead on arrival at the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett. Their five children all received lacerations about the face and were treated at the hospital, and were, June, age 10, Reta 9, Brenda 4, Larry 12 and Burton 5.

A second serious accident occurred at 4:45 p.m. 16 miles south of Fredericktown on Hy. 67, when a 1960 Studebaker going south and driven by Charles McCluskey, 26, St. Louis, went out of control on a curve and turned over twice. With him was his son Rusty McClusky, who received a skull fracture. They were taken to the Fredericktown hospital and later transferred to a St. Louis hospital. The father received a serious back injury.

One Arrest Friday

The city police made one arrest on Friday. Benson Ashcraft, 930 Lake, charged with excessive speed, was given summons to appear in court.

JOPLIN, Mo. AP -- Mrs. Millie Wolsey, 84, of Carthage, Mo., died in a hospital Friday, seven days after she was injured in a car that went into a ditch off U. S. 66 west of Joplin.

Her daughter, Mrs. Marie Northrup, 61, Carthage, is recovering in a Joplin hospital from injuries suffered in the accident.

Weather Review

OFFICIAL U.S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Mar. 13	.05	53	30
Mar. 14	0	61	30
Mar. 15	0	61	38
Mar. 16	.27	67	54
Mar. 17	0	67	26
Mar. 18	0	38	16
Mar. 19	0	27	16

Rainfall for week------- .32
Rainfall for month------1.39
Rainfall for year------10.20

	62	63	64	65
Jan.	5.63	1.15	1.47	3.57
Feb.	8.81	1.95	3.07	5.42
Mar.	4.53	5.92	11.13	
Apr.	4.03	1.33	4.33	
May	3.43	3.64	2.69	
June	5.44	3.12	1.51	
July	3.82	3.69	2.07	
Aug.	5.11	5.47	3.27	
Sept.	6.68	2.38	7.42	
Oct.	4.62	.31	.03	
Nov.	.7	.48	4.00	
Dec.	3.62	2.38	4.39	
Tot.	54.43	31.76	45.30	

D. C. Wrather Farm Auction

The D. C. Wrather estate will have a public auction on the Wrather farm, located 1 1/2 miles east of Portageville, on Monday, beginning at 10 a.m. The farm is located 2 1/2 miles southeast of Portageville on the blacktop road No. 162.

Personal property, farm machinery will be offered to the highest bidder for cash, with Beck and McCord, Sikeston, as auctioneers.

Announces Ticket Shortage

Chamber of Commerce President, Ralph Boyer stated that today that those desiring tickets to the annual banquet on April 1st should make reservations now and not wait as the number is limited that can be taken care of in the Armory. March 29 will be the deadline for excepting ticket reservations. The Annual Chamber Banquet will be high-lighted this year by Speaker Ronald Reagan, also the "Man of the Year" awards will be announced and the Chamber of Commerce president elect J. W. Hartzog will be installed. Reservations should be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce office at GR 1-2498.

Bell City To Hold Election

Bell City School District will hold its school election at the old gymnasium in the high school building, Tuesday, April 6, from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m. to vote for two directors to serve for a term of three years each.

Also to authorize a tax levy of $1.15 on the $100.00 assessed valuation for a period of one year in addition to the $1.00 that may be levied by the board of education without voter approval; 25 cents of said $1.15 to be applied for teachers' fund, 75 cents for incidental fund and 15 cents for building fund.

The P. T. A. will sponsor an immunization clinic at the high school Thursday morning, Mar. 25 for school age and preschool age children. Any children who will enter the first grade next year should be immunized at this clinic if other plans have not been made.



Westminster Choir To Be Here Sunday

The third of the Delta Community Concert Association will take place Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Sikeston Middle School, when the Westminster College Choir, under the director of George Lynn, will present 14 numbers.

Dr. Lynn holds a graduate degree from Princeton University, honorary degree from Harding College, and is an authority on church music, who has also lectured before many choral workshops and clinics. He was also guest conductor for the Denver Symphony in 1962-63 and has presently taken a leave of absence to do creative work on a film project for the National Council of Churches.

BELLEVILLE, Ill. AP -- Bertha Westwood, 78, died Friday in a fire caused by a gas explosion at her home. The fire burned out the interior of the house.

Weather

Eastern and Southern Missouri -- Fair to partly cloudy through Sunday. Warmer Sunday. High today 28-35. Low tonight 12-20.

Sunset today---------6:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----6:01 a.m.
Moonrise tonight-----9:49 p.m.
Last Quarter-------March 24
Spring begins today at---2:05 p.m. as the Sun enters the Sign of Aries. (In the southern Hemisphere today marks the end of Summer and the beginning of Autumn)

BERKELEY, Calif. AP -- The controversial magazine Spider was ordered off the University of California Berkeley campus for the second day in a row Friday. The student salesman moved a few feet off the campus and sold the remaining copies on the city sidewalk.

Acting chancellor Martin Meyerson said the issue, which spells out a four-letter sex word, "was inappropriate for a university community." He issued a restraining order prohibiting sale of Spider until a hearing could be held by the faculty committee on student political activities.

Spider publishers planned to sell more copies of the 25-cent magazine Friday but their printing press reportedly broke down.

New Madrid County Paid $2,763,929

Figures for New Madrid County showed that there were 3697 individual income tax returns filed and that the gross income reported was $21,379,804.

Those taxpayers paid federal income tax amounting to $2,763,929, and state income tax totaling $179,965.

The county had 102 corporations with net income of $1,-157,309 and they paid state corporation taxes of $23,164.

Thomas A. David, State Director of Revenue said he believes it is the most comprehensive tabulation of income tax reports ever developed. Comparative figures will be developed in future years.

He said there were 831,914 itemized deductions among individuals and 503,058 using standard deductions. Federal income tax claimed by individuals was $1,098,980,976. Exemptions amounted to $3,085,-011,655.

David said refunds of $10,-360,760 were paid in 1964. There are also $2,700,000 in credit memos which will be converted to cash refunds shortly. He said corporations filed 33,211 returns.

S.S. Man Here Monday

Raymond Jones, Field Representative from the Cape Girardeau Social Security Office, will be at the Courtroom, Police Dept. Bldg., 140 N. Prairie, Sikeston, Monday, March 22, at 10 a.m.



TUESDAY NIGHT, March 16 at the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church, Don Northcott Jr. was presented with a going-away gift from the members of Troop 133. Pictured left to right are Dick Smith, the new Senior Patrol Leader; Doug Crowe, new Assistant Senior Patrol Leader; Mike Blacker, Scoutmaster; and the out going Senior Patrol Leader, Don Northcott, Jr., who is moving to Nebraska City, Nebraska.

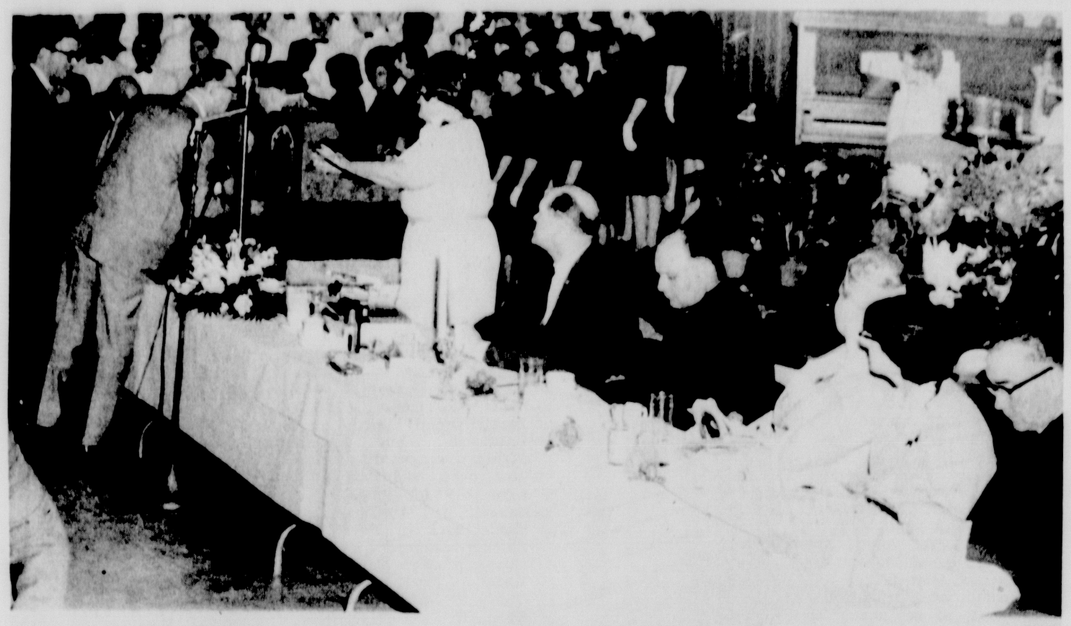
DREW PEARSON SAYS! LBJ has now broken completely with his southern past; He was once a strong Texas Senator; Appalachian and voting Rights Bills undo his early record.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1965 | NUMBER 149



THE SPEAKERS TABLE was a busy place at the Business and Professional Womens banquet Thursday night as the Toastmistress, Mrs. Clinton Scott introduces the program, and handshakers coming to the table to greet the speaker, ex-Gov. Ross Barnett. From her right seated, are her husband, Clinton Sc[illegible], N. E. Fuchs, Mrs. Fuchs, Mrs. Walter Powell, and her husband. In the background are m[illegible]bers of the High School Choir, who furnished entertainment for the occasion.

S.S. Bill 5 Billion Per Year

WASHINGTON AP -- The multiple health and Social Security bill being drafted by the House Ways and Means Committee would provide a payout of almost $5 billion a year in various benefits, preliminary figures indicate.

However, statistics gathered by the bill's backers list only a relatively minor part of this total as coming out of the Treasury --the kind of expenditure that figures in the budget.

The rough figures with which the bills' drafters are working include these estimates of payout during the first full year of operation:

Hospital and nursing home benefits, $2 billion; optional medical benefits, $1 billion; expansion of the existing Kerr-Mills system to include more categories of health care beneficiaries, $400 million; increased Social Security retirement payments $1.5 billion.

The greater part of this $4.9 billion total would be financed by increasing the base and the rate of the payroll tax which now pays for Social Security.



THE FOLLIES Dixie Land Combo Band, as they appeared in practice at the Armory last night, are from left, Joe Welch, East Prairie; Jack Tidwell and Wendell Farlet, Jim Aduddell, all of Sikeston; and Hazel Bouler, Charleston.

Sixteen Fined In Court On City Offenses Last Night

Seventeen cases were heard in city court last night by Judge E. R. Schrader. Of these 16 were fined a total of $210, and one case continued.

Helen Strickland, Sikeston, charged with not having city auto license, plead guilty and fined $1 and costs, $7.

J. E. Stevenson, Sikeston charged with not having a city auto license, plead guilty and was fined $1 and costs, $7.

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Jim Mills, charged with drunkenness, plead guilty, and was fined $6 and costs, $12.

Eddie Woods, charged with disturbing the peace, plead guilty and fined $19 and costs, $25.

Raymond Patterson, charged with improper exhaust, plead guilty and was fined $1 and costs, $7.

Marvin A. Craig, Jr., Sikeston, charged with improper exhaust, had his case continued to next week.

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Payments to the county schools are as follows:

R-1, Illmo. $43,734.00
R-2, Chaffee . . . $36,943.00
R-3, Oran $21,798.00
R-4, Kelly . . . $34,849.00
R-5, Scott Central $32,279.00
R-6, Sikeston. . . $179,528.00
C-7, Kelso - New Hamburg . . . $790.00.

Banquet To Be Held March 19

LILBOURN: Lilbourn High's chapter of Future Farmers of America will hold its annual Father and Son Banquet in the school cafeteria Friday night, March 19.

Ed Robertson, vocational agriculture teacher and FFA advisor, this week promised invited guests plenty of food-barbecued chicken and catfish -- and a short program at this year's affair.

Highlighting this year's program will be the presentation of certificates and plaques to two fathers present signifying that they are Honorary Chapter members. Selection of those so honored is made on the basis of service to the chapter.

Awards will also be made to agriculture students for their achievements throughout the year. Presentations will be made for cotton production, corn production, soybean production, livestock production, and public speaking. One youngster will be named Outstanding Chapter Farmer for the year.

Mike Estes, a 1964 graduate of LHS, is scheduled to show slides of his trip to Europe as part of the People to People program.

Rev. Surrette To Hold Revival At Murray Lane

The Rev. G. H. Surrette, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Euliss, Texas, will be the visiting evangelist in the Spring Revival of Murray Lane Baptist Church, March 29 - April 9. This will be Rev. Surrett's second revival at Murray Lane.

Deneen Couch, church song leader, will lead the singing during the first week; and Charles Gwaltney will be in charge the second week. Mr. Gwaltney is pilot project director for the Arkansas Department of Baptist Religious Education and works in Northwestern Arkansas.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services each evening beginning at 7:30.

A nursery will be provided for small children.

D. C. Wrather Farm Auction

The D. C. Wrather estate will have a public auction on the Wrather farm, located 1 1/2 miles east of Portageville, on Monday, beginning at 10 a.m. The farm is located 2 1/2 miles southeast of Portageville on the blacktop road No. 162.

Personal property, farm machinery will be offered to the highest bidder for cash, with Beck and McCord, Sikeston, as auctioneers.



Announces Ticket Shortage

Chamber of Commerce President, Ralph Boyer stated that today that those desiring tickets to the annual banquet on April 1st should make reservations now and not wait as the number is limited that can be taken care of in the Armory. March 29 will be the deadline for excepting ticket reservations. The Annual Chamber Banquet will be high-lighted this year by Speaker Ronald Reagan, also the "Man of the Year" awards will be announced and the Chamber of Commerce president elect J. W. Hartzog will be installed. Reservations should be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce office at GR 1-2498.

Westminster Choir To Be Here Sunday

The third of the Delta Community Concert Association will take place Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Sikeston Middle School, when the Westminster College Choir, under the director of George Lynn, will present 14 numbers.

Dr. Lynn holds a graduate degree from Princeton University, honorary degree from Harding College, and is an authority on church music, who has also lectured before many choral workshops and clinics. He was also guest conductor for the Denver Symphony in 1962-63 and has presently taken a leave of absence to do creative work on a film project for the National Council of Churches.

Bell City To Hold Election

Bell City School District will hold its school election at the old gymnasium in the high school building, Tuesday, April 6, from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m. to vote for two directors to serve for a term of three years each.

Also to authorize a tax levy of $1.15 on the $100.00 assessed valuation for a period of one year in addition to the $1.00 that may be levied by the board of education without voter approval; 25 cents of said $1.15 to be applied for teachers' fund, 75 cents for incidental fund and 15 cents for building fund.

The P. T. A. will sponsor an immunization clinic at the high school Thursday morning, Mar. 25 for school age and preschool age children. Any children who will enter the first grade next year should be immunized at this clinic if other plans have not been made.

Weather Review

OFFICIAL U.S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Mar. 13	.05	53	30
Mar. 14	0	61	30
Mar. 15	0	61	38
Mar. 16	.27	67	54
Mar. 17	0	67	26
Mar. 18	0	38	16
Mar. 19	0	27	16

Rainfall for week------- .32
Rainfall for month------1.39
Rainfall for year------10.20

	62	63	64	65
Jan.	5.63	1.15	1.47	3.57
Feb.	8.81	1.95	3.07	5.42
Mar.	4.53	5.92	11.13	
Apr.	4.03	1.33	4.33	
May	3.43	3.64	2.69	
June	5.44	3.12	1.51	
July	3.82	3.69	2.07	
Aug.	5.11	5.47	3.27	
Sept.	6.68	2.38	7.42	
Oct.	4.62	.31	.03	
Nov.	.7	.48	4.00	
Dec.	3.62	2.38	4.39	
Tot.	54.43	31.76	45.30	

Weather

Eastern and Southern Missouri -- Fair to partly cloudy through Sunday. Warmer Sunday. High today 28-35. Low tonight 12-20.

Sunset today---------6:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----6:01 a.m.
Moonrise tonight-----9:49 p.m.
Last Quarter-------March 24
Spring begins today at---2:05 p.m. as the Sun enters the Sign of Aries. (In the southern Hemisphere today marks the end of Summer and the beginning of Autumn)

16 Students Get Letters

LILBOURN-- Of the twenty-four students named to the Lilbourn High School Honor Roll at the end of the third quarter of the school year this week, sixteen have already earned a Scholarship Letter which will be presented to them at the close of the school year.

In order to be eligible for the Scholarship Letters, students must be named to the school's Honor Roll for three of the four quarters of the school year.

Those who have earned the coveted award are Denise Blankenship, Paula Gee, Billie Anne Long, Jeanie Maschmeyer, Sally Ann Riggs, Maurica Schaffer, Judy Streeter, Tonja Thompson, Billy Turner and Larry Wolfe, all eight graders; Mary Chiles, Mary Lucy, and Mike Payne, freshmen; Jim Smelser and Paula Warner, sophomores; and Jon Giddens, senior. Four juniors, Tommy Bodine, Paulette Crumley, Virginia Brown, and Mary Ella Stone, have been listed on the Honor Roll for two quarters and still have a chance to earn their letters. Carolyn Lewis and Glenda Barnes, seniors, have also been listed twice and may qualify at the end of the fourth quarter.

In addition to these students mentioned above, Billy Turner, eighth grade, Phyllis Ethridge, freshman, Paulette Crumley, junior, and Sandra Prince, senior, were named to the Honor Roll at the end of the third quarter.

Woman Killed In Accident At Kennett

KENNETT--A single accident near Kennett at the intersection of Highways Y and VV, at 7:45 p.m. Friday, took the life of a mother of five children, and seriously injuring her husband. Dead is Mrs. Eunice Lenderman, Rockford, Ill., who was in her thirties. There were six accidents with 10 injuries in the Troop E. area.

The accident happened when John Lenderman, 33, who was driving a Buick, going west, ran through a stopsign, and struck a dirt embankment. Mrs. Lenderman was pronounced dead on arrival at the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett. Their five children all received lacerations about the face and were treated at the hospital, and were, June, age 10, Reta 9, Brenda 4, Larry 12 and Burton 5.

A second serious accident occurred at 4:45 p.m. 16 miles south of Fredericktown on Hy. 67, when a 1960 Studebaker going south and driven by Charles McCluskey, 26, St. Louis, went out of control on a curve and turned over twice. With him was his son Rusty McClusky, who received a skull fracture. They were taken to the Fredericktown hospital and later transferred to a St. Louis hospital. The father received a serious back injury.

One Arrest Friday

The city police made one arrest on Friday. Benson Ashcraft, 930 Lake, charged with excessive speed, was given summons to appear in court.

JOPLIN, Mo. AP -- Mrs. Millie Wolsey, 84, of Carthage, Mo., died in a hospital Friday, seven days after she was injured in a car that went into a ditch off U. S. 66 west of Joplin.

Her daughter, Mrs. Marie Northrup, 61, Carthage, is recovering in a Joplin hospital from injuries suffered in the accident.

Science Fair Display At Middle School

Over 200 exhibits will be on display in the cafeteria at the Middle School, Monday morning from 8:30 to 11 a.m. All parents and friends are invited to see the displays.

The projects are part of a science program, and five of the outstanding projects will be entered in the district Science Fair at the Cape State College, Cape Girardeau, next week.

New Madrid County Paid $2,763,929

Figures for New Madrid County showed that there were 3697 individual income tax returns filed and that the gross income reported was $21,379,804.

Those taxpayers paid federal income tax amounting to $2,763,929, and state income tax totaling $179,965.

The county had 102 corporations with net income of $1,-157,309 and they paid state corporation taxes of $23,164.

Thomas A. David, State Director of Revenue said he believes it is the most comprehensive tabulation of income tax reports ever developed. Comparative figures will be developed in future years.

He said there were 831,914 itemized deductions among individuals and 503,058 using standard deductions. Federal income tax claimed by individuals was $1,098,980,976. Exemptions amounted to $3,085,-011,655.

David said refunds of $10,-360,760 were paid in 1964. There are also $2,700,000 in credit memos which will be converted to cash refunds shortly. He said corporations filed 33,211 returns.

S.S. Man Here Monday

Raymond Jones, Field Representative from the Cape Girardeau Social Security Office, will be at the Courtroom, Police Dept. Bldg., 140 N. Prairie, Sikeston, Monday, March 22, at 10 a.m.

BERKELEY, Calif. AP -- The controversial magazine Spider was ordered off the University of California Berkeley campus for the second day in a row Friday. The student salesman moved a few feet off the campus and sold the remaining copies on the city sidewalk.

Acting chancellor Martin Meyerson said the issue, which spells out a four-letter sex word, "was inappropriate for a university community." He issued a restraining order prohibiting sale of Spider until a hearing could be held by the faculty committee on student political activities.

Spider publishers planned to sell more copies of the 25-cent magazine Friday but their printing press reportedly broke down.

BELLEVILLE, Ill. AP -- Bertha Westwood, 78, died Friday in a fire caused by a gas explosion at her home. The fire burned out the interior of the house.

FOUR EMERGENCIES

Four persons were treated and dismissed from the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 19.

Esque Williams, Sikeston, was injured in auto accident; William Boyce of Sikeston, was injured in auto accident; Lillian Stroud, Morehouse, fell at home injuring ankle; and Max Jenkins, East Prairie, dropped feed sack on hand.



TUESDAY NIGHT, March 16 at the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church, Don Northcott Jr. was presented with a going-away gift from the members of Troop 133. Pictured left to right are Dick Smith, the new Senior Patrol Leader; Doug Crowe, new Assistant Senior Patrol Leader; Mike Blacker, Scoutmaster; and the out going Senior Patrol Leader, Don Northcott, Jr., who is moving to Nebraska City, Nebraska.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, March 20 Shoe trees discovered growing in Tibet. 1950

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: March 21, 1685 (280 years ago), Composer, Johann Sebastian Bach born; March 23, 1775 (190 years ago), "Give me liberty or give me death" said Patrick Henry in famous speech before Virginia provincial meeting; March 26, 1875 (90 years ago), Poet, Robert Frost born; March 26, 1953 (12 years ago), Dr. Jonas Salk announced the discovery of his successful anti-polio vaccine; March 27, 1513 (452 years ago), Ponce de Leon discovered Florida.

* * *

NATIONAL YOUTHPOWER WEEK

National Youthpower Week, which is to be observed from March 21 through 27, has a notable objective -- to do something constructive about the poor nutritional habits followed by millions of the nation's teen-agers.

The Week is sponsored by the National Food Conference Association, supported by 66 major food industry firms. And there can be no doubt of the need for an effort of this nature. There are some 23 million teen-agers in this country and study after study has shown that an alarmingly high percentage of them fail to eat adequately. As an example, a Missouri survey of 36,000 high school students found that only one per cent of the girls questioned and 4.5 per cent of the boys indicated that they had the recommended servings from the four basic food groups on that day, and just 15.8 per [illegible] had what might be considered an "adequate" breakfast. And the Department of Agriculture says that the older the child, the poorer the diet is apt to be -- from childhood to teen-age the percentage of young people with poor diets increases sharply.

There is irony in this. In much of the world, inferior diet is unavoidable because of inadequate production and low income levels. The peoples of those unfortunate nations would stare in disbelief at our stores with their endless supplies of top-quality foods -- the meats, the breads and cereals, the fruits and vegetables, the dairy products. Their cost is within the reach of American families -- yet dietary deficiency is rampant here.

The Week is the culmination of a major program which started sometime ago. It should be continued in every home in the land -- and, most particularly in those of the teen-agers.

* * *

POVERTY PROBLEM

The Office of Economic Opportunity, according to one newspaper report, is expected to audit the books of HARYOU-ACT, a controversial Harlem self-help project, by Monday (March 22). (Organization is merger of Harlem Youth Opportunities Unlimited and Associated Community Teams.)

THE WAR ON POVERTY, initiated by the first major piece of legislation originated by President Johnson, is coming under attack in New York City just as Mayor Robert F. Wagner, Jr. is requesting federal money for the biggest program covered by the act.

Specifically involved is HARYOU-ACT, Inc., an educational, cultural and employment self-help project begun in Harlem last July. The N. Y. Herald Tribune charges that Rep. Adam Clayton Powell "snatched up the operation as a political plum" and "kicked out" the experts who organized it.

Livingston L. Wingate, executive director of the Harlem program, on March 11 said that of the agency's 100 employees when he took over on Jan. 5 "none were identified with Adam" and of the 50 he had added since "not more than three or four if that many" are identified with the Negro Democratic congressman.

THE PRESS has criticized the rental outlay by HARYOU-ACT of $3,312.50 a month on the two floors of a Harlem hotel the agency leased in February for six months. Wingate quoted an auditor as calling the rental "dirt cheap."

The city's Poverty Operations Board has been making a routine audit of HARYOU-ACT for about a month. The Herald Tribune on March 11 said that the Office of Economic Opportunity, the antipoverty federal special agency established by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, was expected to make an audit of HARYOU-ACT within 10 days. On the same day, a spokesman for the Washington agency said that it had the right to inspect and audit accounts of grant recipients at any time, but "no audit of HARYOU-ACT's book is contemplated."

Wingate on March 11 said that Rep. Powell's House Education and Labor Committee would "look into a number of projects that have resulted from his committee's work." He said HARYOU-ACT would welcome an fair investigation.

So far HARYOU-ACT has received $3.4 million in city funds and federal grants of $1 million under the Junvenile Delinquency Act, $567,000 under the Manpower Development and Training Act, and $200,000 under the Neighborhood Youth Corps program. Mayor Wagner on March 11 asked for $1.35 million in new federal money for the Harlem project for the remainder of the calendar year, as part of a request for $10.4 million for the entire city.

The city would add $150,000 for HARYOU-ACT as part of an overall outlay of $1,153,575. The mayor pointed out that the city would be contributing much more to the war on poverty through its regular services and special activities. New York City annually spends about $1 billion on antipoverty programs.

WHEN PRESIDENT JOHNSON heard that the House had passed the omnibus antipoverty bill, he said: "All Americans can be proud of the action taken today by the House of Representatives in committing the strength and talents of our nation to war on poverty." He appointed Sargent Shriver, whose energy and administrative skill had contributed to the success of the Peace Corps, to head the new program.

The Herald Tribune is now warning Shriver to watch the New York request and urging that HARYOU-ACT be thoroughly investigated. The note of caution seems reasonable. Poverty and politics have always been sordid bedfellows. Antipoverty should be apolitical.

* * *

More than 1212 million gas appliances are now in service in American homes according to the American Gas Association. The nation's 42 million gas using families average nearly three gas appliances each. Gas ranges are first in number, space heaters and floor and wall furnaces are second, and water heaters are third.

* * *

Faith will never die as long as colored seed catalogs are printed.

* * *

And speaking of JFK, we always liked his rejoiner when accused of expanding the Federal pay roll. He said the population of the United States is expanding, too. How true. Last year we gained 2,633,000 new citizens, bringing the total United States population to a record 190,695,000 adults and children. If you want to get out your slide rule, that figures out to one birth every seven seconds, one death every 17 seconds, one immigrant every one and one-half minutes, and one emigrant every 23 minutes, a net gain of one person every 12 seconds.

* * *

Will You Be Ready for the Boom Years Ahead?

* * *

ADVERTISING IS PROFIT VENTURE

"Advertising is not a social venture." said an advertising manager for a large concern a few years ago.

There is nothing new in the man's idea. Like the gospel, it has to be preached and preached and preached.

Invest your advertising money to make a profit.

* * *

A Boston friend tells us most of the hundreds of requests for copies of JFK's will came from lawyers, trust officers of banks and law students who wanted the document for study rather than idle curiosity.

* * *

Reed Larson, Executive Vice President of the National Right to Work Committee, again challenged AFL-CIO labor bosses "to name the so-called majority of House and Senate members they claim will vote for repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act."

Mr. Larson said that labor bosses are claiming they "have the Senate in the bag on 14(b) and more than a majority in the House."

"Their claims are phony, a disgrace to the legislative process of the United States Congress and impugn the integrity of the members of the House and Senate," Mr. Larson charged.

He said, "Labor bosses are hoodwinking the President and their own membership with their phony statistics and they know it. I challenge them to name the House and Senate members they claim to have brainwashed into automatic reaction when they push the 14(b) button.

"No 14 (b) legislation is before the Congress; no hearings have been held and no witnesses have been heard, yet the labor bosses are telling the President and the American people that they have the votes to repeal 14(b). I said before and I repeat, let them name the names. Not only are the American people entitled to know who the labor bosses claim to have in their pocket on Capitol Hill, but the Congressmen themselves have the right to be enlightened on the subject. I'm sure most of them will be surprised. And an equal number will resent the arrogance of the big bosses who think so little of Congressional legislative integrity that they can claim support for an issue that has not even been debated."

Repeal of 14(b), the Right to Work section in the Taft-Hartley labor law, is the prime target of labor officials in this session of Congress.

Mr. Larson said that the labor bosses are "displaying the same kind of arrogance towards Congress they display towards their own membership.

"Labor officials of the big unions are trying to transfer the non-democratic pressure they use on their own membership to the membership of the U. S. Congress and the President of the United States."

Mr. Larson said, "It won't work because the American people, including union members, as well as the members of Congress resent the smug, self-assurances of any willful handful of people trying to impose their wishes on the nation. Poll after poll shows the American people in favor of retaining Right to Work laws, and against compulsory union membership."

"I challenge them anew to tell the American people the names of the members of Congress -- the majority they claim to have 'in the bag' on the repeal of 14(b)."

* * *

Grocery bags with ads printed on them are the latest thing in large cities.

* * *

Man should tell his wife everything but be ready to leave the house before she interprets it.

* * *

The candidates who run on charm, are those I view with most alarm.

"You Can Always Buy Bricks to Throw At Our Embassy!"



MARCH 22 -- MONDAY

EMANCIPATION DAY, Puerto Rico. Celebrates freeing of slaves.

FESTIVAL OF STATES begins. Through April 4th. Purpose: "To salute the 50 states plus the District of Columbia which send St. Petersburg tourists." Sponsor: Suncoasters, Inc., Herbert C. Melleney, Executive Director, 965 Central Avenue, St. Petersburg, Fla.

* * *

A record - setting pack of pears during the 1964-65 season will make canned pears one of our most plentiful foods this month.

* * *

A formerly depressed young lady who had spent many hours on the psychiatrist's couch was now feeling better and seemed well on the road to recovery. Her doctor suggested that she take a nice long vacation at a luxurious mountain resort. She followed his advice, packed her bags and went on her way. Three days later the doctor received a wire from his patient which read: "Having glorious time. Why?"

* * *

Angry husband: "Why in the world do you have to buy such expensive hats? They don't even look like hats!"

Wife: "I really shouldn't have bought it. But whenever I try on a hat and see myself in the mirror, I always look too silly to argue with the clerk."

* * *

"My dad wouldn't let me go fishing this morning," the boy told his Sunday school teacher.

"It's wonderful for you to have a father like that. Did he make it clear to you why he wouldn't let you go fishing on Sunday?"

"Yeah," said the boy. "There wasn't enough bait for both of us."

A little boy, in church for the first time, watched the ushers pass the collection plates. When they neared his pew, the youngster piped up loudly "Don't pay for me, Daddy. I'm under six!"

* * *

RED CROSS SYMBOL

The symbol of the International Red Cross, which is 100 years old this year, is the flag of Switzerland with colors reversed, the Catholic Digest states. Its founder, Henri Dunant, was a Swiss banker.

* * *

SURGEONS MAY NEED SONG SYLLABUS

When Dr. Michael De Bakey operated on the Duke of Windsor last December, music was piped into the operating room. This is not uncommon practice, the Catholic Digest notes, but what distinguishes Dr. De Bakey is his choice of tunes. Included were I've Got My Eye on You, Two Sleepy People, For England Alone, It Could Happen to You, and Little by Little.

Someday medical schools may offer courses in cooperation with the music faculty. Fledgling doctors will survey the whole field of popular music and learn to construct medleys appropriate to any surgical procedure.

No syllabus has yet been drawn up, but the stuff is there and waiting. General surgery tunes might include: I've Got You Under My Skin, Mac, the Knife, Something's Gotta Give, After You've Gone, Why Not Take All of Me? I Ain't Got No Body, Everything I Have Is Yours, My Heart Stood Still.

But specialties need not be neglected. For cardiologists: Be Still, My Heart, Who Stole My Heart Away? Zing Went the Strings of My Heart, and Heartaches.

For hypothermia, Cold, Cold Heart. Anesthesiology, Am I Blue? Neurosurgery, Scatterbrain. Dermatology, June is Bustin' Out All Over.

Although many excellent standard songs are available, new ones could be written especially for surgeons, like Seventy-Six Thromboses; Liver Come Back to Me; I'm the Shiek of Surgery; Everything Goes; A Good Manometer Is Hard to Find; Staph, Clown, Staph; or Let's Cut the Whole Thing Off.

* * *

IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLUMBER

New methods and new ideas are rapidly revolutionizing the plumbing industry. Some plumbing wholesalers, for instance, now make certain deliveries by helicopter; many plumbing contractors use trucks equipped with two-way radios to speed service; and it is now common for contractors to use radioactive isotopes and geiger counters to detect leaks in concealed piping.

* * *

FROM THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL comes TEN RULES TO PREVENT JUVENILE DELINQUENCY: Each Week: One trip to church with mom and dad. Each Day: (1) One "I love you" or "I'm glad you're my son/ daughter" per child. (2) One meal [illegible]ery-one present. (3) One [illegible] per child. Each Year: (1) one excursion with everyone present. (2) One day with dad per child. (3) One day with mom per child. (4) One homemade toy per child. (5) One pair of hand-knit mittens or a scarf per child. And, A COOKIE JAR ALWAYS FULL! These ten rules, incidentally, were given by Mrs. Ann Powell, a mother from Toledo, Ohio.

* * *

RATHER SELF CONTROL

The young father, pushing a baby carriage in the park, seemed undisturbed by the howls coming from the carriage.

"Easy now, Albert," the father kept saying. "Control yourself. Keep calm."

Another howl rang out and again the father murmured:

"Now, now Albert. Keep your temper."

A young mother passing by remarked:

"I must congratulate you. You know just how to speak to babies--calmly, gently."

She patted the youngster on the head and cooed: "What's bothering you, Albert?"

"No, no", the father said. "His name is Johnny. I'm Albert."

* * *

A man pays a luxury tax on his billfold, an income tax on the stuff he puts in it, and a sales tax whenever he takes anything out.

* * *

Tars to ashes and strontium dust.
If fallout don't get you,
Then cranberries must.

* * *

In 1955 there were more than 10,000 discount houses in the United States doing a volume of business in excess of five billion dollars.

* * *

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Two events in the last two weeks have shown the depth of the change in Lyndon B. Johnson. They are:

1. The signing of the Appalachian Bill for the improvement of areas which Johnson neglected as a southern Senate leader.

2. His masterful message to Congress on voting rights which should set at rest for all time any question about the right of every American to vote.

To appreciate the change in Lyndon Johnson, you have to remember that for a quarter of a century he was a very strong southern Senator. He went out of his way to put southern Senators in key positions on powerful committees. He swung defense contracts to the south. He protected the bastion of military bases placed in the south during World War I when coal was scarce and it was difficult to heat northern cantonments.

It was once said in the Senate -- quite truthfully -- that there was no state in the Union which had more military bases per capita than Texas, except Georgia -- home state of Lyndon's close friend and Chairman of the Armed Services Committee, Sen. Dick Russell.

MISSILES FOR TEXAS

Once when Lyndon was Senate Majority Leader, I went in to see him after a trip to Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, which were destitute because of the slump in Bituminous Coal.

"Why do you have to hog all the missile and defense contracts down in Texas?" I asked the Senator from Texas. "I have just been out in the Appalachian region where people are almost starving. Why don't you put some bases out their way?"

"It's too foggy and cold out there," replied Lyndon. "We have to have sunshine and warm weather for efficient missile bases."

Two weeks ago Lyndon Johnson signed the Appalachian Bill to build up the areas which he had neglected as a Senator from Texas. Because he is no longer a Senator from Texas, but President of all the United States, he had initiated that Bill himself and pushed it through the Congress.

To appreciate the change, you have to remember not only that Lyndon Johnson is the first southern President elected in a hundred years but also the first Democratic President in 100 years to lose all the solid south.

Despite this loss, he was at first reluctant to part company with old friends, old traditions, old ties. He did not grapple with the question of southern chairmenships of key committees -- a problem which will give him plenty of future trouble. He did not curtail the Charleston, S.C., Navy Yard, which previous Republican Administrators had considered of doubtful value, though he did chop down the historic Brooklyn and Portsmouth, N. H., Naval Yards. The Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Mendel Rivers, comes from Sumter and Charleston.

RELUCTANT LYNDON

Whatever the reasons, however, Lyndon Johnson did not break completely with his old friends, even though most of them had turned against him in his hour of political need. Because of these things, there was a time during the Selma showdown when political observers estimated that the president was losing 20 to 30 per cent of his popular support.

But Lyndon was taking his time to hear all sides. He spent three hours talking to Gov. George Wallace of Alabama. He spent four hours one day last week listening to civil rights leaders, some of whom indulged in ill-tempered abuse.

One Negro leader, Hubert Brown of NAG, told the President to his face: "I'm just real sorry your two little girls couldn't sleep because of those pickets, Mr. President. But the thing is that people in Selma, Alabama, have been beaten and murdered and flogged, and here you are concerned about your two little girls. That's a percentage of two people in the White House who lost their Civil Rights against 20,000,000 people who lost their Civil Rights every day."

The President listened politely, didn't bat an eye.

Earlier, a Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party member told Vice President Humphrey: "The last time we had a southern president, also named Johnson, he appeased the south. And look what happened to him."

The President didn't get sore. He just listened.

In other major crises, the President has established a pattern of looking and listening carefully before he leaps. When he does make a decision, it's a tough one and he sticks with it. This is what happened when he cut old ties in the Civil Rights decision this week.

MEDICARE IS BORN

WASHINGTON -- The newest member of the House Ways and Means Committee, Phil Landrum of Georgia, has been getting a baptism of medical fire from Georgia doctors. They want him to vote against Medical care for the elderly.

Landrum, once considered a Conservative as co-author of the Landrum - Griffin Act, is not easy to budge.

"You guys have been trying for six years to dictate to me and other members of the Ways and Means Committee," he told the Georgia doctors. "When you did offer a program of your own, Eldercare, instead of negative criticism, it was too little and too late.

"When you have a woman patient who is pregnant, you know that sooner or later delivery must come," continued Landrum. "That's the way we in Congress feel about Medicare. The voters have given us a mandate to pass it in last November's election, and we are delivering the baby."

Rep. Cecil King, D- Calif., strongest, most persistent battler for Medicare in the House, told a recent closed-door meeting of the Ways and Means Committee that many young doctors now favor Medicare because of the extra insurance for their families.

"It's the old, established physicians who don't like the idea," explained King. "The bosses of the AMA just don't like Social Security in any form. It's a bad word to them."

Inside the Ways and Means Committee, the Medicare Bill is called a "Three - layer Cake" Compromise. It consists of:

1. The original King-Anderson Hospital Care plan for hospital bed and nursing costs for all persons over 65 regardless of their financial status.

2. An insurance plan which will take care of their medical expenses in hospitals -- X-rays, medicines, etc. For this the taxpayer will contribute $3 a month through payroll deductions, while the government will match it with a similar count.

3. The Kerr-Mills Health Care Plan, which hitherto has applied only to the needy and in most states has required a Means Test or Pauper's Oath, will be liberalized to include medical treatment for dependent children, the blind, and the disabled. The Means Test -- or Pauper's Oath -- will be modified somewhat.

NOTE -- Rep. King, Chief Author of the Medicare Program in the House, gives credit to Chairman Wilbur Mills for helping to work out the details -- this year. Previously Mills had been a staunch and effective opponent of Medicare.

Dr. Marshall Says

I am against Status of Forces Agreement.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

TOMORROW

MARCH 21 -- SUNDAY

BUZZARD DAY. (The first Sunday after March 15th - a community Spring Festival). "On March 15th each year the buzzards return to Hinckley, Ohio, from their winter quarters in the Great Smoky Mountains, to rear their young." Tradition said to be of 150 years standing. Sponsor: Hinckley Chamber of Commerce, Hubert Hack, Secretary, P. O. Box 354, Hinckley, Ohio, 44233.

BLESSING OF VEHICLES. Especially buses. Eglise de la Chapelle, Brussels, Belgium.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS BIRTHDAY WEEK begins. Through 27th. For purpose and sponsor, see Campfire Girls Founders Day, March 17.

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Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Heart Of Apollo Moon Project Paralyzed for 12 Days By Plumbers Union Squabbling Over 5 Jobs.

CAPE KENNEDY:-- For at least 12 days early this month the heart of the moonlanding Project Apollo stood still -- paralyzed by a weird strike.

The heart which was stilled is Pad 34, the very center of the effort to put astronauts on the moon and get them back by 1970.

From "34" will blast - off all the preliminary test shots. From it will roar a Saturn One capsule with a million and a half pounds of thrust instead of the final Saturn Five's 7.5 million. In that capsule will be instrumentation exactly like that on which the astronauts' lives will depend.

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In the parlance of the operating room, NASA has been doing open heart surgery on Pad 34 -- when the construction unions permit it. The launching pad needs revamping of its hydraulic, pneumatic and fuel systems. Thus the liquid oxygen, hydrogen and helium will flow as needed by the tests.

Time is precious. The subproject was awarded to a non-union contractor. However, there was the proviso that he operate under the Project Stabilization Agreement.

The contractor had to go to the union hiring hall and ask for plumbers and pipefitters. He was willing to hire union men. He asked for union men.

The union said -- no. They would not supply such labor unless the contractor agreed to unionize all his work, off as well as on this space complex.

The contractor then went back to the Army Corps of Engineers with which he was dealing. Unionization of the rest of his projects off the base could not be settled now, he reported. He needed men immediately and the union was dickering and refusing to supply them.

The Army Corps people, harassed by the time slippage and the awesome deadline, said get going.

The contractor went into the open market and hired pipefitters. The union struck on March 4, refusing either to supply men or to work with non-union men.

So the electricians went out in sympathy. This caused a chain reaction. Without electricians there was no juice. Without juice there were no operable power torches. Without torches there was no toil for the ironworkers. With the iron men made idle, the others could not go through their tasks.

Thus, because the non-union contractor felt he was in no position at the moment to extend union contracts to work he was doing on dormitories outside of the Cape Kennedy - Merritt Island moon port, the union paralyzed Pad 34.

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There were pleas and pressure from NASA and the Army Corps of Engineers. But the plumbers and pipefitters refused to permit a return to work.

They refused to return though there have been "mixed crews" (union and non - union) at the Cape for a long time because of the exigencies of the project. Some contractors have special skills. Some can move in more quickly than others.

Some union contractors simply can't accept more work. Sometimes NASA has its own specialists, who allegedly are the only ones competent to do certain skilled work.

No non-union employer is permitted to pay lower wages nor give fewer fringe benefits than a union contractor. The construction trades unions have denied this and have called for an investigation.

But for at least 12 days they did still the heart of the project. They were taken into court. The federal judge ordered them back to work on pain of fines ranging from a hundred to five hundred dollars a day depending on when they resumed work.

That's a tough decision. But so is the task of landing on the moon -- and survival.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, March 20 Shoe trees discovered growing in Tibet. 1950

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: March 21, 1685 (280 years ago), Composer, Johann Sebastian Bach born; March 23, 1775 (190 years ago), "Give me liberty or give me death" said Patrick Henry in famous speech before Virginia provincial meeting; March 26, 1875 (90 years ago), Poet, Robert Frost born; March 26, 1953 (12 years ago), Dr. Jonas Salk announced the discovery of his successful anti-polio vaccine; March 27, 1513 (452 years ago), Ponce de Leon discovered Florida.

* * *

NATIONAL YOUTHPOWER WEEK

National Youthpower Week, which is to be observed from March 21 through 27, has a notable objective -- to do something constructive about the poor nutritional habits followed by millions of the nation's teen-agers.

The Week is sponsored by the National Food Conference Association, supported by 66 major food industry firms. And there can be no doubt of the need for an effort of this nature. There are some 23 million teen-agers in this country and study after study has shown that an alarmingly high percentage of them fail to eat adequately. As an example, a Missouri survey of 36,000 high school students found that only one per cent of the girls questioned and 4.5 per cent of the boys indicated that they had the recommended servings from the four basic food groups on that day, and just 15.8 per [illegible] had what might be considered an "adequate" breakfast. And the Department of Agriculture says that the older the child, the poorer the diet is apt to be -- from childhood to teen-age the percentage of young people with poor diets increases sharply.

There is irony in this. In much of the world, inferior diet is unavoidable because of inadequate production and low income levels. The peoples of those unfortunate nations would stare in disbelief at our stores with their endless supplies of top-quality foods -- the meats, the breads and cereals, the fruits and vegetables, the dairy products. Their cost is within the reach of American families -- yet dietary deficiency is rampant here.

The Week is the culmination of a major program which started sometime ago. It should be continued in every home in the land -- and, most particularly in those of the teen-agers.

* * *

POVERTY PROBLEM

The Office of Economic Opportunity, according to one newspaper report, is expected to audit the books of HARYOU-ACT, a controversial Harlem self-help project, by Monday (March 22). (Organization is merger of Harlem Youth Opportunities Unlimited and Associated Community Teams.)

THE WAR ON POVERTY, initiated by the first major piece of legislation originated by President Johnson, is coming under attack in New York City just as Mayor Robert F. Wagner, Jr. is requesting federal money for the biggest program covered by the act.

Specifically involved is HARYOU-ACT, Inc., an educational, cultural and employment self-help project begun in Harlem last July. The N. Y. Herald Tribune charges that Rep. Adam Clayton Powell "snatched up the operation as a political plum" and "kicked out" the experts who organized it.

Livingston L. Wingate, executive director of the Harlem program, on March 11 said that of the agency's 100 employees when he took over on Jan. 5 "none were identified with Adam" and of the 50 he had added since "not more than three or four if that many" are identified with the Negro Democratic congressman.

THE PRESS has criticized the rental outlay by HARYOU-ACT of $3,312.50 a month on the two floors of a Harlem hotel the agency leased in February for six months. Wingate quoted an auditor as calling the rental "dirt cheap."

The city's Poverty Operations Board has been making a routine audit of HARYOU-ACT for about a month. The Herald Tribune on March 11 said that the Office of Economic Opportunity, the antipoverty federal special agency established by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, was expected to make an audit of HARYOU-ACT within 10 days. On the same day, a spokesman for the Washington agency said that it had the right to inspect and audit accounts of grant recipients at any time, but "no audit of HARYOU-ACT's book is contemplated."

Wingate on March 11 said that Rep. Powell's House Education and Labor Committee would "look into a number of projects that have resulted from his committee's work." He said HARYOU-ACT would welcome an fair investigation.

So far HARYOU-ACT has received $3.4 million in city funds and federal grants of $1 million under the Junvenile Delinquency Act, $567,000 under the Manpower Development and Training Act, and $200,000 under the Neighborhood Youth Corps program. Mayor Wagner on March 11 asked for $1.35 million in new federal money for the Harlem project for the remainder of the calendar year, as part of a request for $10.4 million for the entire city.

The city would add $150,000 for HARYOU-ACT as part of an overall outlay of $1,153,575. The mayor pointed out that the city would be contributing much more to the war on poverty through its regular services and special activities. New York City annually spends about $1 billion on antipoverty programs.

WHEN PRESIDENT JOHNSON heard that the House had passed the omnibus antipoverty bill, he said: "All Americans can be proud of the action taken today by the House of Representatives in committing the strength and talents of our nation to war on poverty." He appointed Sargent Shriver, whose energy and administrative skill had contributed to the success of the Peace Corps, to head the new program.

The Herald Tribune is now warning Shriver to watch the New York request and urging that HARYOU-ACT be thoroughly investigated. The note of caution seems reasonable. Poverty and politics have always been sordid bedfellows. Antipoverty should be apolitical.

* * *

More than 1212 million gas appliances are now in service in American homes according to the American Gas Association. The nation's 42 million gas using families average nearly three gas appliances each. Gas ranges are first in number, space heaters and floor and wall furnaces are second, and water heaters are third.

* * *

Faith will never die as long as colored seed catalogs are printed.

* * *

And speaking of JFK, we always liked his rejoiner when accused of expanding the Federal pay roll. He said the population of the United States is expanding, too. How true. Last year we gained 2,633,000 new citizens, bringing the total United States population to a record 190,695,000 adults and children. If you want to get out your slide rule, that figures out to one birth every seven seconds, one death every 17 seconds, one immigrant every one and one-half minutes, and one emigrant every 23 minutes, a net gain of one person every 12 seconds.

* * *

Will You Be Ready for the Boom Years Ahead?

* * *

ADVERTISING IS PROFIT VENTURE

"Advertising is not a social venture." said an advertising manager for a large concern a few years ago.

There is nothing new in the man's idea. Like the gospel, it has to be preached and preached and preached.

Invest your advertising money to make a profit.

* * *

A Boston friend tells us most of the hundreds of requests for copies of JFK's will came from lawyers, trust officers of banks and law students who wanted the document for study rather than idle curiosity.

* * *

Reed Larson, Executive Vice President of the National Right to Work Committee, again challenged AFL-CIO labor bosses "to name the so-called majority of House and Senate members they claim will vote for repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act."

Mr. Larson said that labor bosses are claiming they "have the Senate in the bag on 14(b) and more than a majority in the House."

"Their claims are phony, a disgrace to the legislative process of the United States Congress and impugn the integrity of the members of the House and Senate," Mr. Larson charged.

He said, "Labor bosses are hoodwinking the President and their own membership with their phony statistics and they know it. I challenge them to name the House and Senate members they claim to have brainwashed into automatic reaction when they push the 14(b) button.

"No 14 (b) legislation is before the Congress; no hearings have been held and no witnesses have been heard, yet the labor bosses are telling the President and the American people that they have the votes to repeal 14(b). I said before and I repeat, let them name the names. Not only are the American people entitled to know who the labor bosses claim to have in their pocket on Capitol Hill, but the Congressmen themselves have the right to be enlightened on the subject. I'm sure most of them will be surprised. And an equal number will resent the arrogance of the big bosses who think so little of Congressional legislative integrity that they can claim support for an issue that has not even been debated."

Repeal of 14(b), the Right to Work section in the Taft-Hartley labor law, is the prime target of labor officials in this session of Congress.

Mr. Larson said that the labor bosses are "displaying the same kind of arrogance towards Congress they display towards their own membership.

"Labor officials of the big unions are trying to transfer the non-democratic pressure they use on their own membership to the membership of the U. S. Congress and the President of the United States."

Mr. Larson said, "It won't work because the American people, including union members, as well as the members of Congress resent the smug, self-assurances of any willful handful of people trying to impose their wishes on the nation. Poll after poll shows the American people in favor of retaining Right to Work laws, and against compulsory union membership."

"I challenge them anew to tell the American people the names of the members of Congress -- the majority they claim to have 'in the bag' on the repeal of 14(b)."

* * *

Grocery bags with ads printed on them are the latest thing in large cities.

* * *

Man should tell his wife everything but be ready to leave the house before she interprets it.

* * *

The candidates who run on charm, are those I view with most alarm.

"You Can Always Buy Bricks to Throw At Our Embassy!"



MARCH 22 -- MONDAY

EMANCIPATION DAY. Puerto Rico. Celebrates freeing of slaves.

FESTIVAL OF STATES begins. Through April 4th. Purpose: "To salute the 50 states plus the District of Columbia which send St. Petersburg tourists." Sponsor: Suncoasters, Inc., Herbert C. Melleney, Executive Director, 965 Central Avenue, St. Petersburg, Fla.

* * *

A record - setting pack of pears during the 1964-65 season will make canned pears one of our most plentiful foods this month.

* * *

A formerly depressed young lady who had spent many hours on the psychiatrist's couch was now feeling better and seemed well on the road to recovery. Her doctor suggested that she take a nice long vacation at a luxurious mountain resort. She followed his advice, packed her bags and went on her way. Three days later the doctor received a wire from his patient which read: "Having glorious time. Why?"

* * *

Angry husband: "Why in the world do you have to buy such expensive hats? They don't even look like hats!"

Wife: "I really shouldn't have bought it. But whenever I try on a hat and see myself in the mirror, I always look too silly to argue with the clerk."

* * *

"My dad wouldn't let me go fishing this morning," the boy told his Sunday school teacher.

"It's wonderful for you to have a father like that. Did he make it clear to you why he wouldn't let you go fishing on Sunday?"

"Yeah," said the boy. "There wasn't enough bait for both of us."

A little boy, in church for the first time, watched the ushers pass the collection plates. When they neared his pew, the youngster piped up loudly "Don't pay for me, Daddy. I'm under six!"

* * *

RED CROSS SYMBOL

The symbol of the International Red Cross, which is 100 years old this year, is the flag of Switzerland with colors reversed, the Catholic Digest states. Its founder, Henri Dunant, was a Swiss banker.

* * *

SURGEONS MAY NEED SONG SYLLABUS

When Dr. Michael De Bakey operated on the Duke of Windsor last December, music was piped into the operating room. This is not uncommon practice, the Catholic Digest notes, but what distinguishes Dr. De Bakey is his choice of tunes. Included were I've Got My Eye on You, Two Sleepy People, For England Alone, It Could Happen to You, and Little by Little.

Someday medical schools may offer courses in cooperation with the music faculty. Fledgling doctors will survey the whole field of popular music and learn to construct medleys appropriate to any surgical procedure.

No syllabus has yet been drawn up, but the stuff is there and waiting. General surgery tunes might include: I've Got You Under My Skin, Mac, the Knife, Something's Gotta Give, After You've Gone, Why Not Take All of Me? I Ain't Got No Body, Everything I Have Is Yours, My Heart Stood Still.

But specialties need not be neglected. For cardiologists: Be Still, My Heart, Who Stole My Heart Away? Zing Went the Strings of My Heart, and Heartaches.

For hypothermia, Cold, Cold Heart. Anesthesiology, Am I Blue? Neurosurgery, Scatterbrain. Dermatology, June is Bustin' Out All Over.

Although many excellent standard songs are available, new ones could be written especially for surgeons, like Seventy-Six Thromboses; Liver Come Back to Me; I'm the Shiek of Surgery; Everything Goes; A Good Manometer Is Hard to Find; Staph, Clown, Staph; or Let's Cut the Whole Thing Off.

* * *

IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLUMBER

New methods and new ideas are rapidly revolutionizing the plumbing industry. Some plumbing wholesalers, for instance, now make certain deliveries by helicopter; many plumbing contractors use trucks equipped with two-way radios to speed service; and it is now common for contractors to use radioactive isotopes and geiger counters to detect leaks in concealed piping.

* * *

FROM THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL comes TEN RULES TO PREVENT JUVENILE DELINQUENCY: Each Week: One trip to church with mom and dad. Each Day: (1) One "I love you" or "I'm glad you're my son/ daughter" per child. (2) One meal [illegible] every-one present. (3) One [illegible] per child. Each Year: (1) one excursion with everyone present. (2) One day with dad per child. (3) One day with mom per child. (4) One homemade toy per child. (5) One pair of hand-knit mittens or a scarf per child. And, A COOKIE JAR ALWAYS FULL! These ten rules, incidentally, were given by Mrs. Ann Powell, a mother from Toledo, Ohio.

* * *

RATHER SELF CONTROL

The young father, pushing a baby carriage in the park, seemed undisturbed by the howls coming from the carriage.

"Easy now, Albert," the father kept saying. "Control yourself. Keep calm."

Another howl rang out and again the father murmured:

"Now, now Albert. Keep your temper."

A young mother passing by remarked:

"I must congratulate you. You know just how to speak to babies--calmly, gently."

She patted the youngster on the head and cooed: "What's bothering you, Albert?"

"No, no", the father said. "His name is Johnny. I'm Albert."

* * *

A man pays a luxury tax on his billfold, an income tax on the stuff he puts in it, and a sales tax whenever he takes anything out.

* * *

Tars to ashes and strontium dust.
If fallout don't get you,
Then cranberries must.

* * *

In 1955 there were more than 10,000 discount houses in the United States doing a volume of business in excess of five billion dollars.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

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* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

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Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Two events in the last two weeks have shown the depth of the change in Lyndon B. Johnson. They are:

1. The signing of the Appalachian Bill for the improvement of areas which Johnson neglected as a southern Senate leader.

2. His masterful message to Congress on voting rights which should set at rest for all time any question about the right of every American to vote.

To appreciate the change in Lyndon Johnson, you have to remember that for a quarter of a century he was a very strong southern Senator. He went out of his way to put southern Senators in key positions on powerful committees. He swung defense contracts to the south. He protected the bastion of military bases placed in the south during World War I when coal was scarce and it was difficult to heat northern cantonments.

It was once said in the Senate -- quite truthfully -- that there was no state in the Union which had more military bases per capita than Texas, except Georgia -- home state of Lyndon's close friend and Chairman of the Armed Services Committee, Sen. Dick Russell.

MISSILES FOR TEXAS

Once when Lyndon was Senate Majority Leader, I went in to see him after a trip to Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, which were destitute because of the slump in Bituminous Coal.

"Why do you have to hog all the missile and defense contracts down in Texas?" I asked the Senator from Texas. "I have just been out in the Appalachian region where people are almost starving. Why don't you put some bases out their way?"

"It's too foggy and cold out there," replied Lyndon. "We have to have sunshine and warm weather for efficient missile bases."

Two weeks ago Lyndon Johnson signed the Appalachian Bill to build up the areas which he had neglected as a Senator from Texas. Because he is no longer a Senator from Texas, but President of all the United States, he had initiated that Bill himself and pushed it through the Congress.

To appreciate the change, you have to remember not only that Lyndon Johnson is the first southern President elected in a hundred years but also the first Democratic President in 100 years to lose all the solid south.

Despite this loss, he was at first reluctant to part company with old friends, old traditions, old ties. He did not grapple with the question of southern chairmenships of key committees -- a problem which will give him plenty of future trouble. He did not curtail the Charleston, S.C., Navy Yard, which previous Republican Administrators had considered of doubtful value, though he did chop down the historic Brooklyn and Portsmouth, N. H., Naval Yards. The Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Mendel Rivers, comes from Sumter and Charleston.

RELUCTANT LYNDON

Whatever the reasons, however, Lyndon Johnson did not break completely with his old friends, even though most of them had turned against him in his hour of political need. Because of these things, there was a time during the Selma showdown when political observers estimated that the president was losing 20 to 30 per cent of his popular support.

But Lyndon was taking his time to hear all sides. He spent three hours talking to Gov. George Wallace of Alabama. He spent four hours one day last week listening to civil rights leaders, some of whom indulged in ill-tempered abuse.

One Negro leader, Hubert Brown of NAG, told the President to his face: "I'm just real sorry your two little girls couldn't sleep because of those pickets, Mr. President. But the thing is that people in Selma, Alabama, have been beaten and murdered and flogged, and here you are concerned about your two little girls. That's a percentage of two people in the White House who lost their Civil Rights against 20,000,000 people who lost their Civil Rights every day."

The President listened politely, didn't bat an eye.

Earlier, a Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party member told Vice President Humphrey: "The last time we had a southern president, also named Johnson, he appeased the south. And look what happened to him."

The President didn't get sore. He just listened.

In other major crises, the President has established a pattern of looking and listening carefully before he leaps. When he does make a decision, it's a tough one and he sticks with it. This is what happened when he cut old ties in the Civil Rights decision this week.

MEDICARE IS BORN

WASHINGTON -- The newest member of the House Ways and Means Committee, Phil Landrum of Georgia, has been getting a baptism of medical fire from Georgia doctors. They want him to vote against Medical care for the elderly.

Landrum, once considered a Conservative as co-author of the Landrum - Griffin Act, is not easy to budge.

"You guys have been trying for six years to dictate to me and other members of the Ways and Means Committee," he told the Georgia doctors. "When you did offer a program of your own, Eldercare, instead of negative criticism, it was too little and too late.

"When you have a woman patient who is pregnant, you know that sooner or later delivery must come," continued Landrum. "That's the way we in Congress feel about Medicare. The voters have given us a mandate to pass it in last November's election, and we are delivering the baby."

Rep. Cecil King, D- Calif., strongest, most persistent battler for Medicare in the House, told a recent closed-door meeting of the Ways and Means Committee that many young doctors now favor Medicare because of the extra insurance for their families.

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The Army Corps people, harassed by the time slippage and the awesome deadline, said get going.

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That's a tough decision. But so is the task of landing on the moon -- and survival.

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Mr. and Mrs. M. Ronald Stallings

Sandra Kay Sprout And M. Ronald Stallings Are Wed

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I don't know why!
But tell me how,
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Through day and night,
She gives such rich cream,
And milk so snowy white?

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1/2 pint white milk served with each meal

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Bread & Butter

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Buttered Spinach
Corn
Apple Cobbler

Wednesday, March 24
Beef Stew with Vegetables
Cabbage Salad
Mixed Fruit
Hot Rolls & Butter

Thursday, March 25
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Breaded Tomatoes
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Buttered Potatoes
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Scott County R-V Schools

Monday, March 22
Beans
Greens
Wieners
Apple Pie
Bread - Butter
½ pt. Milk

Tuesday, March 23
Beef Roast
Whipped Potatoes
Gravy
Cabbage, Celery, carrot salad
Fruit
Bread - Butter
½ pt. Milk

Wednesday, March 24
Italian Spaghetti
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Lettuce
Hot Rolls
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Monday, March 22
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Bread-Butter-Milk

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Lettuce Wedge
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Slaw
Cupcakes
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Cheese Casserole
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CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL

307 N. PRAIRIE
SIKESTON

Day Care and Kindergarten
Ages 3-6

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Lesa Cantrell, Karen and Tommy Sanders and Tina Harmon were absent.

Notice on the book page of the New York Times, April 1, 1957:

To Whom It May Concern

Christopher Morley, who died March 28, 1957, asked his executors to use this space "to send my unchanged love to many kind and forbearing friends. Our good adventures and absurdities were not forgotten, nor occasions of beauty and moments of disgust. Especially I want to apologize for so many unanswered letters through so many years. Their messages, of whatever sort, were often in mind. I had many reasons for gratitude, and I was grateful."

SUNDAY DINNER

$1.00 and UP

Open Sundays Til 3

Week Days Til 9 p.m.

DUNN COFFEE SHOP

GR 1-9283

Holiday Inn RESTAURANT



REGULAR SUNDAY BUFFET

SWISS STEAK HAM ROAST BEEF

ALL YOU CAN EAT

FOR ONLY $1.75 CHILDREN UNDER 12 ONLY $1.00

Join us for Lunch won't you?

Holiday Inn RESTAURANT

Intersection 61 S. & Interstate 55 Sikeston, Missouri

CONGRATULATIONS



TO THE CHURCH LEAGUE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

SHY'S REXALL DRUG

132 E. FRONT GR 1-0285 SIKESTON

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



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Jerry Wayne Staggs celebrated his fourth birthday with the kids at Kiddieland Monday afternoon.

Pink birthday cake with candles, soft drinks, and ice cream were served and Jerry's mother gave each child a pretty birthday hat and horn. They marched around the tables with their "Happy Birthday Record." Helping Jerry enjoy the party were Ronnie and Tommy Staggs, Terri and Anita Witt, Kim and Karen Wethington, Rodney Hedge, Andy Rodgers, Mark Alberson, Lesa Mullin, Tammy Laseter and Cindy Martin.

Lesa Cantrell, Karen and Tommy Sanders and Tina Harmon were absent.

Notice on the book page of the New York Times, April 1, 1957:

To Whom It May Concern

Christopher Morley, who died March 28, 1957, asked his executors to use this space "to send my unchanged love to many kind and forbearing friends. Our good adventures and absurdities were not forgotten, nor occasions of beauty and moments of disgust. Especially I want to apologize for so many unanswered letters through so many years. Their messages, of whatever sort, were often in mind. I had many reasons for gratitude, and I was grateful."

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Mantilla's Bat Has Stuck With Him

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The rabbit bat that Felix Mantilla discovered in the American League last year seems to have stuck with the veteran utility man.

Mantilla, who had only 29 home runs in seven National League seasons before coming the Boston Red Sox in 1963, suddenly found muscles he didn't know he had. He played regularly for the first time in his career last year.

The Puerto Rican-born jack-of-all-trades fell in love with Fenway Park's left field wall, belting 30 home runs and batting .289 for the Red Sox while dividing his time between infield and outfield.

Mantilla's power eye is on target again this spring. He has hit two homers for the Red Sox, his latest a two-run shot Friday that helped Boston to a 6-1 exhibition baseball victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Bill Monbouquette and Earl Wilson hurled the six-hitter with the Cubs' only run coming on Len Gabrielson's ninth inning homer.

Mantilla's old Milwaukee Brave teammates dropped an 8-2 decision to the Chicago White Sox with four errors — three by first baseman Rico Carty — keeping the Braves in trouble.

Carty, an outstanding rookie playing left field last year, is trying to switch to first to make room for outfielder Felipe Alou, who was hurt much of last year. Alou had three of Milwaukee's eight hits.

Three Minnesota rookie pitchers handcuffed the New York Yankees as the Twins whitewashed the American League champs 5-0. Mel Nelson, Gerry Fosnow and Dave Boswell shared the two-hitter while Jimmie Hall's three hits and two doubles by Tony Oliva paced Minnesota's 14-hit attack.

The Yankees "B" squad meanwhile, plastered Washington 12-5. Rookie Chet Trail drove in four runs for New York while the Senators' Don Lock hammered two home runs.

The Houston Astros got shutout pitching from Don Larsen, Larry Yellin and Darrell Brandon and blanked Kansas City 2-0. The Athletics managed just four hits against the trio.

The New York Mets pushed five runs across in the ninth inning and edged the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals 6-5. Bobby Klaus' bases-loaded single drove in the tying and winning runs for the Mets who snapped a seven-game exhibition losing streak against the Cards.

Bunts befuddled Bo Belinsky as the Detroit Tigers came up with two runs in the eighth inning to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-4. Successive bunts by Mickey Stanley and Ray Oyler which Belinsky couldn't handle, highlighted the rally.

Pittsburgh pushed across two runs on three hits and two wild pitches in the 11th inning and beat Cincinnati 6-4. Homers by Jerry Lynch and Gene Alley had given the Pirates the early lead.

Veteran catcher Dick Brown's two-run homer in the 11th inning gave Baltimore a 7-5 victory over Los Angeles. The blow, Brown's first circuit of the spring traveled 400 feet over the left center field fence.

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The Los Angeles Angels breezed by the Jalisco Charros in Guadalajara, Mexico, as Dick Simpson drove in seven runs with a pair of home runs.

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By DAN WHITTLE

Anglers can take a tip from the pre-season warmups and training now underway in the baseball camps.

Seeing that equipment functions perfectly is just as important to a fisherman as good physical condition is to a touted 20-game winner or the team's "big stick."

Getting gear in shape after a winter's layoff is vital to the success of early trips afloat. If you don't, you're likely to discover all sorts of problems. . .and all at the wrong time.

While most of us were admonished to prepare our gear last fall, such good advice has a strange habit of falling on closed ears. . .particularly if the geese were flying. So haul out the tackle box NOW, while you have the time.

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Plenty of soap and water, mixed with a generous portion of oldfashioned "elbow grease," will do the job on most other items, say the Mercury folks.

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The Wolverines, Big Ten champions and ranked first in the nation with a 24-3 record, destroyed Princeton's dreams 93-76 in the first semifinal Friday night, using a combination of their rebounding power and Bill Bradley's foul trouble to make it look easy.

It set up a match of the nation's two top teams for the national title won last year by UCLA. Game time is 10 p.m., EST, in Memorial Coliseum. The championship game is scheduled for regional telecasting by sports network over some 135 stations throughout the country.

Wichita Coach Gary Thompson put the favorite tag on the swift Bruins.

"Michigan is bigger and stronger, but they don't jump any better and they're not as fast as UCLA," he said. "It will be close."

The Bruins, bidding to become only the fifth team in history to take back-to-back titles, ripped outmanned Wichita with a 65-38 first half, then coasted in with substitutes playing most of the rest of the way.

Michigan, capitalizing on their front line strength and with Bradley playing under wraps, outscored Princeton 20-4 over one string just before and after intermission, took a 49-38 lead and, for all intents and purposes, wrapped it up.

Bradley, a two-time All-America, player of the year, Rhodes Scholar and captain of the U.S. Olympic team, collected his third foul with 6:04 left in the first half, got his fourth one minute into the second half, and fouled out with more than five minutes remaining.

He finished with 29 points and six rebounds.

Princeton Coach Butch Van Breda Kolff also picked UCLA to win the final.

Cazzie Russell, Michigan's 6-foot-8 All-America, got 28 points and 10 rebounds, while 6-foot-7, 235-pounder Bill Buntin had 22 points and 14 rebounds. In all, Michigan beat the Tigers on the boards, 56-34.

The triumph was sweet revenge for the Wolverines, who suffered a major scare by the Tigers before pulling out an 80-78 victory in a previous meeting.

UCLA simply ran away from Wichita, but has a major worry going into the title game. Keith Erickson, their No. 1 rebounder, has a gimpy left leg and his condition is uncertain.

UCLA All-American Gail Goodrich scored eight of his 28 points, had three steals and two assists in a 20-4 UCLA burst that gave the Bruins a 57-39 lead and pointed them to the record scoring total for a semifinal game, their third straight over 100 points and seventh of the season.

The Bruins, making the most of their brilliant zone press defense, stole the ball time and again and forced the hapless Shockers into countless mistakes.

Jaime Thompson of Wichita led all scorers with 36 points. Edgar Lacey had 24 and Freddie Goss 19 for the Bruins, now 27-2 for the year.

Coaching Was A Way Of Life For Alonzo Stagg

By BOB HOOBING
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Coaching was more than a job to Amos Alonzo Stagg. It was a way of life.

From the moment he decided he lacked the speaking ability to become a minister, Stagg dedicated himself to youth in "one of the noblest of professions."

During his 57 years as a head football coach, the Grand Old Man was a crusader for honesty and fair play on and off the field. Yet he is better known for the countless contributions he made to football from its infancy to the present.

Stagg was known intimately by three generations of players and his fellow workers. In contrast, the works of inventor Stagg are practiced on every sandlot.

To omit the motives behind one of the most influential men in the history of athletic teaching, however, is to miss the real story of Stagg.

"As I view it, no man is too good to be the athletic coach for youth," Stagg once wrote. He said just dealing, fair mindedness, clean language and living, avoidance of politics and graft "should be the ideal of every coach."

Cheating and liars were among his pet peeves.

"I would rather lose every game than to win one by unfair means," Stagg said.

Stagg had a perfect setting to practice his principles at the University of Chicago where he spent 41 years.

Dr. William Rainey Harper, who had taught Stagg a course in Biblical literature at Yale, invited him to coach for Chicago with permanent faculty rank. Stagg never forgot the advantage of his position over the insecurity of most football coaches.

When Stagg was named Coach of the Year in 1943, his College of the Pacific squad lost a 6-0 decision to Southern California which cost it a Rose Bowl bid. An apparent COP touchdown pass was called back on a clipping penalty.

The 81-year old Stagg's postgame comment underscored several facets of his character:

"I didn't see the play in which the Pacific touchdown was called back for a clipping penalty. My boys...jumped up...and obstructed my view. Naturally, my boys were greatly put out when the officials called it back. Many of the fans...were evidently also in disapproval since I never heard so much booing in my life. If the Trojans feel that the officials decision was right, then I am satisfied they won the game fairly and squarely. On the other hand, if they feel the decision was wrong, it would be a very fine, commendable act of sportsmanship on their part to ask for a replay of the game at some future date."

Exhibition Games

Friday's Results
Boston 6, Chicago, N, 1
San Francisco 4, Cleveland 3
Minnesota 5, New York, A, O
xNew York, A, 12, Washington 5
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 4, 11 innings
Detroit 5, Philadelphia 4
New York, N, 6, St. Louis 5
Houston 2, Kansas City 0
Chicago, A, 8, Milwaukee 2
Baltimore 7, Los Angeles, N, 5, 11 innings
Los Angeles, A, 18, Guadalajara 1

Sunday's Games
Cincinnati vs. New York, N, at Tampa, Fla.
Los Angeles, N, vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.
Milwaukee vs. Kansas City at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Chicago, A, at St. Petersburg, Fla.
xChicago, N, vs. xLos Angeles, A, at Palm Springs, Calif.
San Francisco vs. Boston at Phoenix, Ariz.
New York, A, vs. Detroit at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Washington vs. Minnesota at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Houston vs. Oklahoma City, PCL, at Cocoa, Fla.
xLos Angeles, A, vs. Guadalajara at Guadalajara, Mexico.
x-Using divided squad.

PORTLAND, Ore. AP -- Butch Van Breda Kolff, Princeton coach, was named 1965 college coach of the year by the United States Basketball Writers Association.

PROBLEM

Though I agree with Mr. Vest,
The senator who said it best,
I'm glad you're giving us a test,
To see who thinks they're
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NOW FOR THE BIRDS



Girls Steal Show At Track Meet

By LOU MIO
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Except for a close finish in the mile and 600, the girls stole the show by setting two meet records in the 25 annual Knights of Columbus track meet at the Cleveland Arena Friday night.

Three U.S. Olympic gold medal winners were beaten — Billy Mills, Bob Schul and Ollan Cassell — and Schul was almost lapped by Dave Ellis of the Toronto Track Club in the three-mile.

Ellis and most of the other Canadian performers had a great night.

Jim Grelle of Portland, Ore., well-known for his strong kick in the mile, whipped past Mills, of the Marines, to win by five yards in 4:10. Mills, who will run for the United States in Great Britain and Berlin next month, captured the 10,000-meter run last year in Tokyo.

Bill Crothers, a 24-year-old pharmacist from the Toronto East York Track Club, legged the 600-yard run in 1:11, three-tenths of a second ahead of Cassell, gold medal winner on the U.S. 1,600-meter Olympic team. It was Crothers' seventh straight indoor victory this year.

The top female stars were Iolanda Balas of Rumania in the high jump and Abby Hoffman of the Toronto Olympic club in the 800-yard run.

Mrs. Balas, a leggy, 6-foot-1 blonde, cleared the bar at five feet, 10½ inches for a meet record. She already holds the world's record of 6-3 and has pending a world's indoor record of 5-11½.

Miss Hoffman, national AAU titleholder in the half-mile, broke her own meet record set last year with a 2:12 clocking in the 880, winning easily by 17 yards over second place Sandra Knott of Cleveland.

BOSTON AP -- A New York booking firm filed an amended suit in Superior Court Friday seeking to tie up the purse of the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston heavyweight championship fight scheduled for May 25 at Boston Garden.

Associated Booking Corp. alleged it had signed Liston for an exhibition in Great Britain in 1962 and he quit halfway through and returned home.

The firm said it subsequently was sued for $70,000 by the British promoters.

Associated originally filed suit prior to the Liston-Clay fight scheduled for last November. That bout was postponed when Clay underwent surgery for a hernia.

Named in the suit are Liston, Inter-Continental Promotions, Inc., and the Boston Garden-Arena Corp. trustees.

College Basketball
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TOURNAMENTS
NCAA
Semifinals
Michigan 93, Princeton 76
UCLA 108, Wichita 89

National Basketball Association
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Baltimore at New York
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Detroit at St. Louis
Sunday's Games
Regular Season Ends
Cincinnati at Boston
New York at St. Louis
Baltimore at Philadelphia

Quarry Ends Career With Five KO's

National Golden Gloves
By JIM VAN VALKENBURG

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Heavyweight Jerry Quarry, a 19-year-old blonde with a crushing right, ended his amateur career with five straight knockouts, leading Los Angeles to the team title in the 38th National Golden Gloves boxing tournament.

Quarry's victims in the semi-finals and championship finals Friday night were out for several minutes after he caught them with short bombs to the jaw. Their heads snapped and hit the canvas with a loud thud, hushing the crowd of 9,000 in municipal auditorium.

Even before his string of five tourney knockouts, Quarry said he would turn pro after the tourney because "no one back home wants to fight me any more." He is one of three boxing brothers, sons of an ex-pro fighter.

He's had 125 recognized bouts as an amateur, with 112 victories, seven defeats and six draws. The 6-foot, 185-pounder changes bus tires when he isn't boxing. Kathleen, his bride of nine months, watched the tourney.

Only one of the eight gloves champions is more than 19 years old. He is welterweight Don Cobb, 22, of St. Louis. Both Cobb and 18-year-old Marcus Anderson, a featherweight, made it two straight national crowns.

Middleweight Al Jones of Detroit and lightweight Frankie Anderson of Kansas City, who like to throw punches in volleys, scored TKO title victories. Light heavy champion Larry Charleston of Detroit has a sledgehammer left.

The stubby little Miller brothers of Fairview, Mont., became the first brothers in Golden Gloves history to win national titles the same night. Flyweight Roland (Boom Boom) Miller, 19, competing on the Minneapolis team, edged Earl Large, Roswell, N.M., with a whirlwind third round rally.

Mell Miller, 17, on the Billings, Mont., team, won the bantamweight crown by outpointing 24-year-old Eddie Gonzales of Fort Worth.

Quarry's final night victims were Lynn Farr, a Texas Christian student on the Fort Worth team, who fell in 50 seconds of the second round in the semifinals, and Jim Donlinger, a graduate student at Winona, Minn., State, who lasted 37 seconds longer than Farr. Donlinger waded in and landed some stinging lefts before Quarry chopped him down.

Frankie Anderson, only 17, beat 1963 national champ Perry Bennett of Streator, Ill., before stopping Tony Drake of Omaha for the crown. Cobb's title bout with James Parks of Cleveland was a dull one, but Jones and Dave Matthews of Buffalo followed with a wild slugging match.

Marcus Anderson, coached by Joe Martin—Cassius Clay's old coach — showed great body control and lightning punches in beating the 1961 champ, James Anderson of St. Louis, then Clyde Tyler, Huntington, W.Va., for the crown.

Charleston overpowered John Letourneau of Kenosha, Wis., then Joe Hopkins of Salt Lake City, a Denver team member.

Los Angeles had 19 team points, Detroit, Kansas City and Fort Worth 16 each, Minneapolis 13, Billings 11, St. Louis, and Huntington had 10 each.

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3 Win friends and influence people. Improve your knowledge of human relations—getting along with others.
4 Become a more effective leader in your business or profession through your ability to speak.
5 Increase your income through your ability to communicate.
6 Become a better salesman of your products, your services, or your ideas, by developing your hidden abilities.
7 Improve your memory for names, faces, and facts, quickly and easily.
8 Make 39 worthwhile friends. In these classes you will form friendships that will last a lifetime.
9 Become a better executive; for the executive of today must be effective in human relations.
10 Keep out of a rut. Enrich your life with new interests, new goals.

To earn MORE you must LEARN more! If you were offered a promotion right now, could you effectively handle it? Consider the above and then make probably the most important decision of your life, your future and your family's future, then call Clem Beal, GR 1-2275, President, Sikeston Lions club.

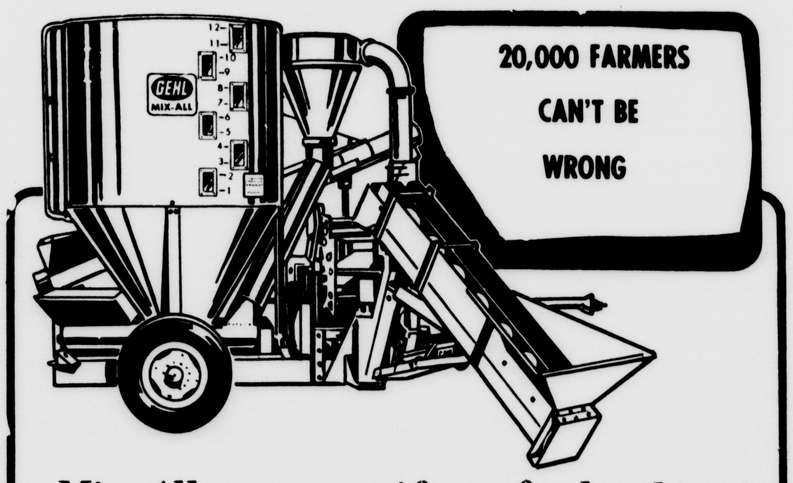
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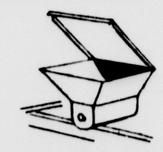
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UCLA All-American Gail Goodrich scored eight of his 28 points, had three steals and two assists in a 20-4 UCLA burst that gave the Bruins a 57-39 lead and pointed them to the record scoring total for a semifinal game, their third straight over 100 points and seventh of the season.

The Bruins, making the most of their brilliant zone press defense, stole the ball time and again and forced the hapless Shockers into countless mistakes.

Jaime Thompson of Wichita led all scorers with 36 points. Edgar Lacey had 24 and Freddie Goss 19 for the Bruins, now 27-2 for the year.

Coaching Was A Way Of Life For Alonzo Stagg

By BOB HOOBING
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Coaching was more than a job to Amos Alonzo Stagg. It was a way of life.

From the moment he decided he lacked the speaking ability to become a minister, Stagg dedicated himself to youth in "one of the noblest of professions."

During his 57 years as a head football coach, the Grand Old Man was a crusader for honesty and fair play on and off the field. Yet he is better known for the countless contributions he made to football from its infancy to the present.

Stagg was known intimately by three generations of players and his fellow workers. In contrast, the works of inventor Stagg are practiced on every sandlot.

To omit the motives behind one of the most influential men in the history of athletic teaching, however, is to miss the real story of Stagg.

"As I view it, no man is too good to be the athletic coach for youth," Stagg once wrote. He said just dealing, fair mindedness, clean language and living, avoidance of politics and graft "should be the ideal of every coach."

Cheating and liars were among his pet peeves.

"I would rather lose every game than to win one by unfair means," Stagg said.

Stagg had a perfect setting to practice his principles at the University of Chicago where he spent 41 years.

Dr. William Rainey Harper, who had taught Stagg a course in Biblical literature at Yale, invited him to coach for Chicago with permanent faculty rank. Stagg never forgot the advantage of his position over the insecurity of most football coaches.

When Stagg was named Coach of the Year in 1943, his College of the Pacific squad lost a 6-0 decision to Southern California which cost it a Rose Bowl bid. An apparent COP touchdown pass was called back on a clipping penalty.

The 81-year old Stagg's postgame comment underscored several facets of his character:

"I didn't see the play in which the Pacific touchdown was called back for a clipping penalty. My boys...jumped up...and obstructed my view. Naturally, my boys were greatly put out when the officials called it back. Many of the fans...were evidently also in disapproval since I never heard so much booing in my life. If the Trojans feel that the officials decision was right, then I am satisfied they won the game fairly and squarely. On the other hand, if they feel the decision was wrong, it would be a very fine, commendable act of sportsmanship on their part to ask for a replay of the game at some future date."

Exhibition Games

Friday's Results
Boston 6, Chicago, N, 1
San Francisco 4, Cleveland 3
Minnesota 5, New York, A, 0
xNew York, A, 12, Washington 5
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 4, 11 innings
Detroit 5, Philadelphia 4
New York, N, 6, St. Louis 5
Houston 2, Kansas City 0
Chicago, A, 8, Milwaukee 2
Baltimore 7, Los Angeles, N, 5, 11 innings
Los Angeles, A, 18, Guadalajara 1

Sunday's Games
Cincinnati vs. New York, N, at Tampa, Fla.
Los Angeles, N, vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.
Milwaukee vs. Kansas City at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Chicago, A, at St. Petersburg, Fla.
xChicago, N, vs. xLos Angeles, A, at Palm Springs, Calif.
San Francisco vs. Boston at Phoenix, Ariz.
New York, A, vs. Detroit at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Washington vs. Minnesota at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Houston vs. Oklahoma City, PCL, at Cocoa, Fla.
xLos Angeles, A, vs. Guadalajara at Guadalajara, Mexico.
x-Using divided squad.

PORTLAND, Ore. AP -- Butch Van Breda Kolff, Princeton coach, was named 1965 college coach of the year by the United States Basketball Writers Association.

PROBLEM

Though I agree with Mr. Vest,
The senator who said it best,
I'm glad you're giving us a test,
To see who thinks they're
pal - or pest.

Girls Steal Show At Track Meet

By LOU MIO
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Except for a close finish in the mile and 600, the girls stole the show by setting two meet records in the 25 annual Knights of Columbus track meet at the Cleveland Arena Friday night.

Three U.S. Olympic gold medal winners were beaten —Billy Mills, Bob Schul and Ollan Cassell — and Schul was almost lapped by Dave Ellis of the Toronto Track Club in the three-mile.

Ellis and most of the other Canadian performers had a great night.

Jim Grelle of Portland, Ore., well-known for his strong kick in the mile, whipped past Mills, of the Marines, to win by five yards in 4:10. Mills, who will run for the United States in Great Britain and Berlin next month, captured the 10,000-meter run last year in Tokyo.

Bill Crothers, a 24-year-old pharmacist from the Toronto East York Track Club, legged the 600-yard run in 1:11, three-tenths of a second ahead of Cassell, gold medal winner on the U.S. 1,600-meter Olympic team. It was Crothers' seventh straight indoor victory this year.

The top female stars were Iolanda Balas of Rumania in the high jump and Abby Hoffman of the Toronto Olympic club in the 800-yard run.

Mrs. Balas, a leggy, 6-foot-1 blonde, cleared the bar at five feet, 10½ inches for a meet record. She already holds the world's record of 6-3 and has pending a world's indoor record of 5-11½.

Miss Hoffman, national AAU titleholder in the half-mile, broke her own meet record set last year with a 2:12 clocking in the 880, winning easily by 17 yards over second place Sandra Knott of Cleveland.

BOSTON AP -- A New York booking firm filed an amended suit in Superior Court Friday seeking to tie up the purse of the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston heavyweight championship fight scheduled for May 25 at Boston Garden.

Associated Booking Corp. alleged it had signed Liston for an exhibition in Great Britain in 1962 and he quit halfway through and returned home.

The firm said it subsequently was sued for $70,000 by the British promoters.

Associated originally filed suit prior to the Liston-Clay fight scheduled for last November. That bout was postponed when Clay underwent surgery for a hernia.

Named in the suit are Liston, Inter-Continental Promotions, Inc., and the Boston Garden-Arena Corp. trustees.

College Basketball
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TOURNAMENTS
NCAA
Semifinals
Michigan 93, Princeton 76
UCLA 108, Wichita 89

National Basketball Association
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Baltimore at New York
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Detroit at St. Louis
Sunday's Games
Regular Season Ends
Cincinnati at Boston
New York at St. Louis
Baltimore at Philadelphia

NOW FOR THE BIRDS



Quarry Ends Career With Five KO's

National Golden Gloves
By JIM VAN VALKENBURG

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Heavyweight Jerry Quarry, a 19-year-old blonde with a crushing right, ended his amateur career with five straight knockouts, leading Los Angeles to the team title in the 38th National Golden Gloves boxing tournament.

Quarry's victims in the semi-finals and championship finals Friday night were out for several minutes after he caught them with short bombs to the jaw. Their heads snapped and hit the canvas with a loud thud, hushing the crowd of 9,000 in municipal auditorium.

Even before his string of five tourney knockouts, Quarry said he would turn pro after the tourney because "no one back home wants to fight me any more." He is one of three boxing brothers, sons of an ex-pro fighter.

He's had 125 recognized bouts as an amateur, with 112 victories, seven defeats and six draws. The 6-foot, 185-pounder changes bus tires when he isn't boxing. Kathleen, his bride of nine months, watched the tourney.

Only one of the eight gloves champions is more than 19 years old. He is welterweight Don Cobb, 22, of St. Louis. Both Cobb and 18-year-old Marcus Anderson, a featherweight, made it two straight national crowns.

Middleweight Al Jones of Detroit and lightweight Frankie Anderson of Kansas City, who like to throw punches in volleys, scored TKO title victories. Light heavy champion Larry Charleston of Detroit has a sledgehammer left.

The stubby little Miller brothers of Fairview, Mont., became the first brothers in Golden Gloves history to win national titles the same night. Flyweight Roland (Boom Boom) Miller, 19, competing on the Minneapolis team, edged Earl Large, Roswell, N.M., with a whirlwind third round rally.

Mell Miller, 17, on the Billings, Mont., team, won the bantamweight crown by outpointing 24-year-old Eddie Gonzales of Fort Worth.

Quarry's final night victims were Lynn Farr, a Texas Christian student on the Fort Worth team, who fell in 50 seconds of the second round in the semifinals, and Jim Donlinger, a graduate student at Winona, Minn., State, who lasted 37 seconds longer than Farr. Donlinger waded in and landed some stinging lefts before Quarry chopped him down.

Frankie Anderson, only 17, beat 1963 national champ Perry Bennett of Streator, Ill., before stopping Tony Drake of Omaha for the crown. Cobb's title bout with James Parks of Cleveland was a dull one, but Jones and Dave Matthews of Buffalo followed with a wild slugging match.

Marcus Anderson, coached by Joe Martin—Cassius Clay's old coach — showed great body control and lightning punches in beating the 1961 champ, James Anderson of St. Louis, then Clyde Tyler, Huntington, W.Va., for the crown.

Charleston overpowered John Letourneau of Kenosha, Wis., then Joe Hopkins of Salt Lake City, a Denver team member.

Los Angeles had 19 team points, Detroit, Kansas City and Fort Worth 16 each, Minneapolis 13, Billings 11, St. Louis, and Huntington had 10 each.

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7 Improve your memory for names, faces, and facts, quickly and easily.
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9 Become a better executive; for the executive of today must be effective in human relations.
10 Keep out of a rut. Enrich your life with new interests, new goals.

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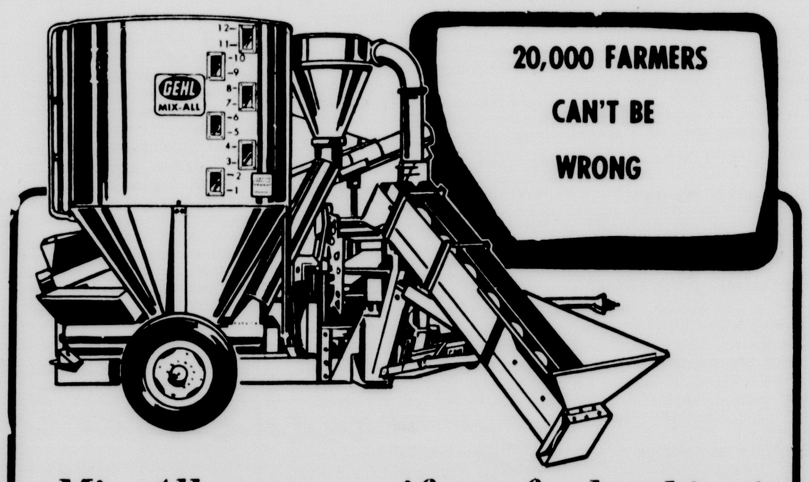
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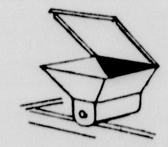
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on the fence row

by Tom Brown

HAVE SOIL TESTED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

Soil testing activities have been delayed considerably by rainy and snowy weather so far this year, and the spring planting season is rapidly approaching. Consequently, farmers are urged to have soil tested as soon as possible now so that they will have their fertilizer and lime recommendations back from the laboratory before they need them. During the spring rush, two weeks are often required from the time you bring your soil sample to the Extension Center until you receive your fertilizer and lime recommendations from the laboratory.

A soil test is your best guide as to the kind and amount of fertilizer to apply. The fertilizer that produces the best results is the fertilizer that contains the plant food elements needed by our soil. The soil test is actually a measurement of the plant food content of your soil. From this test, the amount of each plant food element needed by your soil can be calculated, and fertilizer and lime recommendations can be made to take care of the needs involved. As a general rule, considerable money is required to apply the fertilizer and lime needed for the most profitable crop yield. Consequently, it is very important that you treat the soil in such a way as to realize the highest possible returns from the money spent.

It is very important that your soil sample be properly taken as your soil test and fertilizer and lime recommendations that you receive from the laboratory can only be as good as the so" sample which you bring to the 'xtension Center for testing. Your sample should be taken in such a way as to represent the average fertility conditions of your field. Each should not represent more than about 20 to 25 acres for best results. Separate samples should be taken for each type of soil in the field, for hill and bottom land where both are involved in the field, and where different parts of the field have been fertilized, limed, or cropped differently.

Each sample should be made up of soil taken from different places throughout the field or that portion of the field to be included in one sample. We suggest that soil be taken from at least 12 to 15 places throughout the field or that portion of the field to be included in one sample. At each of these places, soil should be taken down to a depth of seven to eight inches. Where an auger or soil test tube is used, this is simply a matter of working the auger or tube into the soil to a seven to eight inch depth and depositing the soil from the tube or auger into a pail or other such container. If a spade or shovel is used, dig a hole seven to eight inches deep, take a thin slice from the side of the hole down to this depth, and deposit the soil into the container. The soil taken from all places in the field or portion of the field to be involved in one sample should be collected in the container together. It is very important that the soil be mixed thoroughly, and this means that it is extremely important that the soil be well pulverized. In case the soil is too wet to pulverize, it should be spread out on a clean surface to dry.

When the soil is dry, pulverize and mix it well, and take about a teacup full of this mixture for your sample. Place it in a clean paper bag or other such container, and take it to your County University Extension Center. There, you will be asked for information concerning the characteristics of the field including crops grown during the past two years, fertilizer and lime recommendations will be mailed from the laboratory directly to you. If you should need additional information about your soil test or fertilizer and lime recommendations after you receive them, your County Extension Agents will be glad to discuss them with you.

tice of conducting surveys before starting anything new that is very big, to firm up the ground on which to proceed, it would follow that a survey might be made in the state to find out how other areas have established junior colleges under the act, like in Jefferson County, for example.

Next, instead of dealing in "potentials," a very careful survey might be made of every high school junior and senior and their parents in the Bootheel to actually determine as accurately as possible how many would attend such an area junior college if we had one, what courses the college should offer — especially in vocational training — and any other information a planning board might need. After all, in the district plan the property owners are going to be called on to pay a tax levy, and we better have something concrete to sell, not potentials, to get that done, the way taxes are these days.

At the same time we had better find out just how far the prospective students might be willing to drive each day to and from such a college, because one of the main reasons for having one or more in the Bootheel is to make it possible for the students to attend it and live at home. It may come out that instead of one area-wide college, two might be needed to adequately serve the whole Bootheel, as recommended by the Higher Education Commission.

There is always one principal question asked in starting anything new of this nature, and that is: "Where do we get the money?" Of course there would be some labor and expense involved in the initial action to organize a junior college district, and there is an election to be held when the proposal is ready for presentation to the people in its area. It might appear that these first costs could be underwritten by contributions by the various service clubs in the region and by private citizens.

I WOULD LIKE TO add some sidelights to an editorial published in the Kennett Daily Dunklin Democrat a few days ago which recommended a regional development council to promote projects of joint interest in the Bootheel. It read in part:

"The consequences of the failure of Bootheel communities to organize themselves into an area-wide development council can best be seen in the current effort to secure a junior college for this area. This newspaper has long urged the formation of such a council which would represent the various communities in joint endeavors, whether in regional industrial development planning or education or any number of projects affecting progress in the lower Southest Missouri area. . . ."

We had some experience with such an organization back in the 50's — the Missouri Delta Development Commission — which operated for a number of years from a central office at Dexter. While it did some excellent work in community surveys and industrial contacts. It finally became dormant due, mainly, to a failure to find a reliable method of financing it on a regular year-to-year basis. The MDDC at that time was state chartered and rated a listing as a commission in the Missouri Blue Book. It is my opinion that it could be revived, re-organized and placed back in business — if someone will come up with a sound plan for permanent financing. Selling $5 or $10 annual memberships to business firms and others is one way, but this system was found unreliable.

To successfully function year after year, such a regional organization requires a trained or experienced executive, a secretary to handle the detail work, and a permanent office. Plus the cash outlay for these salaries and overhead expense is the cost of considerable travel by the executive, because he cannot work effectively sitting in the office most of the time.

The old MDDC was organized to serve seven counties in Southeast Missouri, all being cotton-producing counties and generally having the same economical and sociological problems to solve. It's basic objectives were to work for the region as a whole and individually for communities on request in the development and location of new or enlarged industries in the seven counties or any other facilities that the area might need. One of its last functions before becoming dormant was on behalf of state legislation to make it possible for Missouri communities to construct industrial buildings through a bonding procedure, a law which was finally enacted and under which town's in Missouri are now able to compete better with other states in industrial development.

Trying to serve seven counties, however, might have been spreading itself too thin for the MDDC, so quite possibly similar organizations to serve no more than four counties might prove more effective.



Walter S. Colvin, Director of Agriculture Sales throughout the United States for Nitrogen Division of Allied Chemical Corporation, will be in Sikeston, Missouri on Saturday, March 27th, to attend Texgas - Arcadian Day.

Extension Center News

By Glenn Patton
Director & Agricultural Agent

What do you consider the most important piece of equipment on your farm? I have asked that question at several meetings. Naturally the answers vary, but the thing that surprised me was the small number of times a planter was mentioned.

I suppose the thing that made this answer startle me is the fact that I have always considered a good planter one of the most important implements on the farm. We depend on the planter for: (1) proper planting rate (2) proper planting depth and (3) proper fertilizer placement. A mistake on any one of these will cause replanting or require going through the season with a partial stand and this is almost sure to reduce yields. Planting speeds can and often do cause problems with stalk population. The company that manufactured your planter geared it for planting at the proper speed for best efficiency. All this information is given in the operators manual which you received at the time of purchase. If you adjust the planter for proper spacing then pull the planter much too fast you will likely be disappointed with the stand you get. Remember if the planter is in good condition it will plant at the rate you desire if the spacing is set right and you pull it at the recommended speed. A little extra time spent in planting may save you the expense and trouble of replanting or reduced yields because of a poor stand.

COTTON SEED TREATMENT WILL PAY

Several farmers have asked about the advisability of fungicide treatment of cotton seed to help prevent seedling diseases. This is always a good practice and will repay more than the few cents per acre it costs each year. If we have a cool, wet spring, cotton seed treatment may prevent replanting. There are several good products on the market for treating seed. Any one of them used according to the manufacturer's recommendations should prevent most of your problems with seedling diseases.

University Extension Center News

By Tom. B. Stroup
County Extension Director

STRAWBERRY PRODUCERS TO MEET

A meeting of strawberry producers is scheduled for Monday March 22 at 1:30 p.m. in the Riverside Regional Library in Benton, Mo.

Mr. Henry DiCarlo, Ext. Area Horticulture Agent, will discuss latest production practices, new herbicide chemicals to control weeds and grasses and insecticides to control insects.

This is a timely meeting on the strawberries and one each grower whether large or small should attend.

The meeting is open to commercial as well as home garden strawberry producers. Much new information has become available in recent years on this subject.

We believe you will gain new knowledge on strawberries and save yourself much labor on your crop, if you apply the techniques presented at this meeting. The meeting will only take about two hours and adjourn by 3:30 p.m.

Holstein Breeders Plan 2nd Good Neighbor Week

Lee's Summit, Missouri -- The Missouri organization of Registered Holstein Breeders have set March 20, 1965, as the date for their second "Good Neighbor" observance. This corresponds with the nationwide program of personal, on-the-farm visits which was first carried out in 1964 to encourage dairymen to switch to pedigreed black and white cattle.

Building on last year's success the national organization will support its 500-plus state and local Holstein clubs with program planning and direct mail materials," according to Robert Rumler, secretary of the Holstein - Friesian Association of America. Individuals and groups of Registered Holstein dairymen will make calls on other farm operators in their locality. Still other groups will invite their neighbors to such planned functions as field days, barn meetings and dinner programs.

Long - term goal of Holstein "Good Neighbor" Day is to increase the number of Registered Holstein herds in all parts of the country. This in turn will furnish a broader base of breeding animals to support the proportionately larger populations of Holstein dairy animals in commercial milk producing areas.

The March 20 event is primarily a contact program to acquaint dairymen with the opportunities for faster herd improvement and increase income potential with Registered Holstein dairy cattle.

"This personal contact approach with local success testimonials is considered one of our finest assets for continued growth of Registered Holstein within the dairy industrys", Rumler noted.

Tom A. Marshall
Office Manager

"SIGNUP FOR 1965 FEED GRAIN PROGRAM"

Here's a note of interest to all feed grain producers. It's a reminder that the signup for the 1965 feed grain program now is under way at the County ASC Office. During the period of the signup, farm operators who signed up in the 1965 wheat program last fall may revise the number of acres to be diverted.

Advance payments will be made again this year in connection with the feed grain program, so if you request it you can get half of the estimated total feed grain diversion payment to be earned on your farm at the time of signing up or as soon as possible after that time. The rest of the diversion payment and all of the price-support payment earned under the feed grain program will be made next fall.

The 1965 feed grain program again covers corn, barley, and grain sorghum. And while participation in the program is voluntary, the price-support payments and loans, as well as the diversion payments will be available only to growers who sign up and carry out the program's provisions.

The signup started on February 8th, and will continue through March 26. There are about 1 1/2 weeks remaining, but it's a good idea not to postpone filing your intention to participate. Signing up is necessary step in taking part in the program.

As of March 15th five hundred fifty (550) farms had been signed up in the program.

Market News

HOGS FALL BACK FROM $18.00 TOP; STEER RATES GAIN

National Stock Yards, Ill., March 20 —Uneven price trends characterized the week's live stock trade, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Salable receipts of cattle, calves, hogs and sheep totaled 54,499, down from those of a week ago and a year ago. Wholesale meat prices generally displayed a stronger trend.

Hogs advanced 50 cents to an $18 cwt. top early Thursday in a weather market, but the gain was not maintained and closing sales were downward from $17.60, or barely steady with a week ago. Sows finished steady to 25 cents higher at a closing top of $15.65.

A two-way trade in cattle featured a good demand for slaughter steers and heifers which sold strong to 50 cents higher in response to an improved beef trade. Cows and bulls, on the other hand, were slow and mostly 50 cents reduced. A limited supply of feeder cattle and calves were fairly active and fully steady.

Part load of Choice with an end of Prime 1125-lb. steers topped at $24.10, followed by high Choice 1100-lb. offerings at $24. Choice steers centered mainly at $23 to $23.75; mixed Good and Choice $22.50 to $23; Good $20.50 to $22.25; Standard and low Good $17 to $20.50.

A lot of high Choice 1055-lb. heifers peaked at $23; small lots of Choice 800 to 1000 lbs. brought $21.50 to $22.75; Good and low Choice $18.50 to $21.50; Standard to low Good $16.50 to $19. Cows topped at $14.50 and bulls closed at $16 to $17.25 for Utility, Commercial and Good.

Vealers and slaughter calves were unevenly lower, vealers selling off $1 to $2, with slaughter calves weak to $1 reduced. Choice vealers were mainly $25 to $30, odd head early in the week $31 to $32.

The lamb market came under pressure as woolskins dropped 50 cents to $1 and a small showing of shorn figured weak to 50 cents down. Choice and Prime 86 to 114-lb. wooled lambs realized $24.50 to $25.50 and new crop lambs, the first of the season, registered $26 to $26.50 for Choice and Prime.

Agriculture, Farmers Home Administration

ANOTHER PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY DISTRICT TO BE FORMED IN PEMISCOT COUNTY

Information has just been received that a loan for the financing of Public Water Supply District of Pemiscot County, Missouri, No. 2 has been tentatively approved. County Supervisor J. J. Richardson of the Farmers Home Administration, advised that an application was made by the organizing committee a short time ago for $850,000 to finance the organization of a water district to include all of Pemiscot County North of Missouri Highway 84 and East of the Floodway Ditches, excluding the towns of Wardell and Hayti where there is already an ample water supply.

Mr. Richardson advises that when this major district is formed this will be the fourth such loan made to serve rural families in Pemiscot County. Very likely Water District No. 1 will finally be enlarged to serve the Southeast part of the county and Water District No. 3 is proposed to serve the Southwest part of the county.

The engineering firm to draw the preliminary plans is Alex Waters and Associates of Sikeston, Missouri. The attorney for the district is James E. Reeves of the law firm of Ward and Reeves, Caruthersville, Missouri.

All residents in the proposed area should be alert to announcements in newspapers and radio in the near future regarding the election for the formation of the district. It is proposed that the initial distribution system will serve about 850 families.

Very likely all districts will be enlarged rapidly after they are initially established in much the same manner as electricity has spread from the REA Cooperative.

CLOTHING WORKSHOP.

Classes on Pattern Alteration will be held on March 25, April 1, 8, and 15. If a large number enroll a morning session (9:30 - 11:30) and an afternoon session (1:00 - 3:00) will be held.

Miss Jewel Grady, Extension Area Home Economist will be conducting the workshop. Classes will be held in the 4-H Building in Charleston.

This series will include information you need for pattern selection, how to fit and alter the pattern, and making a muslin. To enroll, call the Mississippi County University Extension Center, MU 3-6129.

Cotton Market News

Spot cotton trading increased, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. D. A. Prices were firm. Demand was strongest for Low Middling through Middling grades with staples of 1-1/32 and 1-1/16 inches. Farmer and merchant stocks of current crop cotton were small in volume, and mills turned to Commodity Credit Corporation holdings to obtain the largest proportion of their needs from the various existing sales programs. Equities netted farmers from $1.00 to $3.00 per bale for most qualities.

Domestic mill buying increased slightly. Demand covered a wide range of qualities and most purchases were for April-June delivery. Foreign mill inquiries were light and purchases were relatively small in volume.

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Bootheel Beat . . .



—By MAX STURM—

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on the fence row

by Tom Brown

HAVE SOIL TESTED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

Soil testing activities have been delayed considerably by rainy and snowy weather so far this year, and the spring planting season is rapidly approaching. Consequently, farmers are urged to have soil tested as soon as possible now so that they will have their fertilizer and lime recommendations back from the laboratory before they need them. During the spring rush, two weeks are often required from the time you bring your soil sample to the Extension Center until you receive your fertilizer and lime recommendations from the laboratory.

A soil test is your best guide as to the kind and amount of fertilizer to apply. The fertilizer that produces the best results is the fertilizer that contains the plant food elements needed by our soil. The soil test is actually a measurement of the plant food content of your soil. From this test, the amount of each plant food element needed by your soil can be calculated, and fertilizer and lime recommendations can be made to take care of the needs involved. As a general rule, considerable money is required to apply the fertilizer and lime needed for the most profitable crop yield. Consequently, it is very important that you treat the soil in such a way as to realize the highest possible returns from the money spent.

It is very important that your soil sample be properly taken as your soil test and fertilizer and lime recommendations that you receive from the laboratory can only be as good as the so" sample which you bring to the Extension Center for testing. Your sample should be taken in such a way as to represent the average fertility conditions of your field. Each should not represent more than about 20 to 25 acres for best results. Separate samples should be taken for each type of soil in the field, for hill and bottom land where both are involved in the field, and where different parts of the field have been fertilized, limed, or cropped differently.

Each sample should be made up of soil taken from different places throughout the field or that portion of the field to be included in one sample. We suggest that soil be taken from at least 12 to 15 places throughout the field or that portion of the field to be included in one sample. At each of these places, soil should be taken down to a depth of seven to eight inches. Where an auger or soil test tube is used, this is simply a matter of working the auger or tube into the soil to a seven to eight inch depth and depositing the soil from the tube or auger into a pail or other such container. If a spade or shovel is used, dig a hole seven to eight inches deep, take a thin slice from the side of the hole down to this depth, and deposit the soil into the container. The soil taken from all places in the field or portion of the field to be involved in one sample should be collected in the container together. It is very important that the soil be mixed thoroughly, and this means that it is extremely important that the soil be well pulverized. In case the soil is too wet to pulverize, it should be spread out on a clean surface to dry.

When the soil is dry, pulverize and mix it well, and take about a teacup full of this mixture for your sample. Place it in a clean paper bag or other such container, and take it to your County University Extension Center. There, you will be asked for information concerning the characteristics of the field including crops grown during the past two years, fertilizer and lime recommendations will be mailed from the laboratory directly to you. If you should need additional information about your soil test or fertilizer and lime recommendations after you receive them, your County Extension Agents will be glad to discuss them with you.

tice of conducting surveys before starting anything new that is very big, to firm up the ground on which to proceed, it would follow that a survey might be made in the state to find out how other areas have established junior colleges under the act, like in Jefferson County, for example.

Next, instead of dealing in "potentials," a very careful survey might be made of every high school junior and senior and their parents in the Bootheel to actually determine as accurately as possible how many would attend such an area junior college if we had one, what courses the college should offer — especially in vocational training — and any other information a planning board might need. After all, in the district plan the property owners are going to be called on to pay a tax levy, and we better have something concrete to sell, not potentials, to get that done, the way taxes are these days.

At the same time we had better find out just how far the prospective students might be willing to drive each day to and from such a college, because one of the main reasons for having one or more in the Bootheel is to make it possible for the students to attend it and live at home. It may come out that instead of one area-wide college, two might be needed to adequately serve the whole Bootheel, as recommended by the Higher Education Commission.

There is always one principal question asked in starting anything new of this nature, and that is: "Where do we get the money?" Of course there would be some labor and expense involved in the initial action to organize a junior college district, and there is an election to be held when the proposal is ready for presentation to the people in its area. It might appear that these first costs could be underwritten by contributions by the various service clubs in the region and by private citizens.

I WOULD LIKE TO add some sidelights to an editorial published in the Kennett Daily Dunklin Democrat a few days ago which recommended a regional development council to promote projects of joint interest in the Bootheel. It read in part:

"The consequences of the failure of Bootheel communities to organize themselves into an area-wide development council can best be seen in the current effort to secure a junior college for this area. This newspaper has long urged the formation of such a council which would represent the various communities in joint endeavors, whether in regional industrial development planning or education or any number of projects affecting progress in the lower Southest Missouri area. . . ."

We had some experience with such an organization back in the 50's — the Missouri Delta Development Commission — which operated for a number of years from a central office at Dexter. While it did some excellent work in community surveys and industrial contacts. It finally became dormant due, mainly, to a failure to find a reliable method of financing it on a regular year-to-year basis. The MDDC at that time was state chartered and rated a listing as a commission in the Missouri Blue Book. It is my opinion that it could be revived, re-organized and placed back in business — if someone will come up with a sound plan for permanent financing. Selling $5 or $10 annual memberships to business firms and others is one way, but this system was found unreliable.

To successfully function year after year, such a regional organization requires a trained or experienced executive, a secretary to handle the detail work, and a permanent office. Plus the cash outlay for these salaries and overhead expense is the cost of considerable travel by the executive, because he cannot work effectively sitting in the office most of the time.

The old MDDC was organized to serve seven counties in Southeast Missouri, all being cotton-producing counties and generally having the same economical and sociological problems to solve. It's basic objectives were to work for the region as a whole and individually for communities on request in the development and location of new or enlarged industries in the seven counties or any other facilities that the area might need. One of its last functions before becoming dormant was on behalf of state legislation to make it possible for Missouri communities to construct industrial buildings through a bonding procedure, a law which was finally enacted and under which town's in Missouri are now able to compete better with other states in industrial development.

Trying to serve seven counties, however, might have been spreading itself too thin for the MDDC, so quite possibly similar organizations to serve no more than four counties might prove more effective.



Walter S. Colvin, Director of Agriculture Sales throughout the United States for Nitrogen Division of Allied Chemical Corporation, will be in Sikeston, Missouri on Saturday, March 27th, to attend Texgas - Arcadian Day.

Extension Center News

By Glenn Patton
Director & Agricultural Agent

What do you consider the most important piece of equipment on your farm? I have asked that question at several meetings. Naturally the answers vary, but the thing that surprised me was the small number of times a planter was mentioned.

I suppose the thing that made this answer startle me is the fact that I have always considered a good planter one of the most important implements on the farm. We depend on the planter for: (1) proper planting rate (2) proper planting depth and (3) proper fertilizer placement. A mistake on any one of these will cause replanting or require going through the season with a partial stand and this is almost sure to reduce yields. Planting speeds can and often do cause problems with stalk population. The company that manufactured your planter geared it for planting at the proper speed for best efficiency. All this information is given in the operators manual which you received at the time of purchase. If you adjust the planter for proper spacing then pull the planter much too fast you will likely be disappointed with the stand you get. Remember if the planter is in good condition it will plant at the rate you desire if the spacing is set right and you pull it at the recommended speed. A little extra time spent in planting may save you the expense and trouble of replanting or reduced yields because of a poor stand.

COTTON SEED TREATMENT WILL PAY

Several farmers have asked about the advisability of fungicide treatment of cotton seed to help prevent seedling diseases. This is always a good practice and will repay more than the few cents per acre it costs each year. If we have a cool, wet spring, cotton seed treatment may prevent replanting. There are several good products on the market for treating seed. Any one of them used according to the manufacturer's recommendations should prevent most of your problems with seedling diseases.

University Extension Center News

By Tom. B. Stroup
County Extension Director

STRAWBERRY PRODUCERS TO MEET

A meeting of strawberry producers is scheduled for Monday March 22 at 1;30 p.m. in the Riverside Regional Library in Benton, Mo.

Mr. Henry DiCarlo, Ext. Area Horticulture Agent, will discuss latest production practices, new herbicide chemicals to control weeds and grasses and insecticides to control insects.

This is a timely meeting on the strawberries and one each grower whether large or small should attend.

The meeting is open to commercial as well as home garden strawberry producers. Much new information has become available in recent years on this subject.

We believe you will gain new knowledge on strawberries and save yourself much labor on your crop, if you apply the techniques presented at this meeting. The meeting will only take about two hours and adjourn by 3;30 p.m.

Holstein Breeders Plan 2nd Good Neighbor Week

Lee's Summit, Missouri -- The Missouri organization of Registered Holstein Breeders have set March 20, 1965, as the date for their second "Good Neighbor" observance. This corresponds with the nationwide program of personal, on-the-farm visits which was first carried out in 1964 to encourage dairymen to switch to pedigreed black and white cattle.

Building on last year's success the national organization will support its 500-plus state and local Holstein clubs with program planning and direct mail materials," according to Robert Rumler, secretary of the Holstein - Friesian Association of America. Individuals and groups of Registered Holstein dairymen will make calls on other farm operators in their locality. Still other groups will invite their neighbors to such planned functions as field days, barn meetings and dinner programs.

Long - term goal of Holstein "Good Neighbor" Day is to increase the number of Registered Holstein herds in all parts of the country. This in turn will furnish a broader base of breeding animals to support the proportionately larger populations of Holstein dairy animals in commercial milk producing areas.

The March 20 event is primarily a contact program to acquaint dairymen with the opportunities for faster herd improvement and increase income potential with Registered Holstein dairy cattle.

"This personal contact approach with local success testimonials is considered one of our finest assets for continued growth of Registered Holstein within the dairy industrys", Rumler noted.

Tom A. Marshall
Office Manager

"SIGNUP FOR 1965 FEED GRAIN PROGRAM"

Here's a note of interest to all feed grain producers. It's a reminder that the signup for the 1965 feed grain program now is under way at the County ASC Office. During the period of the signup, farm operators who signed up in the 1965 wheat program last fall may revise the number of acres to be diverted.

Advance payments will be made again this year in connection with the feed grain program, so if you request it you can get half of the estimated total feed grain diversion payment to be earned on your farm at the time of signing up or as soon as possible after that time. The rest of the diversion payment and all of the price-support payment earned under the feed grain program will be made next fall.

The 1965 feed grain program again covers corn, barley, and grain sorghum. And while participation in the program is voluntary, the price-support payments and loans, as well as the diversion payments will be available only to growers who sign up and carry out the program's provisions.

The signup started on February 8th, and will continue through March 26. There are about 1 1/2 weeks remaining, but it's a good idea not to postpone filing your intention to participate. Signing up is necessary step in taking part in the program.

As of March 15th five hundred fifty (550) farms had been signed up in the program.

Market News

HOGS FALL BACK FROM $18.00 TOP; STEER RATES GAIN

National Stock Yards, Ill., March 20 —Uneven price trends characterized the week's live stock trade, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Salable receipts of cattle, calves, hogs and sheep totaled 54,499, down from those of a week ago and a year ago. Wholesale meat prices generally displayed a stronger trend.

Hogs advanced 50 cents to an $18 cwt. top early Thursday in a weather market, but the gain was not maintained and closing sales were downward from $17.60, or barely steady with a week ago. Sows finished steady to 25 cents higher at a closing top of $15.65.

A two-way trade in cattle featured a good demand for slaughter steers and heifers which sold strong to 50 cents higher in response to an improved beef trade. Cows and bulls, on the other hand, were slow and mostly 50 cents reduced. A limited supply of feeder cattle and calves were fairly active and fully steady.

Part load of Choice with an end of Prime 1125-lb. steers topped at $24.10, followed by high Choice 1100-lb. offerings at $24. Choice steers centered mainly at $23 to $23.75; mixed Good and Choice $22.50 to $23; Good $20.50 to $22.25; Standard and low Good $17 to $20.50.

A lot of high Choice 1055-lb. heifers peaked at $23; small lots of Choice 800 to 1000 lbs. brought $21.50 to $22.75; Good and low Choice $18.50 to $21.50; Standard to low Good $16.50 to $19. Cows topped at $14.50 and bulls closed at $16 to $17.25 for Utility, Commercial and Good.

Vealers and slaughter calves were unevenly lower, vealers selling off $1 to $2, with slaughter calves weak to $1 reduced. Choice vealers were mainly $25 to $30, odd head early in the week $31 to $32.

The lamb market came under pressure as woolskins dropped 50 cents to $1 and a small showing of shorn figured weak to 50 cents down. Choice and Prime 86 to 114-lb. wooled lambs realized $24.50 to $25.50 and new crop lambs, the first of the season, registered $26 to $26.50 for Choice and Prime.

Agriculture, Farmers Home Administration

ANOTHER PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY DISTRICT TO BE FORMED IN PEMISCOT COUNTY

Information has just been received that a loan for the financing of Public Water Supply District of Pemiscot County, Missouri, No. 2 has been tentatively approved. County Supervisor J. J. Richardson of the Farmers Home Administration, advised that an application was made by the organizing committee a short time ago for $850,000 to finance the organization of a water district to include all of Pemiscot County North of Missouri Highway 84 and East of the Floodway Ditches, excluding the towns of Wardell and Hayti where there is already an ample water supply.

Mr. Richardson advises that when this major district is formed this will be the fourth such loan made to serve rural families in Pemiscot County. Very likely Water District No. 1 will finally be enlarged to serve the Southeast part of the county and Water District No. 3 is proposed to serve the Southwest part of the county.

The engineering firm to draw the preliminary plans is Alex Waters and Associates of Sikeston, Missouri. The attorney for the district is James E. Reeves of the law firm of Ward and Reeves, Caruthersville, Missouri.

All residents in the proposed area should be alert to announcements in newspapers and radio in the near future regarding the election for the formation of the district. It is proposed that the initial distribution system will serve about 850 families.

Very likely all districts will be enlarged rapidly after they are initially established in much the same manner as electricity has spread from the REA Cooperative.

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CLOTHING WORKSHOP. Classes on Pattern Alteration will be held on March 25, April 1, 8, and 15. If a large number enroll a morning session (9:30 - 11:30) and an afternoon session (1:00 - 3:00) will be held.

Miss Jewel Grady, Extension Area Home Economist will be conducting the workshop. Classes will be held in the 4-H Building in Charleston.

This series will include information you need for pattern selection, how to fit and alter the pattern, and making a muslin. To enroll, call the Mississippi County University Extension Center, MU 3-6129.

Cotton Market News

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BULLDOG BARKER

Volume 28, Number 22 — SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, March 20, 1965

DE Club Members Go To State Meet

Five districutive education students will attend the annual state meeting in Columbia, Monday and Tuesday. While they are at the meet, they will participate in the various contests held especially for the districutive education students.

Sandra Crawford and Doris Hammock will participate in the window display judging contest. Windows will be set up by some of the local merchants and they will be judged by professionals.

Students will then judge the same window displays and the one who comes closest to the professional judgment will win the contest.

J. D. Rudisill and Charles Henson will participate in the job application interview contest. They have written a letter of application and when they arrive in Columbia, they will be interviewed by an employer.

These boys will apply for a specific job for which they are qualified. Winner of the contest will be the one who makes the best job application.

John Cummings will be in the distributive education spelling contest. It will be conducted similarly to any other spelling contest and the winner will be the one who spells correctly the most words consecutively.

Sponsor Dolan Rogers will accompany the group and they will stay at the Daniel Boone Hotel in Columbia.

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Athletes Set New Records

by Emily Twitty

Now that track season is here I think it's about time that someone took time to explain this composite of so many sports to be ignorant. Namely me.

We will start with discus, which is this little rubber flat thing resembling a plate. The object of this game is to sail the plate through the air, and the winner is the one who sails it the longest distance from home base.

Object of this is to heave the ball over your shoulder while spinning around like a dervish. Seems kind of silly to me. Some of the more energetic boys run. To prepare for running they walk around all of the time with lead bracelets on their feet.

The run various distances. The ones who run the shortest distances are called spirters because they run in spirts I guess. Some of the more gullible tracksters run the 880 foot race or the mile. Sometimes they form into groups and run back and forth handing a little stick to one another.

They find that some of the more energetic athletes go out for the running fences or the hurdles. These are a series of little fences of either high or low heights that have to be hopped over. The object is to run and then hop without breaking your stride.

Next we come upon the hop, skip, and jump event. They take a hop, skip, and then jump. You try to jump the broadest. Sort of like broad jump which is on the same order. The main consolation is that you land on good soft sawdust.

Pole vaulters and high jumpers are much similar. Both try for height, only one gets to cheat and use a stick. When they reach the top of the bar, you wiggle and hope that you didn't knock down the cross bar.

When viewing a track meet from the stands the whole thing assumes an auroa of ridiculousness. Everyone looks sort of silly, but if sure is exciting.

Sikeston Has Band Festival Wednesday

Professor Paul W. Shahan of Murray College will be the guest clinician at the Band Festival here next Wednesday in the Sikeston Armory.

Six hundred and six students from nine area schools will participate. The festival is sponsored by the Southeast Missouri High School Band Association, which is divided into two sections. Sikeston is the host for the Eastern division clinic.

School to send bands to the clinic are Charleston, East Prairie, Kelly, Oran, Scott Central, Matthews, Sikeston middle school, and both bands of Sikeston high school.

During the day Professor Shahan will conduct the various bands, at which time he will assist them in their intonation, interpretation, and general playing ability. That evening each band will perform two numbers which Professor Shahan will critize. This concert is opened for the public.

Professor Shahan is director of the Murray State College band. He has successfully been the festival's clinician in previous years.

Keith Collins, director of the Sikeston high school bands, is in charge of the schedule and events for the day.

8:30 Division To Represent Sikeston Band

Last week 8:30 division of the Sikeston high school band won the honor of representing Sikeston at the state contest in Cape Girardeau April 3.

In competition with the 7:30 division, 8:30 band earned this honor with its performance of "Pax et Labor" by Pares and "Chant and Jubile" by Mcbeth.

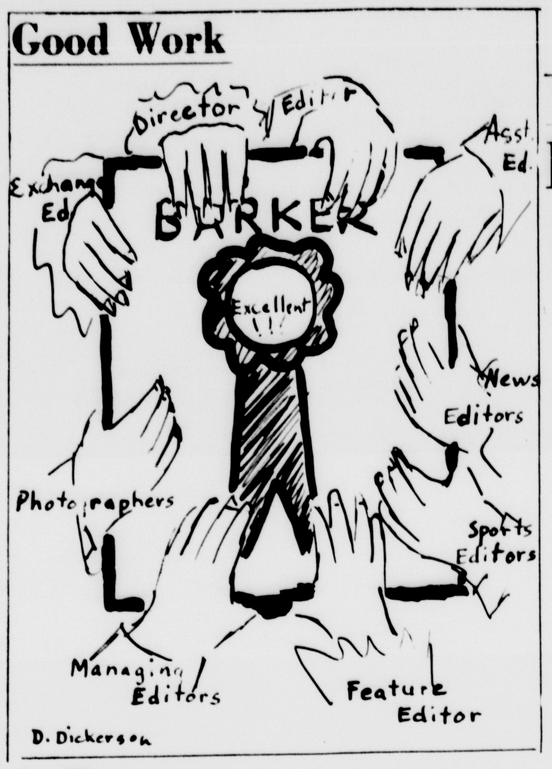
Following the prepared portion of the contest, the bands sight-read a piece unknown to them. Band members were given approximately three minutes to examine the music, and then were required to play it without any stops or repeats.

Judges for the contest were chosen by Keith Collins, band director, from the surrounding Southeast Missouri area. They were W. L. Giddons, Lilbourn; George Shedd, New Madrid; and Howard Jones, Dexter.

Final decision was based upon combined rating from the sight-reading and the practiced pieces.

Last year the Sikeston band received a "2" rating at the contest for the first time in several years.

Mr. Collins, said, "I certainly hope that the band's performance at the contest will win a "1" rating this year."



Good Work

In Elementary

Future Teachers Experiment Jobs

Twelve members of the Sue Baker Hinchey chapter of the Future Teachers of America will participate in the annual spring teaching project April 29 and 30.

Each member has selected a school and grade to teach and has been assigned an instructor who is willing to cooperate with the program. Students have been appointed to teach on the elementary level this year.

Brenda Wilson and Diane Nunnelee are the only two members who taught last year.

Brenda will direct students in Bill Crouthers' sixth grade class at Lee Hunter, and Diane will teach Mrs. Nellie Wilson's sixth grade students at Matthews this year.

Other students who will teach are Ann Bess, Mrs. Alice Jackson's sixth grade at Lee Hunter; Linda Reeder, Mrs. Norma Forbis' fourth grade at Lee Hunter.

Elaine Dockins, Mrs. Eula Underwood's fifth grade at Matthews; Janice Shipman, Mrs. Virgie Solomon's sixth grade at Matthews; Lana Dacus, Mrs. Katherine Lohr's second grade at Southwest.

Reba Roberts, Mrs. Oberlin Nunnelee's second grade at Southwest; Deidre Harber, Mrs. Marjorie Carter's fifth grade at Lee Hunter; Linda Jarvis, Mrs. Mary Ann Sapp's fifth grade at Matthews.

Carol Wiss, Glen Jones' sixth grade at Southwest; and Sharon Glass, Mrs. Dorothy Powell's sixth grade at Lee Hunter.

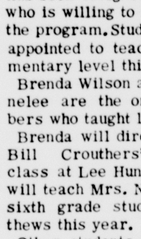
Future Teachers will observe the teaching program the first day and will teach two or three subjects, supervised by the instructors the second day.

These days of teaching are the highlight of the local Future Teachers chapter.

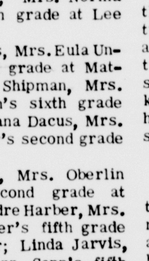
Members will sponsor a school visitation program in May, and invitations will be extended to the Portageville chapter and any interested potential teachers from Charleston.

Four Students Express Views On 'Cleopatra'

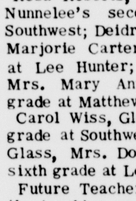
Question this week is "What did you think of the movie C L E O P A T R A?"



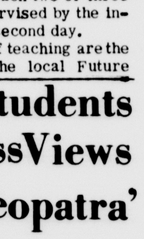
ANN BESS: "E l i z a b e t h T a y l o r and Richard B u r t o n didn't seem to be acting, but otherwise it was g o o d. The scenery was beautiful, and I would love to own that yacht. I have a low opinion of the costumes."



CAMILLE BOWMAN: "I didn't like Elizabeth Taylor's acting; it was obvious she was in the movie for other reasons. To have cost so much, the costumes could have been better."



ROBIN CHAMBERS: "I liked the movie very much. I really enjoyed the scenery and Elizabeth Taylor's acting."



JIM CRENSHAW: "I thought CLEOPATRA was a good example of the current H o l l y w o o d trend to emphasize perverted sex. I also thought the acting left something to be desired."

News Potpourri

by Clayton Vandivort

Personal analysis class and instructor Mrs. Helen Reuber were astonished to learn from student Chuck Henzi that one of the five basic needs of man beginning with the letter S is not Security, but Sigarettes. Next week Chuck will discuss regression as expressed in LS-MFT.

Students will be able to avoid the crime of walking on the lush turf of the SHS campus when a new sidewalk is installed between B and C buildings. New sundial will aid students in knowing how many seconds they have before the tardy bell sounds.

Folk music lovers are urged to attend the Hootenanny tonight. Two groups of musicians and two individual singers will highlight the program.

Congratulations go to the Travelers who appeared last night at the coffeehouse in Cape Girardeau. Patrons enjoyed them very much.

French IV students had a celebration Tuesday to mark the end of the world. -----It didn't.

Election of student body president is to be held shortly with three juniors vying for the job. SHS students can only hope that this contest is as hard fought as was last year's.

Moderne Chorale sang for the Southwest Parent - Teachers Association meeting last Monday evening.

Concert choir will soon cut their record that will be on sale to the public. Next appearance of the choir will be the spring concert in the middle school auditorium on Palm Sunday.

Sikeston Hosts Sew With Cotton Meet Tomorrow

Annual county-wide Sew With Cotton contest will be held tomorrow in the Sikeston high school cafetorium beginning at 8:45 a.m.

Junior high and senior high home economics and 4-H club girls from every town in Scott county are eligible to enter a piece of clothing made from cotton.

Fashions will be judged first as the contestants made them. Not

Prizes will be awarded by various cotton gins in this area, and the winners will compete in the district Sew With Cotton.

Sikeston will act as host for the contest, but will not compete because at present the girls are working with non-cotton fabrics.

only will the appearance of the clothing be judged, but also the poise of the girl. Articles will then be judged on quality of workmanship.

Around Sikeston High

March
Tuesday, March 23
Third quarter ends
Wednesday, March 24
Band Festival - Armory
Friday, March 26
Band Concert - 7:30
Middle School
Red Pepper elections

Wearin' Of The Green

IrishmenCelebrate St. Patrick's Day

ST. PATRICK'S DAY was celebrated by Irishmen all over the world this past Wednesday. Even in the United States people in New York City took note of the grand parade.

St. Patrick is the patron saint of Ireland and of Irishmen throughout the world. Legends say that he drove the snakes out of the Emerald Isle, although experts say that the climate prevents the habitation of snakes in Ireland and that they never could have existed there.

When the Irish first immigrated to America, they were resented and shunned by Americans who, in truth, were immigrants themselves. Their customs and religion differed and they competed with workers who were already settled. They were given the hardest and most poorly paid jobs available.

The Irish were determined to overcome this resentment and began taking an active part in politics and other activities.

Since 1820 more than five million Irish have immigrated to America. From them and their descendants have come such famous men as dramatist Eugene O'Neil, the Rev. Edward Flannagan, the founder of Boys' Town, and even the late President John F. Kennedy.

The Irish rose above the persecution and hardships they were faced with and set an example for other immigrants coming to America to follow. They proved that, even though some Americans are biased, there is always a chance to better one's self in America through hard work and dedication.

It is for this reason that the Irish people are recognized and admired today. Let America continue to welcome immigrants to the United States and join in helping them better themselves.

--Diane Nunnelee

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Barker Extends Its Appreciation

BARKER RATINGS for the first semester have arrived from the National Scholastic Press Association. Score was 3545 points from a possible total of 3800. This is the highest score in the Barker's history and qualified the paper for First Class Honor Rating.

Barker is judged in one of the highest classes because of the large enrollment of Sikeston high school. In this category are newspapers which publish much more infrequently than Sikeston.

As the paper contains no advertisements, all space must be filled with original student work. Barker is published from funds provided by the students' payments of the activity fee at the beginning of the school year.

This intelligent system precludes the use of advertisements which detract from the paper and make it possible to print the Barker on such high quality paper.

By using such a system, staff does not concern itself with financial details and is thus able to concentrate only on the job of publishing the best newspaper available.

Staff would like to extend its appreciation to students, parents, and administration for providing an atmosphere in which this could be accomplished.

Never has a student, teacher, or administrator failed to give less than his full co-operation on any story. For this the Barker is both proud and appreciative.

--Clayton Vandivort

Clarkton Is Fresh Scene For Debates

Clarkton played host Thursday to students from area schools for a three-round debate.

Sikeston students who attended were Charles Ancell, Larry Barger, Phil Barkett, Martha Bess, Katie Blanton, Camille Bowman, John Brennan, Becky Chidester, Dean Childers, Robert Collins.

Lana Dacus, Paul Elledge, Mike Guess, Teresa Hamelmann, Eugene Hitt, Mike Hopkins, Wayne Hulehan, Bill Lashmet, Malcolm Lee, Mary Leible, Patty Lewis, James Littleton, Dickie Long.

Rob Mitchell, Richard Montgomery, Dale Morris, Mike Payne, Tom Phillips, Jim Ramsey, Reba Roberts, Joe Schuchart, David Shy, Steve Spear, Sidney Stauffer, John Struwe, Brian Underwood, Paula Waldman, Kay Walton, Gary Williams, Charles Williamson, Emily Twitty, Heyde Yount.

National debate topic for the 1964-65 season is the control of nuclear weapons under an international organization.

Forensic debating is set up by the standard rules and includes four constructive speeches, cross examination, and affirmative and negative rebuttals. Debaters are judged on skill, knowledge of the subject, and courtesy.

The Bulldog Barker

SIKESTON, MO.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is a member of the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association, the National Quill and Scroll Society, and the National Scholastic Press Association.

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SIKESTON, MO

Editor----------Emily Twitty
Asst. Editor------Heyde Yount
Exchange Editor-Patricia Wood
Feature Editor--Carol Miller
Managing Editor-- ---- ---
Diane Nunnelee
News Editors------Joanie Kirk
-------Becky Turner
-------Brenda Wilson
Photographer-----Mike Guess
Sports Editors--Jim Crenshaw
-----Clayton Vandivort
Director of Journalism------
Mrs. Tony E. Statler

BULLDOG BARKER

Volume 28, Number 22 — SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, March 20, 1965

DE Club Members Go To State Meet

Five districutive education students will attend the annual state meeting in Columbia, Monday and Tuesday. While they are at the meet, they will participate in the various contests held especially for the districutive education students.

Sandra Crawford and Doris Hammock will participate in the window display judging contest. Windows will be set up by some of the local merchants and they will be judged by professionals.

Students will then judge the same window displays and the one who comes closest to the professional judgment will win the contest.

J. D. Rudisill and Charles Henson will participate in the job application interview contest. They have written a letter of application and when they arrive in Columbia, they will be interviewed by an employer.

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Object of this is to heave the ball over your shoulder while spinning around like a dervish. Seems kind of silly to me. Some of the more energetic boys run. To prepare for running they walk around all of the time with lead bracelets on their feet.

The run various distances. The ones who run the shortest distances are called spirters because they run in spirts I guess. Some of the more gulliable tracksters run the 880 foot race or the mile. Sometimes they form into groups and run back and forth handing a little stick to one another.

They find that some of the more energetic athletes go out for the running fences or the hurdles. These are a series of little fences of either high or low heights that have to be hopped over. The object is to run and then hop without breaking your stride.

Next we come upon the hop, skip, and jump event. They take a hop, skip, and then jump. You try to jump the broadest. Sort of like broad jump which is on the same order. The main consolation is that you land on good soft sawdust.

Pole vaulters and high jumpers are much similar. Both try for height, only one gets to cheat and use a stick. When they reach the top of the bar, you wiggle and hope that you didn't knock down the cross bar.

When viewing a track meet from the stands the whole thing assumes an auroa of ridiculousness. Everyone looks sort of silly, but if sure is exciting.

Sikeston Has Band Festival Wednesday

Professor Paul W. Shahan of Murray College will be the guest clinician at the Band Festival here next Wednesday in the Sikeston Armory.

Six hundred and six students from nine area schools will participate. The festival is sponsored by the Southeast Missouri High School Band Association, which is divided into two sections. Sikeston is the host for the Eastern division clinic.

School to send bands to the clinic are Charleston, East Prairie, Kelly, Oran, Scott Central, Matthews, Sikeston middle school, and both bands of Sikeston high school.

During the day Professor Shahan will conduct the various bands, at which time he will assist them in their intonation, interpretation, and general playing ability. That evening each band will perform two numbers which Professor Shahan will critize. This concert is opened for the public.

Professor Shahan is director of the Murray State College band. He has successfully been the festival's clinician in previous years.

Keith Collins, director of the Sikeston high school bands, is in charge of the schedule and events for the day.

8:30 Division To Represent Sikeston Band

Last week 8:30 division of the Sikeston high school band won the honor of representing Sikeston at the state contest in Cape Girardeau April 3.

In competition with the 7:30 division, 8:30 band earned this honor with its performance of "Pax et Labor" by Pares and "Chant and Jubile" by Mcbeth.

Following the prepared portion of the contest, the bands sight-read a piece unknown to them. Band members were given approximately three minutes to examine the music, and then were required to play it without any stops or repeats.

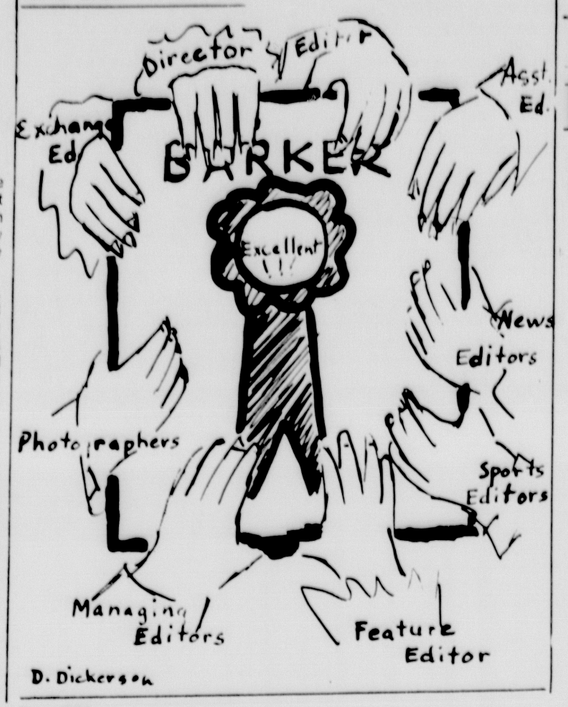
Judges for the contest were chosen by Keith Collins, band director, from the surrounding Southeast Missouri area. They were W. L. Giddons, Lilbourn; George Shedd, New Madrid; and Howard Jones, Dexter.

Final decision was based upon combined rating from the sight-reading and the practiced pieces.

Last year the Sikeston band received a "2" rating at the contest for the first time in several years.

Mr. Collins, said, "I certainly hope that the band's performance at the contest will win a "1" rating this year."

Good Work



In Elementary

Future Teachers Experiment Jobs

Twelve members of the Sue Baker Hinchey chapter of the Future Teachers of America will participate in the annual spring teaching project April 29 and 30.

Each member has selected a school and grade to teach and has been assigned an instructor who is willing to cooperate with the program. Students have been appointed to teach on the elementary level this year.

Brenda Wilson and Diane Nunnelee are the only two members who taught last year.

Brenda will direct students in Bill Crouthers' sixth grade class at Lee Hunter, and Diane will teach Mrs. Nellie Wilson's sixth grade students at Matthews this year.

Other students who will teach are Ann Bess, Mrs. Alice Jackson's sixth grade at Lee Hunter; Linda Reeder, Mrs. Norma Forbis' fourth grade at Lee Hunter.

Elaine Dockins, Mrs. Eula Underwood's fifth grade at Matthews; Janice Shipman, Mrs. Virgie Solomon's sixth grade at Matthews; Lana Dacus, Mrs. Katherine Lohr's second grade at Southwest.

Reba Roberts, Mrs. Oberlin Nunnelee's second grade at Southwest; Deidre Harber, Mrs. Marjorie Carter's fifth grade at Lee Hunter; Linda Jarvis, Mrs. Mary Ann Sapp's fifth grade at Matthews.

Carol Wiss, Glen Jones' sixth grade at Southwest; and Sharon Glass, Mrs. Dorothy Powell's sixth grade at Lee Hunter.

Future Teachers will observe the teaching program the first day and will teach two or three subjects, supervised by the instructors the second day.

These days of teaching are the highlight of the local Future Teachers chapter.

Members will sponsor a school visitation program in May, and invitations will be extended to the Portageville chapter and any interested potential teachers from Charleston.

News Potpourri

by Clayton Vandivort

Personal analysis class and instructor Mrs. Helen Reuber were astonished to learn from student Chuck Henzi that one of the five basic needs of man beginning with the letter S is not Security, but Sigarettes. Next week Chuck will discuss regression as expressed in LS-MFT.

Students will be able to avoid the crime of walking on the lush turf of the SHS campus when a new sidewalk is installed between B and C buildings. New sundial will aid students in knowing how many seconds they have before the tardy bell sounds.

Folk music lovers are urged to attend the Hootenanny tonight. Two groups of musicians and two individual singers will highlight the program.

Congratulations go to the Travelers who appeared last night at the coffeehouse in Cape Girardeau. Patrons enjoyed them very much.

French IV students had a celebration Tuesday to mark the end of the world. -----It didn't.

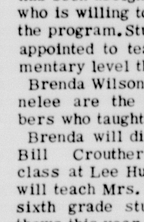
Election of student body president is to be held shortly with three juniors vying for the job. SHS students can only hope that this contest is as hard fought as was last year's.

Moderne Chorale sang for the Southwest Parent - Teachers Association meeting last Monday evening.

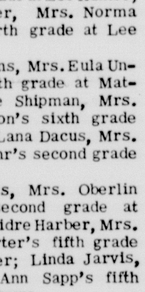
Concert choir will soon cut their record that will be on sale to the public. Next appearance of the choir will be the spring concert in the middle school auditorium on Palm Sunday.

Four Students Express Views On 'Cleopatra'

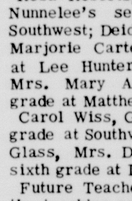
Question this week is "What did you think of the movie C L E O P A T R A?"



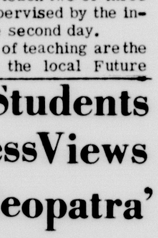
ANN BESS: "E l i z a b e t h T a y l o r and Richard Burton didn't seem to be acting, but otherwise it was g o o d. The scenery was beautiful, and I would love to own that yacht. I have a low opinion of the costumes."



CAMILLE BOWMAN: "I didn't like Elizabeth Taylor's acting; it was obvious she was in the movie for other reasons. To have cost so much, the costumes could have been better."



ROBIN CHAMBERS: "I liked the movie very much. I really enjoyed the scenery and Elizabeth Taylor's acting."



JIM CRENSHAW: "I thought CLEOPATRA was a good example of the current H o l l y w o o d trend to emphasize perverted sex. I also thought the acting left something to be desired."

Sikeston Hosts Sew With Cotton Meet Tomorrow

Annual county-wide Sew With Cotton contest will be held tomorrow in the Sikeston high school cafetorium beginning at 8:45 a.m.

Junior high and senior high home economics and 4-H club girls from every town in Scott county are eligible to enter a piece of clothing made from cotton.

Fashions will be judged first as the contestants made them. Not only will the appearance of the clothing be judged, but also the poise of the girl. Articles will then be judged on quality of workmanship.

Prizes will be awarded by various cotton gins in this area, and the winners will compete in the district Sew With Cotton.

Sikeston will act as host for the contest, but will not compete because at present the girls are working with non-cotton fabrics.

Around Sikeston High

March
Tuesday, March 23
Third quarter ends
Wednesday, March 24
Band Festival - Armory
Friday, March 26
Band Concert - 7:30
Middle School
Red Pepper elections

Wearin' Of The Green

Irishmen Celebrate St. Patrick's Day

ST. PATRICK'S DAY was celebrated by Irishmen all over the world this past Wednesday. Even in the United States people in New York City took note of the grand parade.

St. Patrick is the patron saint of Ireland and of Irishmen throughout the world. Legends say that he drove the snakes out of the Emerald Isle, although experts say that the climate prevents the habitation of snakes in Ireland and that they never could have existed there.

When the Irish first immigrated to America, they were resented and shunned by Americans who, in truth, were immigrants themselves. Their customs and religion differed and they competed with workers who were already settled. They were given the hardest and most poorly paid jobs available.

The Irish were determined to overcome this resentment and began taking an active part in politics and other activities.

Since 1820 more than five million Irish have immigrated to America. From them and their descendants have come such famous men as dramatist Eugene O'Neil, the Rev. Edward Flannagan, the founder of Boys' Town, and even the late President John F. Kennedy.

The Irish rose above the persecution and hardships they were faced with and set an example for other immigrants coming to America to follow. They proved that, even though some Americans are biased, there is always a chance to better one's self in America through hard work and dedication.

It is for this reason that the Irish people are recognized and admired today. Let America continue to welcome immigrants to the United States and join in helping them better themselves.

--Diane Nunnelee

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Barker Extends Its Appreciation

BARKER RATINGS for the first semester have arrived from the National Scholastic Press Association. Score was 3545 points from a possible total of 3800. This is the highest score in the Barker's history and qualified the paper for First Class Honor Rating.

Barker is judged in one of the highest classes because of the large enrollment of Sikeston high school. In this category are newspapers which publish much more infrequently than Sikeston.

As the paper contains no advertisements, all space must be filled with original student work. Barker is published from funds provided by the students' payments of the activity fee at the beginning of the school year.

This intelligent system precludes the use of advertisements which detract from the paper and make it possible to print the Barker on such high quality paper.

By using such a system, staff does not concern itself with financial details and is thus able to concentrate only on the job of publishing the best newspaper available.

Staff would like to extend its appreciation to students, parents, and administration for providing an atmosphere in which this could be accomplished.

Never has a student, teacher, or administrator failed to give less than his full co-operation on any story. For this the Barker is both proud and appreciative.

--Clayton Vandivort

Clarkton Is Fresh Scene For Debates

Clarkton played host Thursday to students from area schools for a three-round debate.

Sikeston students who attended were Charles Ancell, Larry Barger, Phil Barkett, Martha Bess, Katie Blanton, Camille Bowman, John Brennan, Becky Chidester, Dean Childers, Robert Collins.

Lana Dacus, Paul Elledge, Mike Guess, Teresa Hamelmann, Eugene Hitt, Mike Hopkins, Wayne Hulehan, Bill Lashmet, Malcolm Lee, Mary Leible, Patty Lewis, James Littleton, Dickie Long.

Rob Mitchell, Richard Montgomery, Dale Morris, Mike Payne, Tom Phillips, Jim Ramsey, Reba Roberts, Joe Schuchart, David Shy, Steve Spear, Sidney Stauffer, John Struwe, Brian Underwood, Paula Waldman, Kay Walton, Gary Williams, Charles Williamson, Emily Twitty, Heyde Yount.

National debate topic for the 1964-65 season is the control of nuclear weapons under an international organization.

Forensic debating is set up by the standard rules and includes four constructive speeches, cross examination, and affirmative and negative rebuttals. Debaters are judged on skill, knowledge of the subject, and courtesy.

The Bulldog Barker

SIKESTON, MO.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is a member of the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association, the National Quill and Scroll Society, and the National Scholastic Press Association.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the students enrolled in the journalism class of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.

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Asst. Editor-----Heyde Yount
Exchange Editor-Patricia Wood
Feature Editor--Carol Miller
Managing Editor-- ---- ---
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News Editors------Joanie Kirk
-------Becky Turner
-------Brenda Wilson
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-----Clayton Vandivort
Director of Journalism------
Mrs. Tony E. Statler

THE 4-H RECORD



By BILL BOGART
Extension Area Youth Agent

EAGER BEAVERS MEET

The high light of the recent meeting of the New Hamburg Eager Beavers 4-H Club was a talk by Randy Grojean. His topic was rabies. Randy discussed what to do and what not to do when a person is bitten by an animal that may have rabies.

This program was called to order by the vice-president, Randy Grojean.

The adult project leaders gave reports on the progress of their groups.

Betty Niederkorn led the planning for 4-H Sunday, which will be held May 23.

The meeting was adjourned by the singing of "America the Beautiful" led by Carolyn Dirnburger and Geraldine Brucker.

LUCKY CLOVERS

The Charleston Lucky Clovers 4-H Club program this month consisted of a team demonstration and a talk on Parliamentary Procedure. The demonstration was presented by Christina Butler, Linda Halter, and Mary Helen Ketterer. The title of their clothing demonstration was "How to Sew a Cured and a Straight Dart." Mrs. Doyle Martin, club leader, presented the talk on Parlimentary Procedure.

The roll call was answered by "A job I have at home."

Other items on the program were a report on the 4-H auction given by Raymond Patton and a discussion of 4-H Sunday.

The meeting was adjourned with singing and recreation.

This report was sent in by Beatrice Phillips, club reporter.



SCOTT COUNTY *Ramblings*

by
TOM B. STROUP
Director and Agricultural Agent

STRAWBERRY PRODUCERS TO MEET

A meeting of strawberry producers is scheduled for Monday March 22 at 1:30 p.m. in the Riverside Regional Library in Benton, Mo.

Mr. Henry DiCarlo, Ext. Area Horticulture Agent, will discuss latest production practices, new herbicide chemicals to control weeds and grasses and insecticides to control insects.

This is a timely meeting on the strawberries and one each grower whether large or small should attend.

The meeting is open to commercial as well as home garden strawberry producers. Much new information has become available in recent years on this subject.

We believe you will gain new knowledge on strawberries and save youself much labor on your crop, if you apply the techniques presented at this meeting. The meeting will only take about two hours and adjourn by 3:30 p.m.

CORN--OF MAN CREATED

Although the beginnings of our gathering of seeds, and of the growing of our modern vegetables, are hidden in the dim past, the subject has been of intense interest to many people. Digging into ancient records, and even buildings in some cases, they have assembled valuable and fascinating information concerning vegetables and their uses in ancient times. Perhaps you'll find something of interest here concerning a vegetable that is often on your dinner plate.

Corn, Or Maize: Perhaps the earliest mention of maize is in the POPOL VUH, the sacred book of the Quiche Indians of western Guatemala, whose records go back to the 8th century. They wrote as follows: "The legend runs that 4 barbarians--the Fox, the Jackal, the Paroquet and the Crow--made known to the people the ears of the white maize and of the yellow...there it was that they obtained at last the food that was to enter into the flesh of man, of man created and formed."

The Toltecs and Aztecs likewise had their legends of the origin of their use of corn, but surely some area in Central America must have been the place of origin of this important food. It was almost invariably worshipped by these early peoples, and carvings have been found on their temples.

Columbus was the first European to see corn, on the island of Cuba in November, 1492. He reported "a kind of grain called maize, of which was made a very well-tasted flour." In 1498 another Spanish explorer reported seeing fields "covering six leagues or more" in Venezuela. All the early explorers spoke of it, and of "wine" and "beer" made from it by the Indians. Certainly, at the time of America's discovery, corn was widely grown from Chile to Canada.

Columbus and others took corn seeds back with them. There were reports of its culture in nearly every European country by 1600, but it seems not to have been widely grown anywhere. It is only since World War II that interest in it seems to have been reawakened there.

This "first" corn was of many colors--yellow, red, blue, white,--and more reports indicated an ear length of a "span" (nine inches) (though some strains were apparently considerably larger), and doubtless of the hard or "field corn" type. The first mention we can find of "Sweet Corn" is about 1779, in New York, where it was called "papoon corn."

The phenomenal yields made possible by the introduction of hybrids have made corn an attractive crop to many countries, and we feel sure that before many years Sweet Corn will be as highly esteemed everywhere as it is now in the United States. Certainly nothing could take the place of "corn-on-the-cob" and "roastin' ears" on the tables of the American people.

BOOTHEEL PESTICIDE CONFERENCE

An agricultural pesticide conference is being arranged for Tuesday, March 23, at the Delta Center. The conference will be held in the new auditorium at the Center which will seat 350 people.

The program will get underway at 9:45 a.m. Included on the program will be: New Developments in Cotton Weed Control; Weed Control in Corn & Sorghums; Soybean Weed Control; Safe Use of Pesticidal Chemicals; Demonstration on How to Calibrate a Sprayer for Herbicides and Insecticides; Bollworm and Thrips Control in Cotton; Cost of Controlling Johnsongrass in Row Crops; Corn Stunt and Maize Dwarf Mosaic; & Tour of New Laboratory Facilities at Delta Center.

Research and Extension personnel at the Delta Center and from Columbia will present the topics.

Lunch will be available at the delta Center. The conference will adjourn at 3 p.m.

PROTECTING SILO WALLS

Spring isn't too far away... even if the weather doesn't look that way sometimes. Some livestock men in the area are thinking of preparing their silo for the season's forage...and they're asking what can be done to prevent the walls of their silos from becoming pitted from the acid silage juices. Each year we get questions on this subject and how to preserve the silo walls.

Boiled linseed oil is quite effective in reducing the damage to silo walls from the silage acids.

The first of two coats should be thinned with equal parts of turpentine to give increased penetration. The second coat is applied without thinning after the first has thoroughly dried. Spots where the oil has been absorbed should be given additional coats. The last coat should be allowed to dry at least two weeks before the silo is filled.

One gallon of linseed oil will cover about two-hundred square feet of silo wall. Silos not having been treated for sometime may take more oil.

"IMPROVED WOOL PRACTICES LEAD TO HIGHER PROGRAM PAYMENT"

Growers who follow practices that improve the quality of wool going to market benefit in more than one way, according to Roy Proctor, Jr., Chairman, Scott County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. They not only get the best price available for their wool, he pointed out, but by doing this they also, in effect, increase the incentive payment they receive under the National Wool Act.

The National Wool Act was explained by the Chairman, was enacted in 1954 to encourage the domestic production of wool. For this purpose, incentive payments are made to growers, with the rate of the payment based on the percentage necessary to bring the national average market payment received by growers for wool sold during the marketing year up to a previously announced incentive level.

The percentage is determined from the national figures, but the same percentage is applied to each grower's net sales proceeds from wool to determine the amount of his payment for the marketing year. Naturally, then, the higher the price the grower receives in the market, the higher his incentive payment will be.

The payment rate for the 1964 marketing year, ended last December, will be determined sometime in March 1965; a shorn wool incentive price of 62 cents per pound for 1964 was announced in September of 1963. The rate for 1963 was 27.8 per cent —that means a payment of $27.80 for every $100 the grower received in marketing his wool.

The quality of the wool and its proper preparation for market have an important effect on the market price, Mr. Proctor pointed out, and both industry and Government have been cooperating in recent years in an industry-wide campaign to alert producers about the proper shearing and packaging of their wool.

Improving the preparation of the domestic wool clip will provide users of domestic wools with a raw material that does not require extra work and unnecessary handling in the textile mill, and one that processors find advantageous to use in competition with man-made fibers and imported wools.

Along with the wool campaign, the industry has a program to encourage the breeding and marketing of lambs of the weight and quality that consumers prefer. Since income from lambs accounts for the largest part of the sheep-wool enterprise, the importance of producing a consumer-preferred lamb carcass is clear. Growers should check with their county agricultural extension agent, marketing agency or growers association for advice on this point, as well as how to shear and pack their wool to get the best possible price.

Weed, Insect Control to be Meeting Topic

PORTAGEVILLE, MO. Mar. 14 -- Persons wanting to hear about the latest developments in weed and insect control will have an opportunity to do so March 23.

The occasion will be an Agricultural Pesticide Conference at the recently completed auditorium at the University of Missouri Delta Research and Extension Center here, Joe Scott, MU extension field crops specialist, announced.

Scott said the program will begin at 9:45 a.m. and will adjourn at 3 p.m. Lunch will be available at the Center.

University of Missouri research and extension personnel will discuss the following subjects: New developments in cotton weed control, weed control in corn and sorghums, soybean weed control, safe use of pesticidal chemicals.

Calibrating sprayers for applying herbicides and insecticides, bollworm and thrips control in cotton, cost of controlling Johnsongrass in row crops, and corn stunt and maize dwarf mosaic.

A tour of new laboratory facilities at the Delta Center will conclude conference activities.



The Woman's Corner

by
Mary Ann Finch
Extension Area
Home Economist, Benton

With the warming weather and shining sun many of you ladies of this area are beginning to think of spring and summer fashions. If you would like a sneak preview of spring fashions, why not plan to come to the annual "Sew With Cotton" Fashion Show Saturday, March 20, at the Sikeston High School at 1:30.

The show will be fashions that the young members of the "Sew with Cotton Club" of Scott County have made. These girls are members of 4H Clubs, FHA, and school Home Economics sewing classes of our county. There will be fashions of 100% cotton. You will see fashions for school, play, church and formal occasions.

If you would like your spirits lifted and at the same time see some fine examples of clothing made by our county youth, join us for the "Sew with Cotton" Fashion Show, March 20 at 1:30 at the Sikeston High School. Admission FREE.

There are several meetings planned around the area that might be of interest to the ladies of this community. There is a meeting planned for March 25, 1965, from 1;15 to 3;15 p.m. in Poplar Bluff. This meeting is for the homemakers. Its title -- NEW FABRICS --- IDENTIFICATION, TREATMENT, AND CARE. It will be conducted by Miss Eileen Gibson, Clothing and Textiles Specialist from the University of Missouri Extension Division. The course is being sponsored by the Home Economics Extension Club Council of Butler County.

This meeting is for the purpose of helping interested people with their fabric identification problems, some of the treatments and finishes given to fabrics and care.

If you are interested and would like to attend, please notify me at the Extension Center at the Courthouse in Benton. Everyone is invited to participate.

Another course that might be of interest to those persons in our community who enjoy sewing or are just learning to sew or would like to begin to sew is the special interest course on PATTERN & PATTERN ALTERATIONS. This will be conducted by Miss Jewel Grady, Area Home Economist in the area of clothing.

The series will run every Wednesday for two hours. The dates are March 24, 31, April 7 & 14. There will be a 9:30 to 11:30 class and a 1:30 to 3:30 class. The afternoon class registration is now complete, but there are still a few openings in the morning class at 9:30. All the meetings will be held at the P.C.A. Building in Sikeston.

The course will include help in fitting a pattern, how to use a pattern and how to solve fitting problems one might have. You will learn how to fit a pattern to fit you. It can be of big help to all interested in sewing.

If you would like to register for the morning class, please send your name and address to the University Extension Center, Box 187, Benton, Missouri 63736.

Debate Tourney To Be Held At Charleston

The Southeast Missouri Varsity Debate Tournament will be held at Charleston High School Saturday, March 20, according to Ronald Pilz, CHS debate coach. All southeast Missouri schools have been invited to participate, Pilz said. It is anticipated that 15 to 20 schools will accept the invitation, he added.

The time schedule for the tournament is as follows:

9 a.m. - Registration
9:30 - 10:45 - Round One
10:45 - 12 noon - Round Two
12 noon to 1 p.m. - Lunch
1:15 to 2:30 p.m. - Round Three
2:45 - Awards Assembly

The public is invited to attend all or any part of the tournament, Pilz said.

No students from Sikeston will participate.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who was the youngest man to become speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives?

A—Robert Taliaferro Hunter of Virginia, who was 30 years and 7 months old when he became speaker in 1839.

Q—Where are geoduck clams found?

A—Mainly in the Puget Sound region.

Q—How many branches were there to the river that watered the Garden of Eden?

A—Four. The first went to Havilah (said to be India or Persia), the second encompassed Ethiopia, the third flowed east of Assyria and the fourth was the Euphrates.

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

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3 MONTHS FREE TRAIL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
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GETTING MARRIED? 3 rooms of Danish styled furniture. High quality only $995.00 at Wilcoxson & Son's in Sikeston. $100.00 down.
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FOR SALE
42" 11 Ga. Chain link fence. Complete with line. post, top rail fittings. You install, 65¢ foot. We install 90¢ foot. Corner post, gates & gate post extra. SIKESTON FENCE & SUPPLY. Call GR 1-0889 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
3-20-6t

10 DAYS LEFT TO VACATE
2 used glass doors - 2 boys. bicycles (one damaged) Several shotguns, rifles - also several pistols that require permits to purchase - about 15 ladies watches out of pawn. Come out - look around - All sales cash and final.
SEMO SALES
535 Greer
Across Shoe Factory.
3-20-2t

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P. J.'s Auto & Home Supply
108 S. Kingshighway
3-20-6t

ATTENTION: Newlyweds. 3 complete rooms of furniture. Good quality. All new. Only $795.00. at Wilcoxson & Son's. $80.00 down.
3-20-7t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE -- Photo Machine on wheels. Perfect pictures. Good income. Cheap operated. Call MU 3-6512.
3-17-4t

FOR SALE -- Farm house, to be removed from premises. Leroy Mier, CO 2-3351.
3-17-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
3-2-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-17-tf

USE Wipe Lustre without struggle or strife. For a lovely clean carpet always full of life. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company.
3-15-6t

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete
$125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- 2" x 40' Deep well, $100.00.
Collier Electric Company
GR 1-2021.
2-26-tf

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Wilcoxson and Son's Furniture Company.
3-18-2t

FOR SALE--2 power mowers, one 19 inch; one 20 inch. $25.00 and $50.00. GR 1-5086.
3-18-6t

ANTIQUES
7,000 Items
"Kurosity Korner
116 N. Sprigg St.
Cape Girardeau
We buy or Sell!
3-18-3t

NEW SHIPMENT
Of classic prescut - Anchor glassware! Closeout on ladies shoes, Many spring and summer styles to choose from, 97c.
MR. G's SALVAGE
617 Goodhope
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
ED 5-9633
3-18-tf

EXECTROLUX
Free home demonstration.
Authorized sales representative
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
3-18-3t

FOR SALE--Baby crib, teenage clothes, tap dancing shoes, GR 1-4784.
3-19-tf

FOR SALE-- 2 Grave spaces, Garden of Memories, Devotion section. Call GR 1-1931 or Rev. Gale Jackson, Jackson Funeral Home.
3-19-10t

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY!
Be sure and see
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Drive out or phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
GR 1-2788

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078.
1-27-tf

FOR SALE -- Apartment size electric range. Call GR 1-4192 after 5;00 p.m.
3-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Drapes, baby clothes and formals. GR 1-4047.
3-12-tf

RECONDITIONED washers, $30 and up, also refrigerators and ranges, new and used parts for all makes of washers.
We service all makes.
Mac's Appliance Service Center
1637 E. Malone GR 1-1565
Next door to A. & B. Laundry.
3-11-tf

FOR SALE --"Apache" Camping trailers, "Holiday Rambler" travel trailers. See Presley Travel Trailer Sales, 110 Missouri Ave.
3-10-tf

LOVELY Large Early American Hutch; drop leaf table which can extend to 8'; 4 Windsor chairs. Like new! Call GR 1-5515.
3-17-4t

FOR SALE--Azaleas, Pink & White Dogwoods, Shade trees. GR 1-3119. Goode's Nursery.
3-16-tf

FOR SALE -- Electric stove. $30.00. GR 1-2920
3-18-3t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE-- 950 Acre farm, large modern home. 3 tenant houses. Carrying more than 200 cows, improved pasture, good fences and buildings. Modern farrowing and nursery buildings, producing 2,500 hogs annually. 1 1/2 miles paved highway frontage. Write Box 474, Vienna, Illinois.
3-16-5t

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FARM FOR SALE -- 160 Acres level sandy loam, on state highway, Scott County. Call or write J. M. Wallace, Charleston, Mo. Phone MU 3-6339.
3-17-6t

333 ACRES
Hill Stock Farm in Illinois, Over $30,000 worth of improvements, including two modern homes. Adapted to hog-growing operation. 150 Acres permanent pasture. Plenty of water. Price $36,000.
MISSISSIPPI LAND
Land investment opportunities in Mississippi.
G. H. STARNES
REAL ESTATE - GR 1-2501
3-20-1t

FOR SALE
Houses in Miner - From $3,000. to $11,000.
Lots in Clayton East Acres.
Farms -- Let us know what you want.
LEWIS REAL ESTATE
Rt. H, in Miner -
- GR 1-1678

363 ACRE STOCK FARM on St. Francois River. 50 acres alfalfa - 50 acre corn base - 230 acres good blue grass pasture. Good soil, fences and buildings, 7 room house, bath, screened porch, 2 barns, 2 cribs, grainery, garage. With or without 130 steers. R. E. Thompson, Bismarck, Missouri.
3-20-12t

For Mississippi Delta land, Buy -- Sell -- or Trade contact
W. J. McMIKLE
c/o My office, Carson Courts,
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3540 or 1390 Mississippi St., Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph. 1455

FOR SALE -- 1 1/2 Story Cape Cod house. Excellent location, corner lot. Full basement, storm windows and doors. Call GR 1-5525 after 1 p.m.
3-17-tf

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED--Good used furniture and appliances. LYNN'S FURNITURE CO., GR 1-0838.
3-15-tf

WANTED -- Ironings, 10¢ each, Baby sitting $8.50 week. 318 Selma.
3-10-12t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
11-20-tf

EXPERIENCED AUTO GLASS INSTALLER
Earn $10,000 per year in your own business
We supply you with all equipment and inventory you need to operate in the auto-glass replacement field.
We guarantee you immediate and future business. No management experience necessary. We do all the billing and generate business for you. All you do is install glass. If you are a resident of Sikeston, Missouri, aggressive and qualified -- ACT NOW.
Write to BB P. O. Box 111, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.
Give qualifications. Our representative will contact you for interview.

WANTED
You and your wife to be our guests for a weekend on the Beautiful HORSESHOE BEND ESTATES
This peaceful resort, recreation and retirement area is located in the foothills of the Ozarks in North Central Arkansas on the Strawberry River and near Spring, White and South Fork Rivers. It is 40 minutes away from lake Norfork.
As our guest you will enjoy the deluxe accommodations of our Motor Lodge. All recreation facilities of the Horshoe Bend at your disposal.
Horseback riding -- Tennis --Shuffel-board -- Golf Driving Range -- Swimming in the Olympic Pool (in season) and fishing in the Strawberry River or in our lakes. Or maybe you would like to relax.
You will leave Sikeston in a big, cartered, comfortable bus, Saturday morning, April 10 -- Return Sunday afternoon, April 11 at no cost to you except meals. Good food is served at the Club House on top of scenic Turkey Mountain at nominal cost.
If you want this delightful, relaxing weekend at no cost (except meals) contact:
MRS. HELEN HOPPER,
Representative
HORESHOE BEND ESTATES
By Mail: 630 Dorothy St. Sikeston, Mo.
By Phone: Res. GR 1-5712 Business GR 1-1649
Be sure to give your name, address and phone number. There are no gimmicks and there will be no misrepresentation.

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

CARHOP wanted. Experienced. Day hours. Good wages and tips. A. & W. Drive In, Hiway 60 East.
3-19-2t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

HELP WANTED- Experienced tractor driver, drawing some social security and needing part time employment. House, milk, eggs and garden spot furnished. Call GR 1-0304 or AV 3-5926.
3-18-5t

CONCRETE PRODUCTS SALESMAN
To call upon Architects, contractors and dealers in surrounding area. Car furnished. Prefer man with direct or related experience. Write
HEDRICK CONCRETE PRODUCTS CORP.
P. O. Box 91 - Sikeston
3-18-3t

HELP WANTED
Office manager and accountant. Send resume and all details to E. D. % Box 111, Sikeston Standard. Immediate opening.
All replies confidential.

13-LOST & FOUND

FOUND--Black and white cat. GR 1-3491.
3-18-3t

14-OPPORTUNITIES

DAIRY QUEEN SIKESTON
12 Months operation
Available Apr. 1
Down Payment $10,000
Call or Write
Mr. Carl Radford
3850 Olive Blvd.
St. Louis 32, Missouri
Phone WYdown 3-2700

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339.
1-14-tf

FOR INCOME TAX FORMS completed, call GR 1-4812.
3-3-25t

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574, Lilbourn
3-5-22t

INCOME TAX Returns prepared. Small business, bookkeeping, Payrolls.
R. M. Porter
259 W. Kathleen
Phone GR 1-0018
3-10-tf

Local & Long Distance Moving
Call for Free estimate
SEMO MOVING & STORAGE CO.
Agent--North American Van Lines
Call GR 1-9200

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE-- March 31, 7:00 p.m. Selling 135 head of supreme quality animals. Boars, gilts, bred gilts, and off-belted gilts. Certification, production testing and backfat probe information. Many show winners and littermates sell. Write for free sale catalog. Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Ph. 469-2029.
3-20-10t

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- Toy Terrier. $15.00. GR 1-4799.
3-17-6t

20-FEED & SEED

LESPEDESA SEED
For Sale
MAURICE STAUFFER
Route 2, Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-5528

FOR SALE--30 Ton good quality alfalfa hay. Call MA 4-2702, Dexter, Mo.
3-18-5t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE
New and used Volkswagons. Economy operation. Parts always available, with excellent service.
JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGON
Highway 61 South,
Cape Girardeau ED 4-2834
2-22-2t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE--1959 Chevrolet 4 door, hard top. Very good condition. May take small trade in. Roy W. Clifford, Bertrand, Missouri. MU 3-3946.
3-18-3t

FOR SALE
1963 Ford Courtry Sedan Wagon. Automatic Transmission, power, good tires, $1,666.00.
Phone GR 1-4262 or see at 555 Park

FOR SALE-- 1957 Ford V-8 Fordor, Fordomatic, rebuilt motor. A clean one owner for $350.00. Ph. GR 1-4096 or GR 1-9333.
3-19-tf

23-FARM MACHINERY

CASE TRACTORS
Case Eagle Hitch Tractor March sale. Prices reduced. Rare bargains in March. See us.
LEIBLE CRUMPECKER IMPLMT. CO.

26-NOTICES

See if the numbers in the Rexall $150,000 Sweepstakes advertisement in your March 12 LIFE Magazine and your March 23rd. LOOK Magazine are among the winners which are posted in Shy's Rexall Store!
3-15-6t

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965;
For Councilman:
KENDALL SIKES
507 N. Kingshighway
TAYLOR NOLES, JR.
728 Mimosa
WM. G. "BILL" VINSON
801 Ruth Street

School Director Announcement
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965;
For Director:
CLEM BEAL
615 Elm
O. C. LEWIS
111 W. Wakefield
DR. JOHN L. DOGGETT
405 Benton

THE 4-H RECORD



By BILL BOGART
Extension Area Youth Agent

EAGER BEAVERS MEET

The high light of the recent meeting of the New Hamburg Eager Beavers 4-H Club was a talk by Randy Grojean. His topic was rabies. Randy discussed what to do and what not to do when a person is bitten by an animal that may have rabies.

This program was called to order by the vice-president, Randy Grojean.

The adult project leaders gave reports on the progress of their groups.

Betty Niederkorn led the planning for 4-H Sunday, which will be held May 23.

The meeting was adjourned by the singing of "America the Beautiful" led by Carolyn Dirnburger and Geraldine Brucker.

LUCKY CLOVERS

The Charleston Lucky Clovers 4-H Club program this month consisted of a team demonstration and a talk on Parliamentary Procedure. The demonstration was presented by Christina Butler, Linda Halter, and Mary Helen Ketterer. The title of their clothing demonstration was "How to Sew a Cured and a Straight Dart." Mrs. Doyle Martin, club leader, presented the talk on Parlimentary Procedure.

The roll call was answered by "A job I have at home."

Other items on the program were a report on the 4-H auction given by Raymond Patton and a discussion of 4-H Sunday.

The meeting was adjourned with singing and recreation.

This report was sent in by Beatrice Phillips, club reporter.



SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by
TOM B. STROUP
Director and Agricultural Anent

STRAWBERRY PRODUCERS TO MEET

A meeting of strawberry producers is scheduled for Monday March 22 at 1:30 p.m. in the Riverside Regional Library in Benton, Mo.

Mr. Henry DiCarlo, Ext. Area Horticulture Agent, will discuss latest production practices, new herbicide chemicals to control weeds and grasses and insecticides to control insects.

This is a timely meeting on the strawberries and one each grower whether large or small should attend.

The meeting is open to commercial as well as home garden strawberry producers. Much new information has become available in recent years on this subject.

We believe you will gain new knowledge on strawberries and save youself much labor on your crop, if you apply the techniques presented at this meeting. The meeting will only take about two hours and adjourn by 3:30 p.m.

CORN--OF MAN CREATED

Although the beginnings of our gathering of seeds, and of the growing of our modern vegetables, are hidden in the dim past, the subject has been of intense interest to many people. Digging into ancient records, and even buildings in some cases, they have assembled valuable and fascinating information concerning vegetables and their uses in ancient times. Perhaps you'll find something of interest here concerning a vegetable that is often on your dinner plate.

Corn, Or Maize: Perhaps the earliest mention of maize is in the POPOL VUH, the sacred book of the Quicke Indians of western Guatemala, whose records go back to the 8th century. They wrote as follows: "The legend runs that 4 barbarians--the Fox, the Jackal, the Paroquet and the Crow--made known to the people the ears of the white maize and of the yellow...there it was that they obtained at last the food that was to enter into the flesh of man, of man created and formed."

The Toltecs and Aztecs likewise had their legends of the origin of their use of corn, but surely some area in Central America must have been the place of origin of this important food. It was almost invariably worshipped by these early peoples, and carvings have been found on their temples.

Columbus was the first European to see corn, on the island of Cuba in November, 1492. He reported "a kind of grain called maize, of which was made a very well-tasted flour." In 1498 another Spanish explorer reported seeing fields "covering six leagues or more" in Venezuela. All the early explorers spoke of it, and of "wine" and "beer" made from it by the Indians. Certainly, at the time of America's discovery, corn was widely grown from Chile to Canada.

Columbus and others took corn seeds back with them. There were reports of its culture in nearly every European country by 1600, but it seems not to have been widely grown anywhere. It is only since World War II that interest in it seems to have been reawakened there.

This "first" corn was of many colors--yellow, red, blue, white,--and more reports indicated an ear length of a "span" (nine inches) (though some strains were apparently considerably larger), and doubtless of the hard or "field corn" type. The first mention we can find of "Sweet Corn" is about 1779, in New York, where it was called "papoon corn."

The phenomenal yields made possible by the introduction of hybrids have made corn an attractive crop to many countries, and we feel sure that before many years Sweet Corn will be as highly esteemed everywhere as it is now in the United States. Certainly nothing could take the place of "corn-on-the-cob" and "roastin' ears" on the tables of the American people.

BOOTHEEL PESTICIDE CONFERENCE

An agricultural pesticide conference is being arranged for Tuesday, March 23, at the Delta Center. The conference will be held in the new auditorium at the Center which will seat 350 people.

The program will get underway at 9:45 a.m. Included on the program will be: New Developments in Cotton Weed Control; Weed Control in Corn & Sorghums; Soybean Weed Control; Safe Use of Pesticidal Chemicals; Demonstration on How to Calibrate a Sprayer for Herbicides and Insecticides; Bollworm and Thrips Control in Cotton; Cost of Controlling Johnsongrass in Row Crops; Corn Stunt and Maize Dwarf Mosaic; & Tour of New Laboratory Facilities at Delta Center.

Research and Extension personnel at the Delta Center and from Columbia will present the topics.

Lunch will be available at the delta Center. The conference will adjourn at 3 p.m.

PROTECTING SILO WALLS

Spring isn't too far away... even if the weather doesn't look that way sometimes. Some livestock men in the area are thinking of preparing their silo for the season's forage...and they're asking what can be done to prevent the walls of their silos from becoming pitted from the acid silage juices. Each year we get questions on this subject and how to preserve the silo walls.

Boiled linseed oil is quite effective in reducing the damage to silo walls from the silage acids.

The first of two coats should be thinned with equal parts of turpentine to give increased penetration. The second coat is applied without thinning after the first has thoroughly dried. Spots where the oil has been absorbed should be given additional coats. The last coat should be allowed to dry at least two weeks before the silo is filled.

One gallon of linseed oil will cover about two-hundred square feet of silo wall. Silos not having been treated for sometime may take more oil.

"IMPROVED WOOL PRACTICES LEAD TO HIGHER PROGRAM PAYMENT"

Growers who follow practices that improve the quality of wool going to market benefit in more than one way, according to Roy Proctor, Jr., Chairman, Scott County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. They not only get the best price available for their wool, he pointed out, but by doing this they also, in effect, increase the incentive payment they receive under the National Wool Act.

The National Wool Act was explained by the Chairman, was enacted in 1954 to encourage the domestic production of wool. For this purpose, incentive payments are made to growers, with the rate of the payment based on the percentage necessary to bring the national average market payment received by growers for wool sold during the marketing year up to a previously announced incentive level.

The percentage is determined from the national figures, but the same percentage is applied to each grower's net sales proceeds from wool to determine the amount of his payment for the marketing year. Naturally, then, the higher the price the grower receives in the market, the higher his incentive payment will be.

The payment rate for the 1964 marketing year, ended last December, will be determined sometime in March 1965; a shorn wool incentive price of 62 cents per pound for 1964 was announced in September of 1963. The rate for 1963 was 27.8 per cent —that means a payment of $27.80 for every $100 the grower received in marketing his wool.

The quality of the wool and its proper preparation for market have an important effect on the market price, Mr. Proctor pointed out, and both industry and Government have been cooperating in recent years in an industry-wide campaign to alert producers about the proper shearing and packaging of their wool.

Improving the preparation of the domestic wool clip will provide users of domestic wools with a raw material that does not require extra work and unnecessary handling in the textile mill, and one that processors find advantageous to use in competition with man-made fibers and imported wools.

Along with the wool campaign, the industry has a program to encourage the breeding and marketing of lambs of the weight and quality that consumers prefer. Since income from lambs accounts for the largest part of the sheep-wool enterprise, the importance of producing a consumer-preferred lamb carcass is clear. Growers should check with their county agricultural extension agent, marketing agency or growers association for advice on this point, as well as how to shear and pack their wool to get the best possible price.

Weed, Insect Control to be Meeting Topic

PORTAGEVILLE, MO. Mar. 14 -- Persons wanting to hear about the latest developments in weed and insect control will have an opportunity to do so March 23.

The occasion will be an Agricultural Pesticide Conference at the recently completed auditorium at the University of Missouri Delta Research and Extension Center here, Joe Scott, MU extension field crops specialist, announced.

Scott said the program will begin at 9:45 a.m. and will adjourn at 3 p.m. Lunch will be available at the Center.

University of Missouri research and extension personnel will discuss the following subjects: New developments in cotton weed control, weed control in corn and sorghums, soybean weed control, safe use of pesticidal chemicals.

Calibrating sprayers for applying herbicides and insecticides, bollworm and thrips control in cotton, cost of controlling Johnsongrass in row crops, and corn stunt and maize dwarf mosaic.

A tour of new laboratory facilities at the Delta Center will conclude conference activities.



The Woman's Corner

by
Mary Ann Finch
Extension Area
Home Economist, Benton

With the warming weather and shining sun many of you ladies of this area are beginning to think of spring and summer fashions. If you would like a sneak preview of spring fashions, why not plan to come to the annual "Sew With Cotton" Fashion Show Saturday, March 20, at the Sikeston High School at 1:30.

The show will be fashions that the young members of the "Sew with Cotton Club" of Scott County have made. These girls are members of 4H Clubs, FHA, and school Home Economics sewing classes of our county. There will be fashions of 100% cotton. You will see fashions for school, play, church and formal occasions.

If you would like your spirits lifted and at the same time see some fine examples of clothing made by our county youth, join us for the "Sew with Cotton" Fashion Show, March 20 at 1:30 at the Sikeston High School. Admission FREE.

There are several meetings planned around the area that might be of interest to the ladies of this community. There is a meeting planned for March 25, 1965, from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. in Poplar Bluff. This meeting is for the homemakers. Its title -- NEW FABRICS --- IDENTIFICATION, TREATMENT, AND CARE. It will be conducted by Miss Eileen Gibson, Clothing and Textiles Specialist from the University of Missouri Extension Division. The course is being sponsored by the Home Economics Extension Club Council of Butler County.

This meeting is for the purpose of helping interested people with their fabric identification problems, some of the treatments and finishes given to fabrics and care.

If you are interested and would like to attend, please notify me at the Extension Center at the Courthouse in Benton. Everyone is invited to participate.

Another course that might be of interest to those persons in our community who enjoy sewing or are just learning to sew or would like to begin to sew is the special interest course on PATTERN & PATTERN ALTERATIONS. This will be conducted by Miss Jewel Grady, Area Home Economist in the area of clothing.

The series will run every Wednesday for two hours. The dates are March 24, 31, April 7 & 14. There will be a 9:30 to 11:30 class and a 1:30 to 3:30 class. The afternoon class registration is now complete, but there are still a few openings in the morning class at 9:30. All the meetings will be held at the P.C.A. Building in Sikeston.

The course will include help in fitting a pattern, how to use a pattern and how to solve fitting problems one might have. You will learn how to fit a pattern to fit you. It can be of big help to all interested in sewing.

If you would like to register for the morning class, please send your name and address to the University Extension Center, Box 187, Benton, Missouri 63736.

Debate Tourney To Be Held At Charleston

The Southeast Missouri Varsity Debate Tournament will be held at Charleston High School Saturday, March 20, according to Ronald Pilz, CHS debate coach. All southeast Missouri schools have been invited to participate, Pilz said. It is anticipated that 15 to 20 schools will accept the invitation, he added.

The time schedule for the tournament is as follows:

9 a.m. - Registration
9:30 - 10:45 - Round One
10:45 - 12 noon - Round Two
12 noon to 1 p.m. - Lunch
1:15 to 2:30 p.m. - Round Three
2:45 - Awards Assembly

The public is invited to attend all or any part of the tournament, Pilz said.

No students from Sikeston will participate.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who was the youngest man to become speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives?

A—Robert Taliaferro Hunter of Virginia, who was 30 years and 7 months old when he became speaker in 1839.

Q—Where are geoduck clams found?

A—Mainly in the Puget Sound region.

Q—How many branches were there to the river that watered the Garden of Eden?

A—Four. The first went to Havilah (said to be India or Persia), the second encompassed Ethiopia, the third flowed east of Assyria and the fourth was the Euphrates.

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Ladies preferred. 404 E. Center. GR 1-3640.
3-9-6t

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306.

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Gas floor furnace. Call GR 1-5133 7 a.m. to 12 or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
3-1-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. $55 per month. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839.
3-6-tf

FOR RENT-- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707.
12-2-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room apartment. Call GR 1-3119.
2-19-tf

DON'T Rent furnished! 3 rooms of well co-ordinated, well built, styled furniture. Pay for something you can call your own for years to come. Only $1,195.00 at Wilcoxson & Son's, $120.00 down.
3-20-7t

FOR RENT---3 room furnished apartment on Sikes. Private bath. $50. Monthly. Phone GR 1-1262. C. D. Alcorn Agency.
3-18-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 4 room apartment. Bath and garage. Heat and water furnished. Nice quiet couple only. GR 1-4278.
3-19-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

FOR RENT-- 3 unfurnished rooms, bath, gas, upstairs. GR 1-4578.
3-20-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 4 room house with bath. 405 College. Call GR 1-4192 after 5:00 p.m.
3-12-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

Baldwin & Wurlitzer PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRAIL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531
10-23-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

GETTING MARRIED? 3 rooms of Danish styled furniture. High quality only $995.00 at Wilcoxson & Son's in Sikeston. $100.00 down.
3-20-7t

FOR SALE
42" 11 Ga. Chain link fence. Complete with line. post, top rail fittings. You install, 65¢ foot. We install 90¢ foot. Corner post, gates & gate post extra. SIKESTON FENCE & SUPPLY. Call GR 1-0889 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
3-20-6t

10 DAYS LEFT TO VACATE
2 used glass doors - 2 boys bicycles (one damaged) Several shotguns, rifles - also several pistols that require permits to purchase - about 15 ladies watches out of pawn. Come out - look around - All sales cash and final.
SEMO SALES
535 Greer
Across Shoe Factory.
3-20-2t

VISIT OUR USED APPLIANCE department. Wringer and automatic washers, refrigerators & freezers, electric and gas stoves. Lowest prices.
P. J.'s Auto & Home Supply
108 S. Kingshighway
3-20-6t

ATTENTION: Newlyweds. 3 complete rooms of furniture. Good quality. All new. Only $795.00. at Wilcoxson & Son's. $80.00 down.
3-20-7t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE -- Photo Machine on wheels. Perfect pictures. Good income. Cheap operated. Call MU 3-6512.
3-17-4t

FOR SALE -- Farm house, to be removed from premises. Leroy Mier, CO 2-3351.
3-17-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
3-2-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-17-tf

USE Wipe Lustre without struggle or strife. For a lovely clean carpet always full of life. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company.
3-15-6t

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete
$125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- 2" x 40' Deep well, $100.00.
Collier Electric Company
GR 1-2021.
2-26-tf

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Wilcoxson and Son's Furniture Company.
3-18-2t

FOR SALE--2 power mowers, one 19 inch; one 20 inch. $25.00 and $50.00 GR 1-5086.
3-18-6t

ANTIQUES
7,000 Items
"Kurosity Korner
116 N. Sprigg St.
Cape Girardeau
We buy or Sell!
3-18-3t

NEW SHIPMENT
Of classic prescut - Anchor glassware! Closeout on ladies shoes, Many spring and summer styles to choose from, 97c.
MR. G's SALVAGE
617 Goodhope
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
ED 5-9633
3-18-tf

EXECTROLUX
Free home demonstration.
Authorized sales representative
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
3-18-3t

FOR SALE--Baby crib, teenage clothes, tap dancing shoes, GR 1-4784.
3-19-tf

FOR SALE-- 2 Grave spaces, Garden of Memories, Devotion section. Call GR 1-1931 or Rev. Gale Jackson, Jackson Funeral Home.
3-19-10t

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY!
Be sure and see
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Drive out or phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
GR 1-2788

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078.
1-27-tf

FOR SALE -- Apartment size electric range. Call GR 1-4192 after 5:00 p.m.
3-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Drapes, baby clothes and formals. GR 1-4047.
3-12-tf

RECONDITIONED washers, $30 and up, also refrigerators and ranges, new and used parts for all makes of washers.
We service all makes.
Mac's Appliance Service Center
1637 E. Malone GR 1-1565
Next door to A. & B. Laundry.
3-11-tf

FOR SALE --"Apache" Camping trailers, "Holiday Rambler" travel trailers. See Presley Travel Trailer Sales, 110 Missouri Ave.
3-10-tf

LOVELY Large Early American Hutch; drop leaf table which can extend to 8'; 4 Windsor chairs. Like new! Call GR 1-5515.
3-17-4t

FOR SALE--Azaleas, Pink & White Dogwoods, Shade trees. GR 1-3119. Goode's Nursery.
3-16-tf

FOR SALE -- Electric stove. $30.00. GR 1-2920
3-18-3t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE-- 950 Acre farm, large modern home. 3 tenant houses. Carrying more than 200 cows, improved pasture, good fences and buildings. Modern farrowing and nursery buildings, producing 2,500 hogs annually. 1 1/2 miles paved highway frontage. Write Box 474, Vienna, Illinois.
3-16-5t

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FARM FOR SALE -- 160 Acres level sandy loam, on state highway, Scott County. Call or write J. M. Wallace, Charleston, Mo. Phone MU 3-6339.
3-17-6t

333 ACRES
Hill Stock Farm in Illinois, Over $30,000 worth of improvements, including two modern homes. Adapted to hog-growing operation. 150 Acres permanent pasture. Plenty of water. Price $36,000.
MISSISSIPPI LAND
Land investment opportunities in Mississippi.
G. H. STARNES
REAL ESTATE - GR 1-2501
3-20-1t

FOR SALE
Houses in Miner - From $3,000. to $11,000.
Lots in Clayton East Acres. Farms -- Let us know what you want.
LEWIS REAL ESTATE
Rt. H, in Miner -
- GR 1-1678

363 ACRE STOCK FARM on St. Francois River. 50 acres alfalfa - 50 acre corn base - 230 acres good blue grass pasture. Good soil, fences and buildings, 7 room house, bath, screened porch, 2 barns, 2 cribs, grainery, garage. With or without 130 steers. R. E. Thompson, Bismarck, Missouri.
3-20-12t

For Mississippi Delta land, Buy -- Sell -- or Trade contact
W. J. McMIKLE
c/o My office, Carson Courts,
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3540 or
1390 Mississippi St.,
Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph.1455

FOR SALE -- 1 1/2 Story Cape Cod house. Excellent location, corner lot. Full basement, storm windows and doors. Call GR 1-5525 after 1 p.m.
3-17-tf

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED--Good used furniture and appliances. LYNN'S FURNITURE CO., GR 1-0838.
3-15-tf

WANTED -- Ironings, 10¢ each, Baby sitting $8.50 week. 318 Selma.
3-10-12t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
11-20-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

CARHOP wanted. Experienced. Day hours. Good wages and tips. A. & W. Drive In, Hiway 60 East.
3-19-2t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

HELP WANTED- Experienced tractor driver, drawing some social security and needing part time employment. House, milk, eggs and garden spot furnished. Call GR 1-0304 or AV 3-5926.
3-18-5t

CONCRETE PRODUCTS SALESMAN
To call upon Architects, contractors and dealers in surrounding area. Car furnished. Prefer man with direct or related experience. Write
HEDRICK CONCRETE PRODUCTS CORP.
P. O. Box 91 - Sikeston
3-18-3t

HELP WANTED
Office manager and accountant. Send resume and all details to E. D. % Box 111, Sikeston Standard. Immediate opening.
All replies confidential.

13-LOST & FOUND

FOUND--Black and white cat. GR 1-3491.
3-18-3t

14-OPPORTUNITIES

DAIRY QUEEN SIKESTON
12 Months operation
Available Apr. 1
Down Payment $10,000
Call or Write
Mr. Carl Radford
3850 Olive Blvd.
St. Louis 32, Missouri
Phone WYdown 3-2700

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339.
1-14-tf

FOR INCOME TAX FORMS completed, call GR 1-4812.
3-3-25t

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574, Lilbourn
3-5-22t

EXPERIENCED AUTO GLASS INSTALLER
Earn $10,000 per year in your own business
We supply you with all equipment and inventory you need to operate in the auto-glass replacement field.
We guarantee you immediate and future business. No management experience necessary. We do all the billing and generate business for you. All you do is install glass. If you are a resident of Sikeston, Missouri, aggressive and qualified -- ACT NOW.
Write to BB P. O. Box 111, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.
Give qualifications. Our representative will contact you for interview.

WANTED
You and your wife to be our guests for a weekend on the Beautiful HORSESHOE BEND ESTATES
This peaceful resort, recreation and retirement area is located in the foothills of the Ozarks in North Central Arkansas on the Strawberry River and near Spring, White and South Fork Rivers. It is 40 minutes away from lake Norfork.
As our guest you will enjoy the deluxe accommodations of our Motor Lodge. All recreation facilities of the Horshoe Bend at your disposal.
Horseback riding -- Tennis --Shuffel-board-- Golf Driving Range -- Swimming in the Olympic Pool (in season) and fishing in the Strawberry River or in our lakes. Or maybe you would like to relax.
You will leave Sikeston in a big, cartered, comfortable bus, Saturday morning, April 10 -- Return Sunday afternoon, April 11 at no cost to you except meals. Good food is served at the Club House on top of scenic Turkey Mountain at nominal cost.
If you want this delightful, relaxing weekend at no cost (except meals) contact:
MRS. HELEN HOPPER,
Representative
HORESHOE BEND ESTATES
By Mail
630 Dorothy St.
Sikeston, Mo.
By Phone
Res. GR 1-5712
Business GR 1-1649
Be sure to give your name, address and phone number. There are no gimmicks and there will be no misrepresentation.

INCOME TAX Returns prepared. Small business, bookkeeping, Payrolls.
R. M. Porter
259 W. Kathleen
Phone GR 1-0018
3-10-tf

Local & Long Distance Moving
Call for Free estimate
SEMO MOVING & STORAGE CO.
Agent--North American Van Lines
Call GR 1-9200

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE-- March 31, 7:00 p.m. Selling 135 head of supreme quality animals. Boars, gilts, bred gilts, and off-belted gilts. Certification, production testing and backfat probe information. Many show winners and littermates sell. Write for free sale catalog. Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Ph. 469-2029.
3-20-10t

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- Toy Terrier. $15.00. GR 1-4799.
3-17-6t

20-FEED & SEED

LESPEDESA SEED
For Sale
MAURICE STAUFFER
Route 2, Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-5528

FOR SALE--30 Ton good quality alfalfa hay. Call MA 4-2702, Dexter, Mo.
3-18-5t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE
New and used Volkswagons. Economy operation. Parts always available, with excellent service.
JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGON
Highway 61 South,
Cape Girardeau ED 4-2834
2-22-2tc

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE--1959 Chevrolet 4 door, hard top. Very good condition. May take small trade in. Roy W. Clifford, Bertrand, Missouri. MU 3-3946.
3-18-3t

FOR SALE
1963 Ford Courtry Sedan Wagon. Automatic Transmission, power, good, tires, $1,666.00.
Phone GR 1-4262 or see at 555 Park

FOR SALE-- 1957 Ford V-8 Fordor, Fordomatic, rebuilt motor. A clean one owner for $350.00. Ph. GR 1-4096 or GR 1-9333.
3-19-tf

23-FARM MACHINERY

CASE TRACTORS
Case Eagle Hitch Tractor March sale. Prices reduced. Rare bargains in March. See us.
LEIBLE CRUMPECKER IMPLMT. CO.

26-NOTICES

See if the numbers in the Rexall $150,000 Sweepstakes advertisement in your March 12 LIFE Magazine and your March 23rd. LOOK Magazine are among the winners which are posted in Shy's Rexall Store!
3-15-6t

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For Councilman:
KENDALL SIKES
507 N. Kingshighway
TAYLOR NOLES, JR.
728 Mimosa
WM. G. "BILL" VINSON
801 Ruth Street

School Director Announcement
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For Director:
CLEM BEAL
615 Elm
O. C. LEWIS
111 W. Wakefield
DR. JOHN L. DOGGETT
405 Benton

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

6 WPSD-TV
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flippr - c
•7:00 State High School Basketball Finals
•9:00 N.C.A.A. Basketball Finals Saturday Report
•11:15 Weekend at the Movies "Not as A Stranger" Robert Mitchum & Olivia DeHavilland

SUNDAY - March 21
8:00 Jake Hess & The Imperials
8:30 Paducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Brothers
9:30 Christopher's
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye
11:30 Watch Mr. Wizard
12:00 File 6
12:30 Frontiers of Faith
1:00 Gospel Singing Jubilee
2:00 Sunday
•3:00 NBC Sports in Action - c
4:00 Wild Kingdom - c
•4:30 G. E. College Bowl - c
5:00 Meet the Press - c
5:30 Profiles in Courage
6:30 Wonderful World of Color - c
7:30 Branded
•8:00 Bonanza - c
9:00 The Rogues
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
•10:15 Weekend at the Movies "The Bachelor Party" Don Murray & Carolyn Jones

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Say When - c
11:30 Truth or Consequences - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M,T,W,Th. Rifleman
5:00 M,W. Car 54
5:00 T,Th. Dobie Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports
6:30 Report from Washington
6:45 Chet Huntley Reporting
7:00 Bell Telephone Hour
8:00 Bill Dana Show
8:30 Jonathan Winters
9:00 Danny Kaye Show
10:00 Hollywood Palace
11:00 Jack Paar
12:00 Tonight

SATURDAY, MARCH 20
6:00 Trackdown
6:30 Educational
•7:00 Ill. State Basketball Tournament
10:15 Adv. In Paradise
•11:15 Sugarfoot
12:15 Sign Off

SUNDAY, MARCH 21
9:30 Beany & Cecil
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 This Is The Life
12:00 Direction 65
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 NBA Basketball
3:00 Golf
•4:00 Science All Stars
•4:30 Allen Revival Hour
•5:00 Lawman
5:30 Maverick
•6:30 Wagon Train
7:30 Broadside
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
•10:25 Bob Young - News
•10:40 Follow The Sun
12:00 Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 TV Hour of Stars
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Hello Peapickers
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Moye Show
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

Channel 12

SATURDAY MARCH 20
6:30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND CBS
8:00 THE ENTERTAINERS CBS
9:00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (ALL ABOUT EVE-BETTE DAVIS-ANNE BAXTER & MARILYN MONROE)
12:35 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY MARCH 21
6:15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
6:30 THE BIG PICTURE
7:00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
8:00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
9:00 THE HERALD OF TRUTH
9:00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

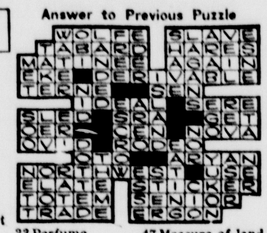
ONE YEAR WARRANTY
On All Parts & Service On
ZENITH COLOR
And
Black & White TV
PALMER
Color TV
Sales & Service
203 E. MALONE GR 1-2634



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

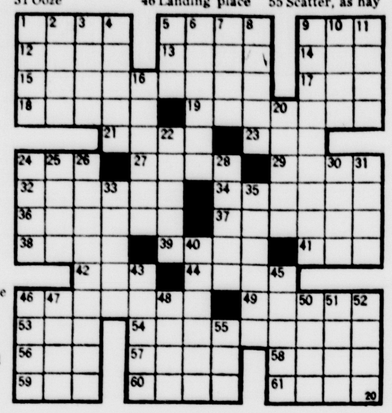
Fish Yarn

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Freshwater fish
5 Lake —— pike
9 Kind of seaman's "soup"
12 Operatic solo
13 Merit
14 Dress (coll.)
15 Pertaining to snakes
17 Native metal
18 Alleviated
19 Slighted designedly
21 Granular snow
23 Masculine name
24 New England food fish
27 Melodies
29 Japanese outcasts
32 Fly, as in aircraft
34 Trigonometric function
36 Nunnery occupant
37 Chant
38 Redact
39 Greek portico
41 Fiber knots
42 Catch (slang)
44 Dean of St. Paul's
46 Customers (coll.)
49 Expunge
53 Frozen water
54 Suspects
56 Make a mistake
57 Color
58 Irish fuel
59 Legal point
60 Original
61 Polynesian god

DOWN
1 Anxiety
2 Range
3 Tears
4 Communion plate
5 Snaky fish
6 Breeder
7 Persia
8 Boredom
9 Novitiate
10 Ireland
11 Old
16 Fancy
20 French seaport
22 Contenders
24 Instance
25 Roman poet
26 Exhumes
28 Descendant
30 British princess
31 Ooze
33 Perfume
35 Catapult (mil.)
40 Web
43 Destructive devices
45 Burst forth
46 Landing place
47 Measure of land
48 African stream
50 Sailing
51 Masculine nickname
52 Italian city
55 Scatter, as hay



Looking Back Over the Years

50 years ago
March 20, 1915

The Little River Drainage bonds have been sold for $75,000 and are now available for work. A like amount will be paid in every month until the full issue has been taken up.

40 years ago
March 20, 1915

"Mike" Hamby, Sikeston's runnerup in the national high school athletic meet at Chicago last spring, is about to leave us. Mr. Hamby has been offered a position in the office of his uncle, freight superintendent, at Waco, Tex. He will leave in a few weeks.

A number of small guests have been invited to help Miss Mary Jane Sikes celebrate her birthday on Friday afternoon. They are: Edward Matthews, Bob Matthews, Joe Matthews, Rosemary Blanton, Betty Roth, Esther Jane Greer, Billy Van Arsdale, Charles Graham Lindley, G. C. Baker, Loomis Mayfield, jr., Jean Klein, Bob Anderson and Mary Emmaline Applegate.

A. M. Sampson and family of near Blodgett are moving to Bardwell, Ky., after a residence of six years in this section.

Thomas J. Chaney, who with his family has been a resident of Sikeston since December, dropped dead in the Pinnell Store Co., where he was employed, Wednesday morning. The death was attributed to heart failure by physicians, who were called in.

30 years ago
March 20, 1935

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hector moved Saturday to Matthews, where the former has work. Mr. Hextor formerly worked for the Sellard's Meat Co.

On March 16 at the Hotel Marshall, the Misses Lydia and Audry Chaney and Margaret Harris complimented their mother, Mrs. Kate Harris, with a beautiful luncheon, the occasion being her 75th birthday.

A group of 15 young Sikeston business and professional men will meet here Wednesday evening to organize a Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Recently a father was kept in bed for three days with a cold and flu. His three-year-old son informed him that he liked him better when he was sick than when he was well, as he didn't fuss when he was sick.

20 years ago
March 20, 1945

T-Sgt. Stanley Wallace, who was released several weeks ago from a Japanese imprisonment camp in the Philippine Islands, is expected in Sikeston within the next day or so.

New arrivals. John Richard is the name given the son born March 13 to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kyle of near Bertrand. His elder brother, Larry Gene Kyle, celebrated his fourth birth anniversary on St. Patrick's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hill of Sikeston are parents of a son, Gary Gene, born March 18 at their home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Alexander of Sikeston at the local hospital March 16, a son.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt of Sikeston March 17 at Sikeston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Voss of Matthews are parents of a daughter born at the local hospital March 17.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Hart of Lilbourn at the local hospital March 18, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Webster of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born March 19 at the local hospital.

Today's Spanish Lesson

By William Archer
Lesson No. 24
Reading time 5 Min.
Study time 5 Min.

A) I am going to eat; B) VOY A comer; C) VOY/AH/ co-MARE; A) HE is going to eat; B) el VA Acomer; C) l/VAH/ AH/ co-MARE.

Think of 'voy a' as 'I' in English, and 'va a' as 'he' (she, it, you) in English; because what you are doing is substituting your auxiliary verb endings for the personal pronoun change we understand in English. By using "key" verbs and the infinitive of other verbs, you are able to express yourself without having to conjugate verbs, thus avoiding the 52,000 sounds and endings of just the irregular verbs in Spanish.

Do not think this is a "pig latin" approach to Spanish. In Mexico and South America, the natives speak in the infinitive form in preference to the conjugational form.

In the Spanish conjugational form, 'I am going to return' would be 'regresare'; however, you can say the same thing by using the infinitive form, 'Voy a regresar'. Both mean exactly the same thing, but you will find that 'Voy a regresar, comer, dormir, etc.', will be used in the vast majority of cases.

Notice that the verb 'to return', 'regresar' (ray-gray-SAHR) has to change every time you change the person in the conjugational form:

#1) I am going to return. Voy a regresar (infinitve form); Regresare (conjugational form)

#2) He is going to return. El va a regresar (inf. form); Regresara (conjuga. form)

#3) We are going to return. Vamos a regresar (infinitive form); Regresamos (conjugational form)

#4) They are going to return. Ellos van a regresar (inf. form); Regresaran (conjuga. form)

Now you can see that by simply changing one verb ('voy', 'va', 'vamos', 'van'), you can add any verb in its infinitive form and say the same thing that you can in the conjugational form.

It would benefit you to use these new auxiliary endings with some of the verbs we have given you, such as, 'eat', 'sleep', 'drink', 'walk', 'talk', etc.

If you will concentrate on your own English speech for a day or two, you will discover that the vast majority of it is spoken in the present tense; and that over 95% of it will be employed in the present, past and future tenses. It is for this reason that SPEED SPEECH concentrates on these important tenses.

Tomorrow we will give you the third person singular of your past tense auxiliaries.

(c) Copyrighted by the Speed Speech Corporation, 1963.

Spanish Speed Speech appears in The Daily Standard as a public service. The Speed Speech course consists of a textbook, a set of two 45 rpm. records and a dictionary of working words. You may purchase any one or all three items by sending check or money order for $3.04 per each in care "SPANISH" this newspaper. We are so sure that you will be pleased, that we offer a moneyback guarantee.

CHANNEL 12 TONIGHT

6:00 BACHELOR FATHER
6:30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW
7:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
8:00 THE ENTERTAINERS
9:00 GUNSMOKE



10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK
"ALL ABOUT EVE"
Bette Davis, Anne Baxter & Marilyn Monroe

KFVS-TV

Daily Lenton Meditations
© The Upper Room

If we say we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us. If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just, and will forgive our sins and cleanse us from all unrighteousness. (I John 1:8-9, RSV)

PRAYER: Be merciful to us, O Lord, for we are sinners. We repent and pray for Thy divine forgiveness. Restore us to Thy favor and give us grace and strength to live as Christians. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

Armed Forces



Robert Lee Mann of Point Pleasant, recently enlisted in the U. S. Army for a period of Three Years, it was reported today by Staff Sergeant Ben Ledbetter of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Sikeston, Mo. Private Mann enlisted under the Army's "Choice not Chance" program and chose to enlist for training in the Medical Field. His mother, Mrs. Ova May Mann, resides at Point Pleasant, Mo.

Johnnie Frank Gray of Jay-Wye, recently enlisted in the U.S. Army for a period of Three Years, it was reported today by Staff Sergeant Ben Ledbetter of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Sikeston, Mo. Private Gray enlisted under the Army's "Choice not Chance" program and chose to enlist for training in the Supply Field. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Climmie M. Gray reside at Rt. 3, Portageville, Mo.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (FHTNC) March 11 -- Seaman Recruit Rommie A. Smith, USN, son of Mrs. Bernice O. Smith of Gray Ridge, Mo., has begun basic training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

The nine-week training includes naval orientation, Navy history and organization, seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, military drill, first aid and survival.

During the training recruits receive tests and interviews which determine their future assignments in the Navy. Upon completing the program they are assigned to service schools for technical training or to ships and stations for on-the-job training in a Navy rating specialty.

Naval training produces the power in seapower by supplying qualified personnel to man the ships, aircraft and shore stations of today's modern Navy.

Wayne Dwight Pavy of Lilbourn, recently enlisted in the U. S. Army for a period of Three Years, it was reported today by Staff Sergeant Ben Ledbetter of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station in Sikeston, Mo. Private Pavy enlisted under the Army's "Choice not Chance" program and chose to enlist for training in the Automotive Mechanic" Field. His mother Mrs. Letha Hull resides at Rt. 1, Lilbourn, Mo.

Carl Edwin Monroe, Jr. of Portageville, recently enlisted in the U. S. Army for a period of Three Years, it was reported today by Staff Sergeant Ben Ledbetter of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station in Sikeston, Mo. Private Monroe enlisted under the Army's "Choice not Chance" program and chose to enlist for training in the Regular Army Unlimited Field. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edwin Monroe reside at Portageville, Mo.

FORT JACKSON, S. C. (AHTNC) -- Army Pvt. James R. Duncan, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Duncan, 310 Prosperity, Sikeston, Mo., completed a light vehicle driver course at Fort Jackson, S. C., March 18.

During the course Duncan received instruction in the operation and maintenance of military vehicles up to and including the two and one-half ton truck.

He entered the Army last September and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood.

Duncan was graduated from Sikeston High School in 1964 and was a cook with the Howard Johnson Restaurants in Chicago, Ill., before entering the Army.

CAMP HANSEN, OKINAWA (FHTNC) March 8 -- Marine Lance Corporal Lonnie R. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Cole, Sr., of 317 Dorothy St., Sikeston, Mo., has completed a personnel administration course at the Third Marine Division Schools, Camp Hansen, Okinawa.

The six week course, one of 11 courses taught by the school, trains personnel for duty in administration at the company level.

POSSESSION

My Don, and dog, (both copper haired,)
Roll on the ground with joy;
I'd like to know -- is he your dog,
Or are you, perchance, his boy?

Ray M. Faught

Idaho contains the largest primitive area in the United States.

THE MAN FROM MISSOURI
By Royal White

That's one man
that would not be shown
Was not so big
but could act full grown
He'd walk out in the morning
with his bow and smile
And before you'd believe it
he had walked a mile
He has ever gone
with a zoom and a zip
Then he proved to all
who carried the whip
Let everyone know he'd go all
out for Democrat side
Then was placed in our White
House with big landslide
This man so full of physical
strength and abundant acumen
His name you have surely
guessed is Harry S. Truman

The U.S. normally imports about 25 per cent of the fats and oils from which glycerine is made.

(Advertisement)

FAT GIRLS DIET

The following tested, simple ways to take off fat sent to you in plain wrapper at special prices: 5 for $1, 10 for $2, all 16 for $3. Money back guarantee. You don't even have to return the diets. Clip this, check diets wanted. Mail to RUTH PFAHLER, Diet specialist, Dept. 78184 Decatur, Ill. Please add 20c for postage and handling.

—Special Diet X; lose weight all over including fat stomach.
—Special XX, all over control: hips, thighs, arms, derriere, etc.
—High Protein Diet for Women, Men—Rapid weight loss!
—Sweet Cravers' Diet, The fastest, most pleasant of all.
—High-Protein, low carbohydrate diet, very satisfying.
—One Day All Liquid Diet, for fast start.
—Popular 18-Day Diet, insures safe loss of lots of fat!
—7-Day, 7-Pound Diet—Follow it, lose 7 lbs. in one week!
—How to stay thin after losing fat. Try this!
—Secrets to Speed Reducing. Helpful little ideas.
—Need to lose 30 lbs?, this 90-Day Diet will be of great help.
—Famous Rice Diet. Excellent for losing a few pounds FAST.
—Why Be Hungry? On this diet you'll get slim & stay slim.
—Pound A Day Miracle Diet—Use it just 3 days a month.
—Famous Banana Diet—Very filling, satisfying, easy to do.
—2 Day Jolt-Off Pounds Diet—Good for weight-standstills.

DANCE
RAY SMITH COMBO
RUSTIC ROCK INN
SATURDAY NIGHT, March 20th
9 till 1
SET-UPS WILL BE SERVED
ADULTS ONLY

MALONE
Matinee Daily
LAST TIME TONIGHT
DOUBLE FEATURE



PLUS



Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday



ADMISSION: SUNDAY
ADULTS 75¢ CHILDREN 35¢
MON.TUES.WEDNES.MATINEE
ADULTS 65¢ CHILDREN 35¢
MON.TUES.WEDNES. NIGHTS
ADULTS 75¢ CHILDREN 35¢

DEL-TA DRIVE-IN
SATURDAY, SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE



PLUS
"FASCINATING!" "FASCINATING!" —New York Journal American



LADYBUG LADYBUG

Rex
Double Feature
Saturday Sunday
"THE HUSTLER"
Starring
PAUL NEWMAN
PLUS
"BLUE DENIM"
Starring
CAROL LYNLEY

STOP children from playing with poison



THIS YEAR, 500,000 CHILDREN WILL SWALLOW MEDICINES AND HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS WHICH CAN BE POISONOUS. 500,000 ADULTS ARE RESPONSIBLE!

Carelessness causes these accidents

USE THIS GUIDE TO POISON-PROOF YOUR HOME

- Keep household products and medicines out of reach and out of sight of children, preferably in a locked cabinet or closet. ☐
  Even if you must leave the room for only an instant, remove the container to a safe spot.
- Store internal medicines separately from other household products. ☐
  It's too easy to make a mistake.
- Keep household products in their original containers. ☐
  Cups, drinking glasses, and soft-drink bottles mean food and drink to a child.
- Be sure that all products are properly labelled. ☐
  Read the label before using.
- Always turn on the light when giving or taking medicine. ☐
  Many containers look and feel alike in the dark.
- Avoid taking medications in the presence of children. ☐
  Youngsters tend to imitate adults.
- Refer to medicines by their proper names. ☐
  They are not candies.
- Clean out your medicine cabinet regularly. ☐
  Get rid of old medicines by flushing them down the drain, rinsing the container in water, and then discarding it.

Make Every Week Poison Prevention Week

NATIONAL POISON PREVENTION WEEK

MARCH 14-20 1965

This Message Sponsored In The Public Interest By:

SHY'S REXALL DRUGS
JAMES DRUG STORE
WHITE'S REXALL DRUGS
CLINIC PHARMACY
HEISSERER'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
MEDICAL ARTS PHARMACY

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

6 WPSD-TV
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
*7:00 State High School Basketball Finals
*9:00 N.C.A.A. Basketball Finals
*11:00 Saturday Report
*11:15 Weekend at the Movies "Not as A Stranger" Robert Mitchum & Olivia DeHavilland

SUNDAY - March 21
8:00 Jake Hess & The Imperials
8:30 Paducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Brothers
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye
11:30 Watch Mr. Wizard
12:00 File 6
12:30 Frontiers of Faith
1:00 Gospel Singing Jubilee
2:00 Sunday
*3:00 NBC Sports in Action - c
4:00 Wild Kingdom - c
*4:30 G. E. College Bowl - c
5:00 Meet The Press - c
5:30 Profiles in Courage
6:30 Wonderful World of Color - c
7:30 Branded
*8:00 Bonanza - c
9:00 The Rogers
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
*10:15 Weekend at the Movies "The Bachelor Party" Don Murray & Carolyn Jones

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Say When - c
11:30 Truth or Consequences - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M,T,W,Th. Fibleman
5:00 M,W, Cap 54
5:00 T,Th, Bible Bills
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

ONE YEAR WARRANTY
On All Parts & Service On
ZENITH COLOR
And
Black & White TV
PALMER
Color TV
Sales & Service
203 E. MALONE GR 1-2634

3

SATURDAY, MARCH 20
6:00 Trackdown
6:30 Educational
*7:00 Ill. State Basketball Tournament
10:15 Adv. In Paradise
*11:15 Sugarfoot
12:15 Sign Off

SUNDAY, MARCH 21
7:30 Beany & Cecil
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 This Is The Life
12:00 Direction 65
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 NBA Basketball
3:00 Golf
*4:00 Science All Stars
*4:30 Allen Revival Hour
*5:00 Lawman
5:30 Maverick
*6:30 Wagon Train
7:30 Broadside
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
*10:25 Bob Young - News
*10:40 Follow The Sun
12:00 Sign Off

Channel 12

SATURDAY MARCH 20
6:30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND CBS
8:00 THE ENTERTAINERS CBS
9:00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (ALL ABOUT EVE-BETTE DAVIS-ANNE BAXTER & MARILYN MONROE)
12:35 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY MARCH 21
8:15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
8:30 THE BIG PICTURE
9:00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
9:30 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
10:30 THE HERALD OF TRUTH
11:00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 TV Hour of Stars
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Hello Peapickers
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:54 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Moye Show
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

Rex
Double Feature
Saturday Sunday
"THE HUSTLER"
Starring
PAUL NEWMAN
PLUS
"BLUE DENIM"
Starring
CAROL LYNLEY

Looking Back Over the Years

50 years ago
March 20, 1915

The Little River Drainage bonds have been sold for $75,000 and are now available for work. A like amount will be paid in every month until the full issue has been taken up.

40 years ago
March 20, 1915

"Mike" Hamby, Sikeston's runnerup in the national high school athletic meet at Chicago last spring, is about to leave us. Mr. Hamby has been offered a position in the office of his uncle, freight superintendent, at Waco, Tex. He will leave in a few weeks.

A number of small guests have been invited to help Miss Mary Jane Sikes celebrate her birthday on Friday afternoon. They are: Edward Matthews, Bob Matthews, Joe Matthews, Rosemary Blanton, Betty Roth, Esther Jane Greer, Billy Van Arsdale, Charles Graham Lindley, G. C. Baker, Loomis Mayfield, jr., Jean Klein, Bob Anderson and Mary Emmaline Applegate.

A. M. Sampson and family of near Blodgett are moving to Bardwell, Ky., after a residence of six years in this section.

Thomas J. Chaney, who with his family has been a resident of Sikeston since December, dropped dead in the Pinnell Store Co., where he was employed, Wednesday morning. The death was attributed to heart failure by physicians, who were called in.

30 years ago
March 20, 1935

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hector moved Saturday to Matthews, where the former has work. Mr. Hextor formerly worked for the Sellard's Meat Co.

On March 16 at the Hotel Marshall, the Misses Lydia and Audry Chaney and Margaret Harris complimented their mother, Mrs. Kate Harris, with a beautiful luncheon, the occasion being her 75th birthday.

A group of 15 young Sikeston business and professional men will meet here Wednesday evening to organize a Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Recently a father was kept in bed for three days with a cold and flu. His three-year-old son informed him that he liked him better when he was sick than when he was well, as he didn't fuss when he was sick.

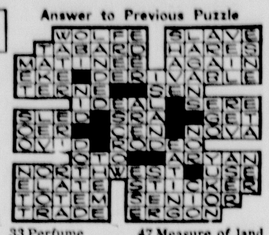
20 years ago
March 20, 1945

DEL-TA DRIVE-IN
SATURDAY, SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
"THE SECRET INVASION"
COLOR by DE LUXE PANAVISION
UNITED ARTISTS
PLUS
"FASCINATING!" "FASCINATING!"
—New York Journal American
LADYBUG LADYBUG

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

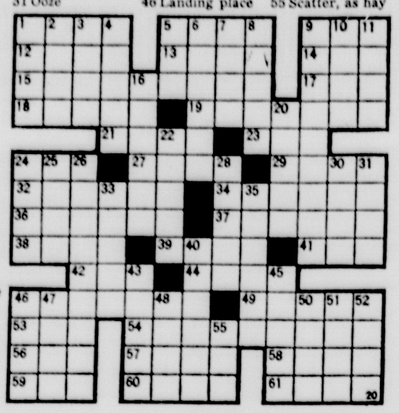
Fish Yarn

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Freshwater fish
5 Lake ——— pike
9 Kind of seaman's "soup"
10 fog
12 Operatic solo
13 Merit
14 Dress (coll.)
15 Pertaining to snakes
17 Native metal
18 Alleviated
19 Slighted designedly
21 Granular snow
23 Masculine name
24 New England food fish
27 Melodies
29 Japanese outcasts
32 Fly, as in aircraft
34 Trigonometric function
36 Nunnery occupant
37 Chant
38 Redact
39 Greek portico
41 Fiber knots
42 Catch (slang)
44 Dean of St. Paul's
46 Customers (coll.)
49 Expunge
53 Frozen water
54 Suspects
56 Make a mistake
57 Color
58 Irish fuel
59 Legal point
60 Original
61 Polynesian god

DOWN
1 Anxiety
2 Range
3 Tears
4 Communion plate
5 Snaky fish
6 Breeder
7 Persia
8 Boredom
9 Novitiate
10 Ireland
11 Old
16 Fancy
20 French seaport
22 Contenders
24 Instance
25 Roman poet
26 Exhumes
28 Descendant
30 British princess
31 Ooze
33 Perfume
35 Catapult (mil.)
40 Web
43 Destructive devices
45 Burst forth
46 Landing place
47 Measure of land
48 African stream
50 Sailing
51 Masculine nickname
52 Italian city
55 Scatter, as hay



T-Sgt. Stanley Wallace, who was released several weeks ago from a Japanese imprisonment camp in the Philippine Islands, is expected in Sikeston within the next day or so.

New arrivals. John Richard is the name given the son born March 13 to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kyle of near Bertrand. His elder brother, Larry Gene Kyle, celebrated his fourth birth anniversary on St. Patrick's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hill of Sikeston are parents of a son, Gary Gene, born March 18 at their home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Alexander of Sikeston at the local hospital March 16, a son.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt of Sikeston March 17 at Sikeston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Voss of Matthews are parents of a daughter born at the local hospital March 17.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Hart of Lilbourn at the local hospital March 18, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Webster of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born March 19 at the local hospital.

Today's Spanish Lesson

By William Archer
Lesson No. 24
Reading time 5 Min.
Study time 5 Min.

A) I am going to eat; B) VOY A comer; C) VOY/AH/ co-MARE; A) HE is going to eat; B) el VA Acomer; C) l/VAH/ AH/ co-MARE.

Think of 'voy a' as 'I' in English, and 'va a' as 'he' (she, it, you) in English; because what you are doing is substituting your auxiliary verb endings for the personal pronoun change we understand in English. By using "key" verbs and the infinitive of other verbs, you are able to express yourself without having to conjugate verbs, thus avoiding the 52,000 sounds and endings of just the irregular verbs in Spanish.

Do not think this is a "pig latin" approach to Spanish. In Mexico and South America, the natives speak in the infinitive form in preference to the conjugational form.

In the Spanish conjugational form, 'I am going to return' would be 'regresare'; however, you can say the same thing by using the infinitive form, 'Voy a regresar'. Both mean exactly the same thing, but you will find that 'Voy a regresar, comer, dormir, etc.', will be used in the vast majority of cases.

Notice that the verb 'to return', 'regresar' (ray-gray-SAHR) has to change every time you change the person in the conjugational form:

#1) I am going to return. Voy a regresar (infinitve form); Regresare (conjugational form)

#2) He is going to return. El va a regresar (inf. form); Regresara (conjuga. form)

#3) We are going to return. Vamos a regresar (infinitive form); Regresamos (conjugational form)

#4) They are going to return. Ellos van a regresar (inf. form); Regresaran (conjuga. form)

Now you can see that by simply changing one verb ('voy', 'va', 'vamos', 'van'), you can add any verb in its infinitive form and say the same thing that you can in the conjugational form.

It would benefit you to use these new auxiliary endings with some of the verbs we have given you, such as, 'eat', 'sleep', 'drink', 'walk', 'talk', etc.

If you will concentrate on your own English speech for a day or two, you will discover that the vast majority of it is spoken in the present tense; and that over 95% of it will be employed in the present, past and future tenses. It is for this reason that SPEED SPEECH concentrates on these important tenses.

Tomorrow we will give you the third person singular of your past tense auxiliaries.

(c) Copyrighted by the Speed Speech Corporation, 1963.

Spanish Speed Speech appears in The Daily Standard as a public service. The Speed Speech course consists of a textbook, a set of two 45 rpm. records and a dictionary of working words. You may purchase any one or all three items by sending check or money order for $3.04 per each in care "SPANISH" this newspaper. We are so sure that you will be pleased, that we offer a moneyback guarantee.

CHANNEL 12 TONIGHT

6:00 BACHELOR FATHER
6:30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW
7:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
8:00 THE ENTERTAINERS
9:00 GUNSMOKE



10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK
"ALL ABOUT EVE"
Bette Davis, Anne Baxter & Marilyn Monroe

KFVS-TV

Daily Lenten Meditations
© The Upper Room

If we say we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us. If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just, and will forgive our sins and cleanse us from all unrighteousness. (I John 1:8-9, RSV)

PRAYER: Be merciful to us, O Lord, for we are sinners. We repent and pray for Thy divine forgiveness. Restore us to Thy favor and give us grace and strength to live as Christians. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

Armed Forces



Robert Lee Mann of Point Pleasant, recently enlisted in the U. S. Army for a period of Three Years, it was reported today by Staff Sergeant Ben Ledbetter of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Sikeston, Mo. Private Mann enlisted under the Army's "Choice not Chance" program and chose to enlist for training in the Medical Field. His mother, Mrs. Ova May Mann, resides at Point Pleasant, Mo.

Johnnie Frank Gray of Jay-Wye, recently enlisted in the U.S. Army for a period of Three Years, it was reported today by Staff Sergeant Ben Ledbetter of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Sikeston, Mo. Private Gray enlisted under the Army's "Choice not Chance" program and chose to enlist for training in the Supply Field. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Climmie M. Gray reside at Rt. 3, Portageville, Mo.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (FHTNC) March 11 -- Seaman Recruit Rommie A. Smith, USN, son of Mrs. Bernice O. Smith of Gray Ridge, Mo., has begun basic training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

The nine-week training includes naval orientation, Navy history and organization, seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, military drill, first aid and survival.

During the training recruits receive tests and interviews which determine their future assignments in the Navy. Upon completing the program they are assigned to service schools for technical training or to ships and stations for on-the-job training in a Navy rating specialty.

Naval training produces the power in seapower by supplying qualified personnel to man the ships, aircraft and shore stations of today's modern Navy.

Wayne Dwight Pavy of Lilbourn, recently enlisted in the U. S. Army for a period of Three Years, it was reported today by Staff Sergeant Ben Ledbetter of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station in Sikeston, Mo. Private Pavy enlisted under the Army's "Choice not Chance" program and chose to enlist for training in the Automotive Mechanic" Field. His mother Mrs. Letha Hull resides at Rt. 1, Lilbourn, Mo.

Carl Edwin Monroe, Jr. of Portageville, recently enlisted in the U. S. Army for a period of Three Years, it was reported today by Staff Sergeant Ben Ledbetter of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station in Sikeston, Mo. Private Monroe enlisted under the Army's "Choice not Chance" program and chose to enlist for training in the Regular Army Unlimited Field. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edwin Monroe reside at Portageville, Mo.

FORT JACKSON, S. C. (AHTNC) -- Army Pvt. James R. Duncan, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Duncan, 310 Prosperity, Sikeston, Mo., completed a light vehicle driver course at Fort Jackson, S. C., March 18.

During the course Duncan received instruction in the operation and maintenance of military vehicles up to and including the two and one-half ton truck.

He entered the Army last September and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood.

Duncan was graduated from Sikeston High School in 1964 and was a cook with the Howard Johnson Restaurants in Chicago, Ill., before entering the Army.

CAMP HANSEN, OKINAWA (FHTNC) March 9 -- Marine Lance Corporal Lonnie R. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Cole, Sr., of 317 Dorothy St., Sikeston, Mo., has completed a personnel administration course at the Third Marine Division Schools, Camp Hansen, Okinawa.

The six week course, one of 11 courses taught by the school, trains personnel for duty in administration at the company level.

POSSESSION

My Don, and dog, (both copper haired,)
Roll on the ground with joy;
I'd like to know --is he your dog,
Or are you, perchance, his boy?

Ray M. Faught

Idaho contains the largest primitive area in the United States.

THE MAN FROM MISSOURI
By Royal White

That's one man
that would not be shown
Was not so big
but could act full grown
He'd walk out in the morning
with his bow and smile
And before you'd believe it
he had walked a mile
He has ever gone
with a zoom and a zip
Then he proved to all
who carried the whip
Let everyone know he'd go all
out for Democrat side
Then was placed in our White
House with big landslide
This man so full of physical
strength and abundant acumen
His name you have surely
guessed is Harry S. Truman

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(Advertisement)

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—Special Diet X; lose weight all over including fat stomach.
—Special XX, all over control: hips, thighs, arms, derriere, etc.
—High Protein Diet for Women, Men—Rapid weight loss!
—Sweet Cravers' Diet, The fastest, most pleasant of all.
—High-Protein, low carbohydrate diet, very satisfying.
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NATIONAL POISON PREVENTION WEEK
Make Every Week Poison Prevention Week
MARCH 14 - 20 1965

This Message Sponsored In The Public Interest By:
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JAMES DRUG STORE
WHITE'S REXALL DRUGS
CLINIC PHARMACY
HEISSERER'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
MEDICAL ARTS PHARMACY

MALONE
Matinee Daily
LAST TIME TONIGHT
DOUBLE FEATURE



PLUS



Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday



ADMISSION: SUNDAY
ADULTS 75¢ CHILDREN 35¢
MON.TUES.WEDNES.MATINEE
ADULTS 65¢ CHILDREN 35¢
MON.TUES.WEDNES. NIGHTS
ADULTS 75¢ CHILDREN 35¢

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

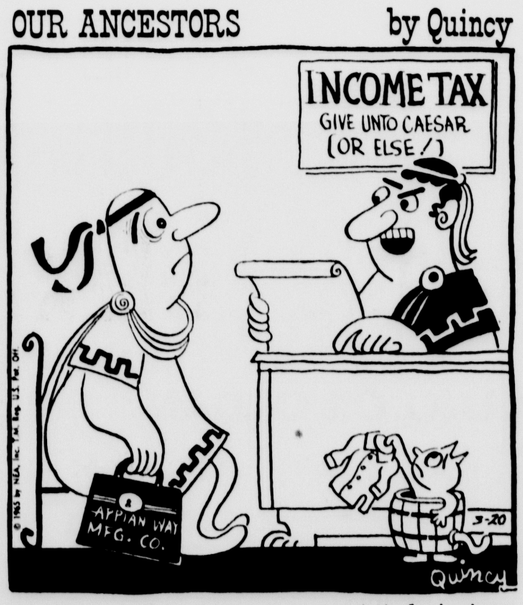
1 News	31 Helpful	61 Realize	
2 Review	32 The	62 Ideas	
3 Display	33 Glad	63 Past	
4 Keep	34 Drive	64 Around	
5 You	35 Everyone	65 Learn	
6 To	36 Golden	66 Recognized	
7 Take	37 Rest	67 Yourself	
8 Your	38 Against	68 It'll	
9 Innate	39 Removed	69 Oars	
10 Make	40 Indicated	70 Crowds	
11 A	41 Rays	71 Personal	
12 A	42 For	72 Lessons	
13 Day	43 To	73 From	
14 Use	44 Recent	74 Affairs	
15 Can't	45 With	75 Be	
16 And	46 On	76 Too	
17 A	47 Is	77 Give	
18 Stumbling	48 Rule	78 Friends	
19 The	49 Possible	79 Your	
20 Enjoy	50 Exciting	80 Pay	
21 Being	51 Others	81 Make	
22 Others	52 You're	82 Your	
23 Please	53 Talents	83 Love	
24 Long	54 They'll	84 Worth	
25 To	55 Be	85 Cheerful	
26 Care	56 Please	86 Amends	
27 Black	57 Congenial	87 Path	
28 Is	58 Your	88 Appreciative	
29 Surprises	59 Accidents	89 Affection	
30 Excellent	60 Avoid	90 Oh	

Good | Adverse | 3/21 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 - APR. 20	7-12-24-34 45-57-78	LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23	4-6-19-36 48-68-80-90
TAURUS APR. 21 - MAY 21	30-41-42-71 74-77-83-89	SCORPIO OCT. 24 - NOV. 22	10-22-33-52 64-75-85-88
GEMINI MAY 22 - JUNE 22	5-15-23-35 47-56-67	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 - DEC. 22	11-13-25-37 46-58-69
CANCER JUNE 23 - JULY 23	3-8-9-53 54-55-66	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 - JAN. 20	1-16-29-40 50-62-76
LEO JULY 24 - AUG. 23	17-18-27-28 39-73-82-87	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 - FEB. 19	14-26-38-49 59-60-70
VIRGO AUG. 24 - SEPT. 23	2-32-44-63 65-72-81-86	PISCES FEB. 20 - MAR. 21	20-21-31-43 51-61-79-84

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"You'll have to prove this orgy was strictly for business reasons before you can deduct it as a legitimate expense!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 20, the 79th day of 1965. There are 286 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1852, Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" appeared in book form.

On this date

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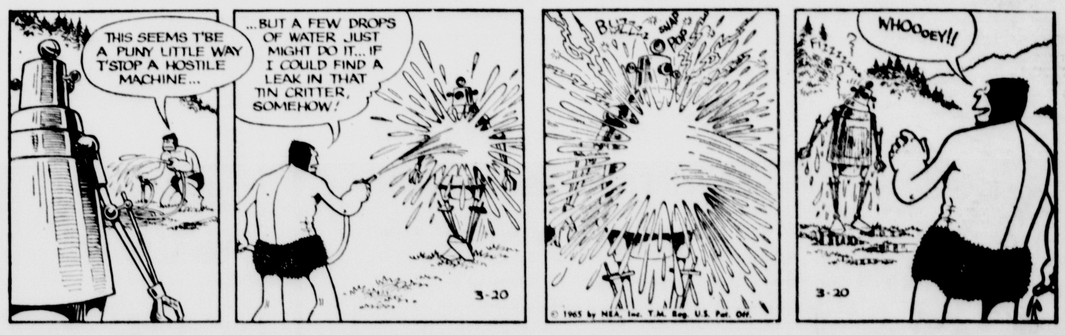
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THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

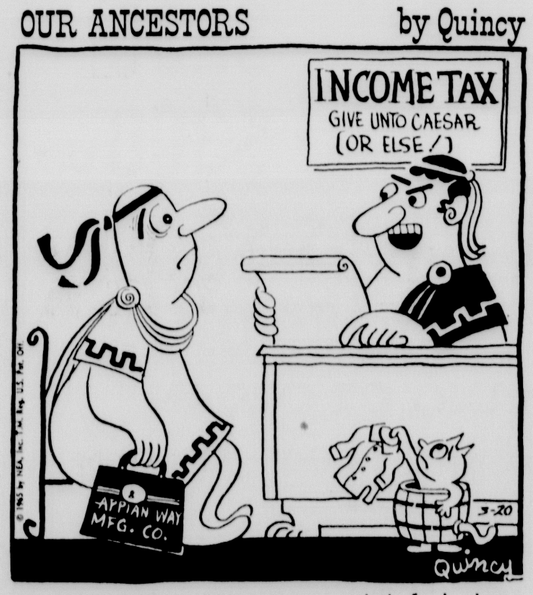
1 News	31 Helpful	61 Realize
2 Review	32 The	62 Ideas
3 Displays	33 Glad	63 Past
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5 You	35 Everyone	65 Learn
6 To	36 Golden	66 Recognized
7 Take	37 Rest	67 Yourself
8 Your	38 Against	68 It'll
9 Innate	39 Removed	69 Oars
10 Make	40 Indicated	70 Crowds
11 A	41 Rays	71 Personal
12 A	42 For	72 Lessons
13 Day	43 To	73 From
14 Use	44 Recent	74 Affairs
15 Can't	45 With	75 Be
16 And	46 On	76 Too
17 A	47 Is	77 Give
18 Stumbling	48 Rule	78 Friends
19 The	49 Possible	79 Your
20 Enjoy	50 Exciting	80 Pay
21 Being	51 Others	81 Make
22 Others	52 You're	82 Your
23 Please	53 Talents	83 Love
24 Long	54 They'll	84 Worth
25 To	55 Be	85 Cheerful
26 Core	56 Please	86 Amends
27 Block	57 Congenial	87 Path
28 Is	58 Your	88 Appreciative
29 Surprises	59 Accidents	89 Affection
30 Excellent	60 Avoid	90 Off

Good · Adverse · Neutral 3/21

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20	7-12-24-34 45-57-78	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	4-6-19-36 48-68-80-90
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	30-41-42-71 74-77-83-89	SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	10-22-33-52 64-75-85-88
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	5-15-23-35 47-56-67	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	11-13-25-37 46-58-69
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	3-8-9-53 54-55-66	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	1-16-29-40 50-62-76
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23	17-18-27-28 39-73-82-87	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	14-26-38-49 59-60-70
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	2-32-44-63 65-72-81-86	PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	20-21-31-43 51-61-79-84

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"You'll have to prove this orgy was strictly for business reasons before you can deduct it as a legitimate expense!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 20, the 79th day of 1965. There are 286 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

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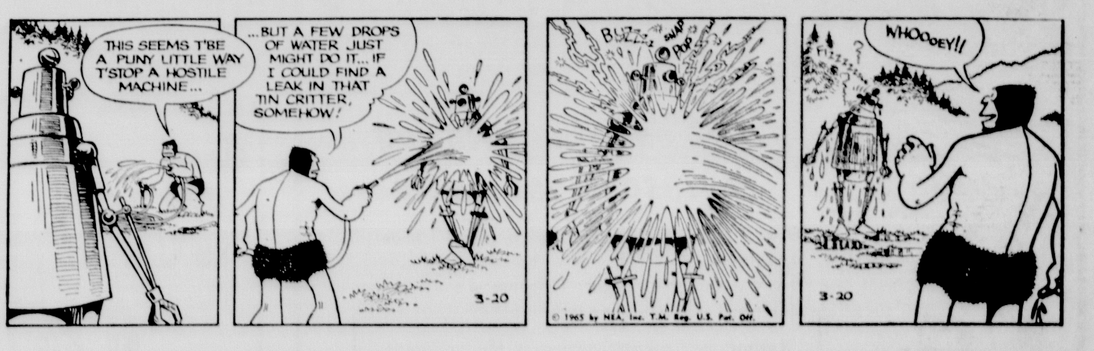
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Balanced Farming News

By

RICHARD F. McINTOSH

Extension Area Balanced Farming Agent

COTTON DISEASES ARE EXPENSIVE

"Diseases have been responsible for the loss of at least one bale of cotton for every seven produced in the United States during the past nine years."

Farmers in the "Bootheel" Counties of Missouri are plagued by seedling diseases in their cotton fields each year. A number of seed-borne and soil-borne bacteria and fungi cause these troubles.

SYMPTONS--These diseases may cause the seed to rot or the seedlings to die before or after emerging (damping-off). On older seedlings these disease organisms cause what is commonly referred to as "soreshin."

COSTLY -- The older plants that are affected may survive but they are weakened and will probably remain unthrifty. The results being lower yields.

In some cases entire fields of young cotton are destroyed. However, the case more often is a skippy stand.

These skippy stands are troublesome throughout the year. Proper cultivation and good weed control is difficult in those fields.

Consequently, production costs are usually higher.

It is impossible to do a good job of harvesting a field of skippy cotton with a mechanical picker.

Every effort should be made by producers to keep seedling diseases to a minimum.

CONTROL MEASURES --- There isn't any one control measure that is 100% effective record of 80% already have 2 dead or damaged seed out of 10) in a warm soil (65 degree F. against these diseases. However, there are some very practical preventive measures that will help reduce these diseases.

1. Plow under plant residue after harvesting.
2. Good seed bed preparation and avoiding deep planting are highly important.
3. Plant high quality seed (seed that have a germination or warmer at six-inch depth). The soil temperature should be taken near 6 a.m. when lowest air temperature usually occurs.
4. Use fungicidal seed treatment and planter box soil fungicide treatment.

These costs are so little and are so effective that a grower should make every effort to use them to reduce losses.

D.C. CHIMNEY

For all its size the Pentagon has only one chimney, the outlet for classified papers which are burned each day.

Catholic Digest

"1965 UPLAND COTTON PROGRAM EXPLAINED"

We've been asked to pass this information along to cotton growers: There are several new features this year in connection with the domestic allotment program, so special efforts are being made to get the word around to interested farmers. Growers who take part in the program become eligible for price - support payments as well as for loans on their cotton crop.

The first new development is that a signup is being held in ASCS County Offices for upland cotton farm operators right now. It started February 8 and will continue through March 26. This signup applies only to the operators of larger farms where the domestic allotment is about 65 percent of the farm's effective allotment. On these farms, participating in the domestic allotment program will mean reducing plantings to keep the cotton acreage within the domestic allotment.

On farms that have small cotton allotments -- of 15 acres or less -- where no allotment acreage is released for 1965, the operators do not need to reduce their acreage, so they do not need to sign up in order to qualify for the price-support payments available to program participants. Full payment in connection with these small allotments will be made if the acreage of cotton is within the domestic allotment. The domestic allotment for these farms is the smaller of 15 acres or the farm's effective allotment.

The second new development in the 1965 domestic allotment program is that those upland cotton farm operators who do need to sign up to take part in the program may receive half of the estimated price-support payment in advance, at the time of signing up or as soon as possible after that time.

This provision should be of substantial benefit to growers who can use some extra ready cash during the spring planting season. The balance of the payment will be made soon after performance is determined.

REMEMBER . . . THE SIGN-UP ENDS MARCH 26. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, GET THOSE APPLICATIONS IN!

Uncle Barnfeathers contends that many weddings occur because young people are a poor judge of distance. So many of them mistake a plunge for a mere dip, he explains.

Paul Bumbarger

Sew With Cotton Contest To Be Held At Madrid

NEW MADRID: -- The Fifth Annual Sew With Cotton Style Show, "Cottons In Bloom" will be held in the New Madrid High School Gym, Monday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. with 208 members participating.

This contest is sponsored annually throughout the area by the Missouri Cotton Producers Association for girls aged 10 through 18 who are members of the 4-H Clubs or Home Economics classes. Purpose of this contest is to encourage the homemaker of tomorrow to look her best in a quality garment she has sewn of quality cotton.

Farmers Bank of Portageville, People's Bank of Lilbourn, Farmers State Bank of Risco, Commercial Bank of Gideon, State Bank of Morehouse, and the Bank of New Madrid will present each girl who completes the project with a gift packaged pen and pencil set.

The following gins are giving cotton fabric or a sewing aid to each of the girls completing their project: Matthews Cotton Co., Matthews; Union Farmers Gin, Portageville; Campbell Kirksey, Risco; Risco Cotton and Grain, Risco; Nesselrodt - Campbell, Lilbourn; McCord Gin, Gideon; E. B. Gee Gin, Fralley; Gideon Anderson Lumber Co., Gideon; Portageville Gin, Portageville; A. C. Riley Cotton Co., New Madrid; Bootheel Gin, New Madrid; Crouthers Gin, Lilbourn; E. B. Gee Gin, Parma; David M. Barton Gin, Catron; Planters Gin, Gideon; C. S. Smith & Son Gin, Malden; W. W. Sherwood Gin, Tallapoosa; E. B. Gee Gin, Marston; Wayne DeLisle Gin, Portageville Farmers Cotton & Grain, Marston; Richardson Gin, Marston; Adkins Gin, Malden and Allen Davis Gin, Matthews.

Participating are school and 4-H clubs with their instructors. Home economics classes are Matthews, Mrs. Hugh Rogers; New Madrid, Mrs. Jim Edwards; Lilbourn Mrs. Dell Duncan; Portageville, Mrs. Gene White; Gideon, Miss Mary Katherine Henderson; Parma, Mrs. Lillian Mitchell; Risco, Mrs. Martha Hunter. 4-H Clubs are Kewanee, Mrs. Harold Farrenburg and Mrs. Freddy Lawrence; Morehouse, Mrs. Kenneth Nimmo; Parma, Mrs. Harry J. Meier and Mrs. Wilbert Lueker; Risco, Mrs. C. C. Norris and Mrs. Ralph Blough; Shamrock, Miss Vera Scherer; New Hope, Mrs. James Roth. Mrs. Dale Geske, Mrs. Marcus Koch and Mrs. Carl Romines will be narrating.

The Twentieth Annual Barrow Show To Be April 3

NEW MADRID-- The 20th Annual 4-H Market Barrow Show and Sale is scheduled for Saturday, April 3, and is again being sponsored by the New Madrid Rotary Club. Harold Sloas, Rotary president, reports that all plans are progressing nicely for another good Show and Sale.

Clay Ransburgh, chairman of the tent committee, says the large tent for housing the pens has been ordered and will be erected on the same location as last year. This is directly back of the Phillips 66 Service Station on the south end of Main Street in New Madrid.

L. H. Recker, publicity chairman says the big catalog has gone to press and should be ready to be distributed over the county within the next few days.

According to Alfred Byrd, Extension Youth Agent, most of the boys and girls are doing an excellent job of feeding and caring for their pigs in preparation for a good showing in the ring.

SHOWMANSHIP TROPHIES

These 4-H'ers also learn to do a good job of showing their animals in the show ring. During the showing not only the hogs are being judged but their owners as well. To one boy and to one girl, selected by the judges, as doing the best job of showing his and her barrow, goes a beautiful loving cup showmanship trophy.

These trophies are sponsored by the Bank of New Madrid and the New Madrid Tractor and Implement Company as an incentive and encouragement for 4-H'ers to "Make the Best Better". This is one of the highlights of the show and certainly a pleasure to observe.

As the weather warms up you will find these youngsters spending more and more time in training and grooming their barrows for this big event.

TO SHOW IN FOUR CLASSES

The 100 barrows in the show will be divided into four weight classes as follows; those weighing 180 to 200 pounds will be classed as light weights; 201 to 230 pounds as ideal weights; 231 to 250 pounds as medium heavy; and those over 250 pounds will be classed as heavy weights.

A champion and a reserve champion will be selected from each of the four weight classes. A Grand and Reserve Grand Champion will be selected from the Champions in each class.

SALE STARTS AT NOON

The sale starts immediately after the noon hour and will continue until each barrow is sold to the highest bidder. Sale bids are secured by 4-H club leaders and other members of the sales committee from merchants, business people and friends throughout the county and surrounding towns. The buyers pledge to buy one or more of the pigs at a few cents above market price. This assures a sale at a premium for every hog in the show. Buyers of the pigs usually sell them to the packer at the show for a guaranteed price, they paying only the difference between the purchase and guaranteed price.

In each of the past 19 shows the Krey Packing Comapny of St. Louis has placed a guaranteed price on every hog in the show.

The 4-H Club Market Barrow Show and Sale in New Madrid County has been made one of the most outstanding affairs of its kind because of the wonderful spirit of cooperation, enthusiasm and help of the hundreds of people who work so hard to make it the grand show and sale that it is.

Buford Ward, 47, East Prairie, Dies

EAST PRAIRIE -- Buford Ward, 47, a resident of East Prairie, died at 11 a.m. Friday while enroute to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He was born April 6, 1917 at Haytl.

On Dec. 28, 1940, he was married to Miss Maxine Anderson, who survives. He was a verteran of World War II. Other survivors are, one daughter, Miss Linda Ward at home; two sons, Charles Ward, East Prairie, and Claude Ward, St. Louis; his mother, Mrs. Effie Cox Ward, East Prairie; one sister, Mrs. Pauline Woods, East Prairie; one brother, Herman Ward, East Prairie. His father, Charles Ward, died in 1939.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home where Friends may call. Services will be held in the Chapel, Sunday at 2:30 p.m., with the Rev. Roy McClain and the Rev. Homer Stallings. Burial will be in the Dogwood Cemetery.

Q—The capital city of what African nation was named for a U.S. president?

A—Monrovia, capital city of Liberia, named in honor of President James Monroe.

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Last week my oldest brother passed away. Several members of the family came to the funeral from other cities. It was the first time some of them had seen each other in 15 years.

After the funeral the family gathered at my home. They got drunk, told jokes, sang college songs and played cards. Some of the younger ones had the radio on in the back of the house and were doing the twist. About 8:30, seven of them left to go to the movies.

I told my sister I thought it was disgraceful and she said, "You wrong. I admire them because they aren't hypocrites. Gerald didn't mean anything to them. They hadn't seen him in years. Why pretend?"

It seems to me that something is frightfully wrong with her argument. What is it?
--V. L. X.

Dear V. L. X.: Never mind her argument. Something is frightfully wrong with your relatives.

Whether Gerald meant anything to them or not is beside the point. Gerald meant something to YOU, and they were in your home. Jokes, drunkenness, card playing and the twist are out of place in a house of mourning. They may not be hypocrites, but they sound like a bunch of cheap second-raters to me.

Dear Ann Landers: My only son (I will call him Sam) left home two years ago when he was 19. He went to work for a dairy and has been promoted three times in the last two years.

Sam promised to send me a plane ticket for Christmas so I could go out to visit him. Instead he sent me a telegram saying he was getting married and needed all his spare money. When I received that wire I almost had a heart attack. I would not have cared so much if he had married a nice young girl, but his wife is nine years older than he is and she has a child by a former marriage. On the wedding picture she looks like about 40.

I have had four letters from his wife and have not answered any of them. They want to visit me in June but I don't want her in the same town with me, much less the same house. You are a mother, Ann, do you think that when a child breaks a mother's heart she should be friendly and act like nothing had happened?--HURT

Dear Hurt: So what do you accomplish by being unfriendly? You will simply cut yourself off from your son and his family.

You can't decide, without even meeting the woman, that she is bad news. Give her a chance.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl who is 15 but I look older and have lived a lot. The boy I am in love with is 19. He was in a little trouble with the police but has turned straight and promised me he would never get loused up again.

My folks don't like this boy and they have been very unfair to him. When he got into trouble all I heard was "I told you he was no good." They have not ordered me to stay away from him but they give him such a chill whenever he comes to the house it makes me feel awful.

His mother says I am a good influence on her son and she tells me if my folks put me out of the house I can live with them. This sounds like a great arrangement but when I think about packing my clothes and moving I lose my nerve.

Life at home is very unpleasant. I need your advice. --BURDETTE

Dear Burdette: Stay at home and forget about moving into your boy friend's house. A 15-year-old girl should not try to take over as a parole officer to begin with. Furthermore, I can tell you that living in a home is a lot different from visiting there.

You say you are 15 but you have "lived a lot". I suggest you live less before you get into serious trouble.

Awkward and self-conscious? Unsure of yourself? Write for ANN LANDERS' new booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

While getting dinner one evening my wife suddenly remembered that a close friend's birthday was the next day. She got in the car and made a hurried dash to the drugstore to buy a card. When she returned home, she looked crestfallen. In her rush she had made an illegal turn and been given a traffic ticket which would cost her a $15 fine.

After she had berated herself for a few moments, her face brightened. "You know what I can do?" she asked, but with an air of having retrieved the situation. "I'll write on her card "Happy Birthday--a donation in your name is being made to the Department of Motor Vehicles'!" Bert Lynch

My husband, a local TV and radio entertainer, was scheduled to interview a well-known "exotic dancer" on his afternoon TV show. She arrived --almost dressed -- in a short, tight-fitting, low-necked garment, with a tiny dog under her arm. The dog, almost as unnerved as the male viewers, cameramen and my husband, kept yipping. Each time the dog yipped, the voluptuous young lady would turn aside and fondly admonish it with a breathless "No! No! No!"

After five minutes of disconcerted patter, accentuated with frequent tender "No's!" to the adoring pet, my appreciative but overwhelmed mate blurted out: "For heaven's sake, what's it asking?"

Mrs. Bill Gordon

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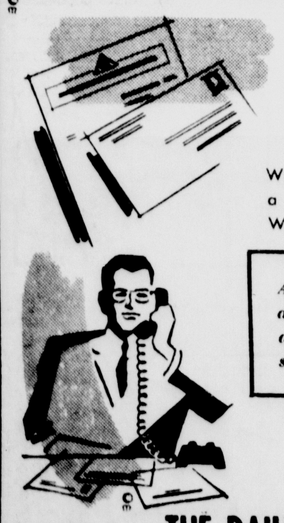
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By

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Consequently, production costs are usually higher.

It is impossible to do a good job of harvesting a field of skippy cotton with a mechanical picker.

Every effort should be made by producers to keep seedling diseases to a minimum.

CONTROL MEASURES---There isn't any one control measure that is 100% effective record of 80% already have 2 dead or damaged seed out of 10) in a warm soil (65 degree F. against these diseases. However, there are some very practical preventive measures that will help reduce these diseases.

1. Plow under plant residue after harvesting.
2. Good seed bed preparation and avoiding deep planting are highly important.
3. Plant high quality seed (seed that have a germination or warmer at six-inch depth). The soil temperature should be taken near 6 a.m. when lowest air temperature usually occurs.
4. Use fungicidal seed treatment and planter box soil fungicide treatment.

These costs are so little and are so effective that a grower should make every effort to use them to reduce losses.

D.C. CHIMNEY

For all its size the Pentagon has only one chimney, the outlet for classified papers which are burned each day.

Catholic Digest

"1965 UPLAND COTTON PROGRAM EXPLAINED"

We've been asked to pass this information along to cotton growers: There are several new features this year in connection with the domestic allotment program, so special efforts are being made to get the word around to interested farmers. Growers who take part in the program become eligible for price - support payments as well as for loans on their cotton crop.

The first new development is that a signup is being held in ASCS County Offices for upland cotton farm operators right now. It started February 8 and will continue through March 26. This signup applies only to the operators of larger farms where the domestic allotment is about 65 percent of the farm's effective allotment. On these farms, participating in the domestic allotment program will mean reducing plantings to keep the cotton acreage within the domestic allotment.

On farms that have small cotton allotments -- of 15 acres or less -- where no allotment acreage is released for 1965, the operators do not need to reduce their acreage, so they do not need to sign up in order to qualify for the price-support payments available to program participants. Full payment in connection with these small allotments will be made if the acreage of cotton is within the domestic allotment. The domestic allotment for these farms is the smaller of 15 acres or the farm's effective allotment.

The second new development in the 1965 domestic allotment program is that those upland cotton farm operators who do need to sign up to take part in the program may receive half of the estimated price-support payment in advance, at the time of signing up or as soon as possible after that time.

This provision should be of substantial benefit to growers who can use some extra ready cash during the spring planting season. The balance of the payment will be made soon after performance is determined.

REMEMBER . . . THE SIGN-UP ENDS MARCH 26. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, GET THOSE APPLICATIONS IN!

Uncle Barnfeathers contends that many weddings occur because young people are a poor judge of distance. So many of them mistake a plunge for a mere dip, he explains.

Paul Bumbarger

Sew With Cotton Contest To Be Held At Madrid

NEW MADRID; -- The Fifth Annual Sew With Cotton Style Show, "Cottons In Bloom" will be held in the New Madrid High School Gym, Monday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. with 208 members participating.

This contest is sponsored annually throughout the area by the Missouri Cotton Producers Association for girls aged 10 through 18 who are members of the 4-H Clubs or Home Economics classes. Purpose of this contest is to encourage the homemaker of tomorrow to look her best in a quality garment she has sewn of quality cotton.

Farmers Bank of Portageville, People's Bank of Lilbourn, Farmers State Bank of Risco, Commercial Bank of Gideon, State Bank of Morehouse, and the Bank of New Madrid will present each girl who completes the project with a gift packaged pen and pencil set.

The following gins are giving cotton fabric or a sewing aid to each of the girls completing their project: Matthews Cotton Co., Matthews; Union Farmers Gin, Portageville; Campbell Kirksey, Risco; Risco Cotton and Grain, Risco; Nesselrodt - Campbell, Lilbourn; McCord Gin, Gideon; E. B. Gee Gin, Frailey; Gideon Anderson Lumber Co., Gideon; Portageville Gin, Portageville; A. C. Riley Cotton Co., New Madrid; Bootheel Gin, New Madrid; Crouthers Gin, Lilbourn; E. B. Gee Gin, Parma; David M. Barton Gin, Catron; Planters Gin, Gideon; C. S. Smith & Son Gin, Malden; W. W. Sherwood Gin, Tallapoosa; E. B. Gee Gin, Marston; Wayne DeLisle Gin, Portageville Farmers Cotton & Grain, Marston; Richardson Gin, Marston; Adkins Gin, Malden and Allen Davis Gin, Matthews.

Participating are school and 4-H clubs with their instructors. Home economics classes are Matthews, Mrs. Hugh Rogers; New Madrid, Mrs. Jim Edwards; Lilbourn Mrs. Dell Duncan; Portageville, Mrs. Gene White; Gideon, Miss Mary Katherine Henderson; Parma, Mrs. Lillian Mitchell; Risco, Mrs. Martha Hunter. 4-H Clubs are Kewanee, Mrs. Harold Farrenburg and Mrs. Freddy Lawrence; Morehouse, Mrs. Kenneth Nimmo; Parma, Mrs. Harry J. Meier and Mrs. Wilbert Lueker; Risco, Mrs. C. C. Norris and Mrs. Ralph Blough; Shamrock, Miss Vera Scherer; New Hope, Mrs. James Roth, Mrs. Dale Geske, Mrs. Marcus Koch and Mrs. Carl Romines will be narrating.

The Twentieth Annual Barrow Show To Be April 3

NEW MADRID-- The 20th Annual 4-H Market Barrow Show and Sale is scheduled for Saturday, April 3, and is again being sponsored by the New Madrid Rotary Club. Harold Sloas, Rotary president, reports that all plans are progressing nicely for another good Show and Sale.

Clay Ransburgh, chairman of the tent committee, says the large tent for housing the pens has been ordered and will be erected on the same location as last year. This is directly back of the Phillips 66 Service Station on the south end of Main Street in New Madrid.

L. H. Recker, publicity chairman says the big catalog has gone to press and should be ready to be distributed over the county within the next few days.

According to Alfred Byrd, Extension Youth Agent, most of the boys and girls are doing an excellent job of feeding and caring for their pigs in preparation for a good showing in the ring.

SHOWMANSHIP TROPHIES

These 4-H'ers also learn to do a good job of showing their animals in the show ring. During the showing not only the hogs are being judged but their owners as well. To one boy and to one girl, selected by the judges, as doing the best job of showing his and her barrow, goes a beautiful loving cup showmanship trophy.

These trophies are sponsored by the Bank of New Madrid and the New Madrid Tractor and Implement Company as an incentive and encouragement for 4-H'ers to "Make the Best Better". This is one of the highlights of the show and certainly a pleasure to observe.

As the weather warms up you will find these youngsters spending more and more time in training and grooming their barrows for this big event.

TO SHOW IN FOUR CLASSES

The 100 barrows in the show will be divided into four weight classes as follows; those weighing 180 to 200 pounds will be classed as light weights; 201 to 230 pounds as ideal weights; 231 to 250 pounds as medium heavy; and those over 250 pounds will be classed as heavy weights.

A champion and a reserve champion will be selected from each of the four weight classes. A Grand and Reserve Grand Champion will be selected from the Champions in each class.

SALE STARTS AT NOON

The sale starts immediately after the noon hour and will continue until each barrow is sold to the highest bidder. Sale bids are secured by 4-H club leaders and other members of the sales committee from merchants, business people and friends throughout the county and surrounding towns. The buyers pledge to buy one or more of the pigs at a few cents above market price. This assures a sale at a premium for every hog in the show. Buyers of the pigs usually sell them to the packer at the show for a guaranteed price, they paying only the difference between the purchase and guaranteed price.

In each of the past 19 shows the Krey Packing Comapny of St. Louis has placed a guaranteed price on every hog in the show.

The 4-H Club Market Barrow Show and Sale in New Madrid County has been made one of the most outstanding affairs of its kind because of the wonderful spirit of cooperation, enthusiasm and help of the hundreds of people who work so hard to make it the grand show and sale that it is.

Buford Ward, 47, East Prairie, Dies

EAST PRAIRIE -- Buford Ward, 47, a resident of East Prairie, died at 11 a.m. Friday while enroute to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He was born April 6, 1917 at Hayti.

On Dec. 28, 1940, he was married to Miss Maxine Anderson, who survives. He was a verteran of World War II. Other survivors are, one daughter, Miss Linda Ward at home; two sons, Charles Ward, East Prairie, and Claude Ward, St. Louis; his mother, Mrs. Effie Cox Ward, East Prairie; one sister, Mrs. Pauline Woods, East Prairie; one brother, Herman Ward, East Prairie. His father, Charles Ward, died in 1939.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home where Friends may call. Services will be held in the Chapel, Sunday at 2:30 p.m., with the Rev. Roy McClain and the Rev. Homer Stallings. Burial will be in the Dogwood Cemetery.

Q—The capital city of what African nation was named for a U.S. president?

A—Monrovia, capital city of Liberia, named in honor of President James Monroe.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Last week my oldest brother passed away. Several members of the family came to the funeral from other cities. It was the first time some of them had seen each other in 15 years.

After the funeral the family gathered at my home. They got drunk, told jokes, sang college songs and played cards. Some of the younger ones had the radio on in the back of the house and were doing the twist. About 8:30, seven of them left to go to the movies.

I told my sister I thought it was disgraceful and she said, "You wrong. I admire them because they aren't hypocrites. Gerald didn't mean anything to them. They hadn't seen him in years. Why pretend?"

It seems to me that something is frightfully wrong with her argument. What is it?
--V. I. X.

Dear V. I. X.: Never mind her argument. Something is frightfully wrong with your relatives.

Whether Gerald meant anything to them or not is beside the point. Gerald meant something to YOU, and they were in your home. Jokes, drunkenness, card playing and the twist are out of place in a house of mourning. They may not be hypocrites, but they sound like a bunch of cheap second-raters to me.

Dear Ann Landers: My only son (I will call him Sam) left home two years ago when he was 19. He went to work for a dairy and has been promoted three times in the last two years.

Sam promised to send me a plane ticket for Christmas so I could go out to visit him. Instead he sent me a telegram saying he was getting married and needed all his spare money. When I received that wire I almost had a heart attack. I would not have cared so much if he had married a nice young girl, but his wife is nine years older than he is and she has a child by a former marriage. On the wedding picture she looks like about 40.

I have had four letters from his wife and have not answered any of them. They want to visit me in June but I don't want her in the same town with me, much less the same house. You are a mother, Ann, do you think that when a child breaks a mother's heart she should be friendly and act like nothing had happened?--HURT

Dear Hurt: So what do you accomplish by being unfriendly? You will simply cut yourself off from your son and his family.

You can't decide, without even meeting the woman, that she is bad news. Give her a chance.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl who is 15 but I look older and have lived a lot. The boy I am in love with is 19. He was in a little trouble with the police but has turned straight and promised me he would never get loused up again.

My folks don't like this boy and they have been very unfair to him. When he got into trouble all I heard was "I told you he was no good." They have not ordered me to stay away from him but they give him such a chill whenever he comes to the house it makes me feel awful.

His mother says I am a good influence on her son and she tells me if my folks put me out of the house I can live with them. This sounds like a great arrangement but when I think about packing my clothes and moving I lose my nerve.

Life at home is very unpleasant. I need your advice.
--BURDETTE

Dear Burdette: Stay at home and forget about moving into your boy friend's house. A 15-year-old girl should not try to take over as a parole officer to begin with. Furthermore, I can tell you that living in a home is a lot different from visiting there.

You say you are 15 but you have "lived a lot". I suggest you live less before you get into serious trouble.

Awkward and self-conscious? Unsure of yourself? Write for ANN LANDERS' new booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

My husband, a local TV and radio entertainer, was scheduled to interview a well-known "exotic dancer" on his afternoon TV show. She arrived --almost dressed -- in a short, tight-fitting, low-necked garment, with a tiny dog under her arm. The dog, almost as unnerved as the male viewers, cameramen and my husband, kept yipping. Each time the dog yipped, the voluptuous young lady would turn aside and fondly admonish it with a breathless "No! No! No!"

After five minutes of disconcerted patter, accentuated with frequent tender "No's!" to the adoring pet, my appreciative but overwhelmed mate blurted out; "For heaven's sake, what's it asking?"

Mrs. Bill Gordon

While getting dinner one evening my wife suddenly remembered that a close friend's birthday was the next day. She got in the car and made a hurried dash to the drugstore to buy a card. When she returned home, she looked crestfallen. In her rush she had made an illegal turn and been given a traffic ticket which would cost her a $15 fine.

After she had berated herself for a few moments, her face brightened. "You know what I can do?" she asked, but with an air of having retrieved the situation. "I'll write on her card "Happy Birthday--a donation in your name is being made to the Department of Motor Vehicles'!" Bert Lynch

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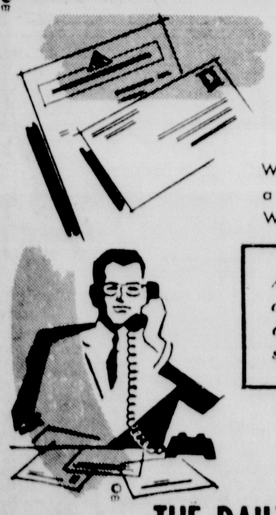
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